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The Weather

Oregon's cold spell may relax
Here are some cheerful facts:
Cloudy with rains to pour,
And highs of 38 to 44. (J.R.)

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OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

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'International'

Foreign students can celebrate
For this is a special date.
International week is here.
Let's give them all a big cheer.

Tuesday, February 15, 1949

Forestry Cabin Scene of Fire Early Sunday

Cause Undetermined; Valuation \$3700; Two Fireplaces Stand

The big Forestry club log cabin at the eastern edge of McDonald forest was burned to the ground early Sunday forenoon from undetermined causes. The big cabin, about 40 by 60 feet in size and with a huge stone fireplace at either end, was built in 1925 by the Forestry club of the college.

The cabin had been used the night before for a Phi Kappa Tau fraternity dance. James A. White, senior in forestry and president of the fraternity, in a detailed report Monday showed that the clean-up committee had returned to the cabin after the dance ended at 11:30 p.m. and had left everything in perfect order at 2:40 a.m. He said a small trash fire was in the fireplace, pushed well back.

H. I. Nettleton, associate professor of forest management, who lives nearby, saw heavy smoke rising from the location when he got up Sunday morning, and when he reached the cabin the roof was ablaze and the fire beyond control.

The cabin is listed in the state property inventory at a valuation of \$3700. The two fireplaces are still standing and the concrete floor may be in usable condition in case the cabin is rebuilt, according to those who inspected the ruins, although the actual condition of both will have to await detailed inspection later.

The cabin was the scene of annual Spring Arborium day for the school of forestry and has been used by scores of groups through the years for meetings, conferences, summer outings, and winter parties.

NEWS FLASHES

'Russia Is Spying' Says Sir Morgan

A network of Russian secret spies is operating in Britain and in all countries, Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Morgan of the British army said yesterday. Morgan, who served as General Eisenhower's deputy chief of staff at the time of D-Day, said that it is useless to stock up on arms of any kind if "there is not the will and the guts to use them."

The United Nations security council will meet today to discuss the membership applications from the American backed republic of Southern Korea and the Russian supported North Korea, but the session is expected to be bogged down by east-west feuding.

Administration policies are dragging the nation into a financial hole, Senator Homer Capehart, Indiana representative, warned yesterday. The senator said that the administration refuses to recognize that falling prices will slash national income and that government spending should be cut accordingly.

Speaker Summarizes Marriage Qualities

Dr. Leland Foster Wood, chairman of the international committee on Christian family life, summarized qualities for marriage in the 1949 Round Table-sponsored family relations lecture series February 8 in chemistry 201.

In a discussion on "Preparation for Marriage" Dr. Wood stated that the husband and wife should have a reasonable amount of emotional maturity, a capacity for shared living, and an adequate conception of love. He stated that love does not happen to you, but is you.

Dr. Wood defined dating as learning to adjust one's self to people of the opposite sex and to be able to detect and develop their good qualities.

A question period followed the lecture. Dr. Wood answered student's questions on marriage and engagement.

Broadcasters Hear Pacific Northwest Television Problems

The technical problems and growth of television on the Pacific Northwest and on the west coast was told to members of the Oregon State Broadcasters association by Robert Priebe, operator of the television station in Seattle, at their annual banquet in the Benton hotel last night.

Nearly all equipment used in broadcasting shows, particularly the antenna, must be perfect in order to send a clear picture out over the air, he said. If any one of the 650 tubes used in broadcasting should go bad, the picture would be cut off the air.

Sets Increase

The increase in number of sets in Seattle has jumped considerably in the few months that the Seattle station has been operating, Priebe said, and is still increasing.

Manufacturers of television sets have said that they will build 2,000,000 receiving sets in 1949.

Each home set is viewed on the average by five persons, while the public sets are seen by 30 persons, a recent survey showed.

Kinescope Recording Show

The Seattle station, which has signed options with four networks, broadcasts network shows in the form of kinescopic recordings, syndicated Hollywood films produced in the 1930's and the early 1940's, various serial programs for children, and conventions, sports, and shows that appear in Seattle. This is in contrast to Los Angeles and other stations that show mostly studio-originating shows.

A kinescope recording of the Texaco Star theatre starring Milton Berle was shown at the end of the speech.

Choir Precedes Speech

The speech was preceded by several selections by the Oregon State college A Cappella choir under the direction of Robert Walls, professor of music.

At a question and answer program earlier in the day, members of the association answered questions of students about breaking into the field of radio. Speakers emphasized the importance of college training, the opportunity for agricultural specialists in radio, and the importance of being a good reader. Program directors look for good reading first and ad-libbing second, when interviewing prospective announcers, Lee Jacobs, of radio station KBKR, said.

Chi Phi Initiates Two

Eldon Oren Merklin, '52, and Theodore Edmond Leonard, '50, were recently initiated by Chi Phi, social fraternity.

Forestry Educational Aims Stated

By DORYS CROW

"In the 50 years since professional forestry was first taught at Cornell in 1898, forestry education has encountered a tremendously expanding profession," and now has "the basic responsibility of turning out reasonably educated men who will fulfill their responsibilities as citizens," writes Kenneth P. Davis, dean of forestry at Montana State university, in his "Foreword" to the monograph on "Forest Management Education in Oregon," by Prof. Walter McCulloch, head of forest management at Oregon State college.

Dean Davis states further, "The aims of forestry education are given as self-development of men as individuals, as citizens, and as technicians." He praises Professor McCulloch's study in the recognition of the importance of human relations and personal development on the job and in discharging the responsibilities of citizenship.

Counseling Program Suggested

A specific program of testing, counseling, and recording personnel information is proposed by Professor McCulloch to give both personal and professional guidance. Such a program is now in effect in the OSC school of forestry.

Forest management education has changed little in recent years and lags behind technological advances in the profession. The out-

English Colonel To Give Report On Near East

Arabian Conditions To Be Speech Topic Of Lecturer Bodley

A first hand report on conditions in the Middle-East will be given at a convocation, Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the men's gymnasium by Col. R. V. C. Bodley, engaged by the concerts and lectures committee as the International week convocation speaker.

Colonel Bodley, who lived in Arabia for seven years following World War I, has recently returned from the Near East and is now on a lecture tour giving his impressions of conditions in Palestine and neighboring countries.

Lived With Nomads

An ex-officer of the King's Royal Rifles of England, Colonel Bodley decided on his self-imposed "exile" in the Sahara when he was disturbed over conditions following the first world war. He lived with the Nomads and learned all he could of the Mohammedan religion and later wrote a life story of Mohammed.

After the first seven years he continued his association with Orientals both in Asia and in islands of the Pacific. There he studied the peoples of the East and their way of life in relationship to the western world of today.

Author of Dozen Books

Colonel Bodley is author of more than a dozen books including one now being made into a movie by 20th Century Fox. His subject here will be "Wind in the Sahara," but will deal more with his impressions of present conditions than with his experiences in living with the Arabs.

Following his prepared address he will conduct a question and answer forum in the Spanish ballroom of the Memorial Union between 2 and 3 o'clock.

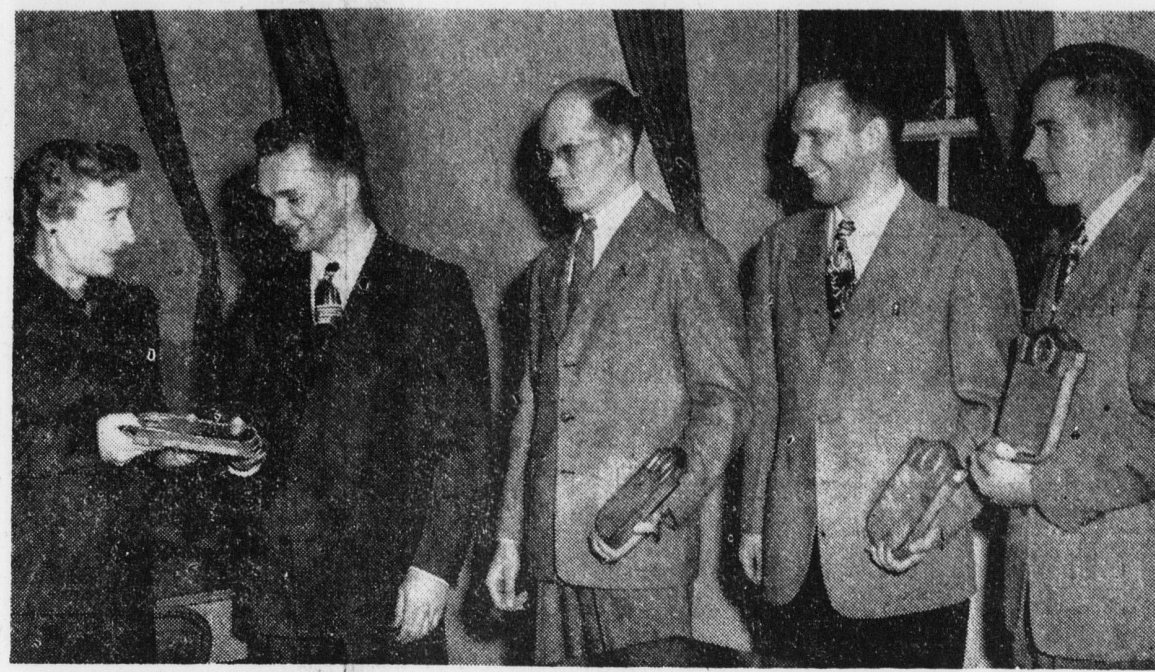
Utensil Supervisor To Meet Job-Hunters

W. W. Bassett, supervisor for the utensil division of Alcoa Aluminum company will be on the campus Thursday to interview students for jobs.

Graduating seniors in business who are interested in permanent positions as well as other students seeking summer or part-time employment may meet with Bassett, Thursday at 2 p.m., in commerce 206.

The company is primarily interested in salesman prospects.

Achievement Plaques Awarded



PRESENTATION OF PLAQUES to dormitories with the highest total points in last term's intradormitory achievement contest was made last week. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Cyrene Barratt, dormitory hostess; Oscar Haglund, '50; Ray Oililla, '49; Willis Grafe, '49, and Richard Hotchkiss, '50. (Photo by John Burtner)

International Roundtable To Discuss Student Life

"International Roundtable," the first in a series of International week radio programs, will discuss various phases of international student life today at 4:30 p.m. over KOAC, Gayl Ness, '51, International week co-chairman, said yesterday.

Two similar programs, featuring talent of foreign students on the campus, will be presented over KWIL and KOAC during the week. The presentations will be produced by the Oregon State Microphone club and the OSC speech department.

W. G. Myatt, assistant professor of geography, will be

discussion moderator on today's discussion of the "common denominators of student life all over the world." Students taking part will be Husain Parpia, graduate, Bombay, India; Arthur Chiu, '52, Singapore, Malaya; and Mohamed Oloufa, graduate, Cairo, Egypt.

"Campus Comments," will feature interviews of various foreign students who will contrast the OSC campus with those of other colleges tonight at 10:15 on KWIL. Script and production will be under the direction of Ed Wilson, '49.

Music of other countries will be presented on "International Musicale" Thursday at 4:30 p.m. over KOAC. Program highlights will be the Indian national anthem, Hawaiian music, and several songs by the "Swiss Yodelers." A preview of things to come during International week also will be given.

Fraternity Pledges One

E. Lyle Bowman, '50, of Hillsville, Virginia, recently pledged Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity.

Swarthout to Speak On U.S. Business Wednesday Night

Dr. John M. Swarthout, acting head of the political science department, will speak on "Life and Business in the Disunited States," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in chemistry 101. Dr. Swarthout, sponsored by the Business and Technology club, will use a novel method of illustrating his talk, said Howard Harpole, '50, chairman of the club's speaker bureau.

His lecture will illustrate the problems that a business man in Europe faces by bringing the European situation home to the United States. American business men are seldom aware of the benefits derived from the geographical extent of the United States, says Dr. Swarthout.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, where he received his Ph.D., Dr. Swarthout came to OSC in the fall of 1946. Before this time, while in the service, he rose from the rank of private to major. His last job in the service was as administrative assistant to the commanding general of the 8th air force.

This lecture is open to everyone, not only those students in business and technology, added Harpole.

Sorority Gets Word Of Founder's Death

News of the death of Louise Helen Coburn, one of the five founders of Sigma Kappa sorority, was recently received at the local chapter of the sorority, Norma Lou Kroeger, '49, chapter president, announced.

Miss Coburn was the poet laureate of Maine, and was an authority on early New England history, and genealogy. Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby college, Waterville, Me., in 1874, by the first five women admitted to higher education in a Maine institution. Miss Coburn was the last living founder.

OSC Forensic Squads Place Second in Tourney

Winning four first place trophies in competition with 150 contestants from 20 colleges, the Oregon State college forensic squads placed second in the thirteenth annual Northwest Junior College tournament. The contest was held last Friday and Saturday at the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash.

Ruth Ferris, '51, placed first in both women's oratory and women's interpretation; Emery Hildebrandt, '50, took the top award in men's interpretation, and DeLane Fry, '51, and Norman Goetze, '52, won top honors in debate on the question of planned economy.

The two women's debate teams, Carolyn Zimmerman and Annie Dimick, both '51, and Hazel Boyd, '49, and June Higham, '50, tied for second place with Lewis and Clark college in women's debate on federal aid. Hildebrandt took second in men's oratory, and Floyd Smith, '51, and Elvan Pittney, '50, won third in men's debate on federal aid.

'Dismissal Charges' Defined by Strand

Assistant Professors Spitzer, LaVallee Notified Through Recognized Procedure

Charges that two Oregon State college faculty members have been discharged, made in anonymous letters to at least two Oregon newspapers, were explained here Monday by President A. L. Strand.

The two men mentioned, L. R. LaVallee, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Ralph Spitzer, assistant professor of chemistry, have been notified that they will not be rehired at the end of this college year for next year in what is a "recognized procedure throughout the academic world," Dr. Strand said.

"Several telephoned inquiries reaching me this morning indicate that one or more persons have written anonymous letters to at least two Oregon newspapers charging that two faculty members here have been discharged, presumably without cause.

"The facts are that two men who are on yearly tenure have been notified that they will not be rehired at the end of this year since the college does not desire to place them on permanent tenure. The two men are L. R. LaVallee, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Ralph Spitzer, assistant professor of chemistry.

"It is recognized procedure throughout the academic world to have men on yearly tenure until it is determined whether the institution desires to give them indefinite tenure on the permanent staff. When a man is not to be placed on permanent tenure it is considered fair practice to notify him well in advance of the end of the year that his contract will not be renewed, thus enabling him to seek other employment."

Dr. Spitzer has been here since 1946 and LaVallee since 1947.

It was understood that the committee on academic freedom of the Oregon State chapter of the American Association of University Professors had been consulted by one of the faculty members in question, but that the committee decided it could function only in an advisory capacity.

Italian Menu Planned For 'Week's' Dinner

The international dinner featuring food from Italy will be served tomorrow night at 6:15 p.m. in the home economics auditorium. The special Italian menu planned for the dinner will include antipasta, polenta with tomato sauce, string beans, Italian bread, garlic butter, tossed salad greens, pistachio ice cream, colombas, and coffee.

The dinner is being prepared by home economics students under the direction of Vera Bishop, '49, and Carolyn Zimmerman, '51, co-chairmen for the dinner.

Those still interested in obtaining tickets for the dinner may do so by contacting Harriet Herrman, '49, at 1733.

Sandgren, Brye Forum Guests

"Art and Music, Old and New" will be the topic of a forum sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, senior scholastic honor society, tonight at 7:30 at the Sigma Kappa house. Priscilla Irwin, '50, is in charge of the forum.

Joseph Brye, assistant professor of music, and Ernest Sandgren, instructor of art, will discuss "What is a masterpiece?" "Are modern art and music important?" and "What should we listen to in music?" A piano and pictures will be used to illustrate the discussion. Those attending are requested to bring questions.

Brye to Give Concert

Professor Brye who came to Oregon State college last year plays the piano and marimba. He will give a concert here April 18. Professor Brye toured Europe with the International Marimba Symphony at the age of 17 as its youngest member.

He received his master's degree at Northwestern university and has taught at Stephen's college, Columbia, Mo., and at the University of Idaho.

Sandgren New at OSC

New at OSC fall term, Sandgren graduated from the University of Oregon in 1943 with a major in painting. While in the armed forces, he taught art history at the Manila Armed Forces institute in the Philippines. He now has a master's of fine arts degree from the University of Oregon.

Last spring he spent painting in Mexico, and has since had a one-man show of his paintings there, at the U. of O. and OSC.

All interested students are invited to attend and to bring 10 cents for refreshments.

Alumnus to Address Farm Crops Banquet

Marion Weatherford, '30, Arlington rancher and a director of the Oregon State college alumni club, will be the principle speaker at the annual Farm Crops club banquet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union team room, Don Bisbee, '49, co-chairman of the banquet, announced recently.

This year the Farm Crops club has invited approximately 100 guests to the banquet. These guests are men who are active in agricultural work in Oregon, or who have an interest in the work. Club members are asked to sign the list on the farm crops bulletin board for partners at the banquet, Bisbee said.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale in the farm crops office, agriculture 202, or can be purchased from Jim Lemert, Don Black, Willis Evers, Don Bisbee, John Thienes, Grant Brown, all '49, or Harold Youngberg, '51. Admission price of the banquet is \$1.50, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Tri Deltas Initiate 14

Delta Delta Delta sorority recently initiated Roberta Bagley, Sue Ellis, Normita Ellis, Jonlyn Haner, Claralyn Lee, Sally Osburn, Pat Nelson, Sally Shideler, Arlene Stone, Mary Virginia Wait, all '52; Harriet Bryde, Anna MacGillivray, Joanne Powers, all '52, and Christina Trapalis, '50.

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The Closing Hours Question

The question of extending closing hours on Friday and week night has finally come to the students attention. Changing Friday night closing hours would facilitate holding more social functions on this night.

students feel that if they study at the library from after dinner until closing time they don't accomplish enough. Closing hours at 10:30 would allow the students more study time.

The Barometer is blushing. The picture in Saturday's issue of the Barometer depicted publications people at play at the Memorial Union Fun Night for Friday night. That was fine, but at the party, no-one showed up.

One wonders at times why the grass in Corvallis' damper corners doesn't turn to seaweed.

Potpourri

By TED HAL CARLSON

For down-right war, general dissension, and snide remarks there seems to be plenty around the campus' (campi?) of American colleges. It might get dangerous too.

I picked up a harmless looking piece of newsprint the other day, thinking all was jake among relations with the opposite sex, and lo and behold a headline glared at me saying COED POLL REVEALS WHAT'S WRONG WITH MEN.

What I read was a list of what girls disliked most in men, compiled from an assorted array of pure University of Miami coeds.

condition of painted fingernails compared quite favorably with the men's dirty nails condemned by the coeds. One brave fellow was said to have bellowed forth with the statement that some women paint their nails to cover up the dirt.

Another Joe College complained that women were always late for dates saying that if they show up on time they are taking too much of an interest and so they come strolling in from 10 to 40 minutes late.

Michigan State men promptly took up the cudgel and swung a mighty blow with the announcement that on a survey of coeds on a Sunday afternoon produced a pronounced slouch on 60 percent of the coeds observed.

And so it goes. These comments back and forth make for pretty strong language it would seem, and apparently the situation is getting out of hand and going to the dogs.

Bulletin Bored

Round Table is in charge of the Wednesday morning devotions at Westminster house this week.

Westminster's family relations class "Christian Preparation for Marriage" will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Regular council meeting of the Lutheran Student association will be held at Luther house today noon.

Coffee hour will be held at Luther house today from 3 to 5 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, campus projects committee, will meet in Memorial Union 217 tonight at 7:30.

Cheers and Jeers Marshall Plan A Dole

In the article, "Marshall Plan Hit by Union Speaker," the writer indirectly quoted Mr. Brown as stating that the French organized workers did not want U. S. aid.

As for the article "Pot Shots" February 12, I shall only say that it was a perfect specimen of stupid sarcasm written by obviously bigoted simpletons.

At the least, if the college men and women would stop speaking to each other. It would really be a "battle of the sexes" and not a quiz program either.

Allen's Alley

By MARYLOUISE ALLEN

One day last week someone, after reading a written-by-me review of a recital, asked me, "Why don't you write something a little controversial, something with a little meat in it, like the people with talent and ability do? What's the matter? Coward?"

I spent a little time telling myself that this column was (note use of past tense) going to be different. That this column wasn't going to begin by saying this-is-a-new-column-

which - will appear-at-intervals-in-the-Barometer-I-do-not-know-how-long-it-will-last. However, I didn't convince myself. I guess, somehow, that it just wouldn't seem like a column in ye olde Barometer without those profound remarks.

I have one more thing to say in regard to this column (how many times have I used that word in this "column" already?) then I will go on to other trite material. I, in my own funny little way, find the use of the editorial "we" very confusing.

Now for those oh so necessary and oh so typical little items. Yes, those comments, criticisms, cogitations and those happy notations about the gay, mad happenings here in Beaverdom. How about beginning with the weather?

Saturday the little men who replace broken windows with shiny new one piece ones were at the Alpha Phi house. You see, a few weeks ago the Phi's neighbors from across the street let fly with a few large sized snowballs which found their way into the Phi house although the windows were closed.

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"Cheers and Jeers"

Deception

To the Editor:

I was rather amused by the letter which appeared in last Saturday's Barometer concerning what the writer chose to call my "somewhat sensational reports of... senate action during the past four weeks."

tional activities board to transfer \$300 to ASOSC. E. A. is probably well informed about the impressions of Elvin Asher, but if the statement is true, then I suggest that the senate is trying to establish a precedent for obtaining funds from educational activities without going through the regular channels.

fore the terms of Allison and Cushman run out in the senate. It seems that, at first, the Free Staters didn't want these men on the committee, and then they didn't want them off the committee, and now that they are stuck with them, they don't seem to be in any hurry to call the committee into session—perhaps this letter will get some one on the ball.

On the matter of the statement by E. A. that it is excusable for a student writer to report without investigating the accuracy of his statements, I am happy that E. A. feels this to be the case, for if he had taken the trouble to do a bit of investigation of his own, he would have realized that as much as I should like to be able to take credit for the article which he assails, that:

Perhaps, Mr. Editor, some one will be good enough to answer a few questions for me so that I may become better informed on the issues before the senate at the present time.

Before closing, let me most solemnly affirm that I have been reporting the senate in the most objective manner that I know how. That I have at no time purposely attempted to distort or slant the news, but that I fully realize that any facts that might tend to embarrass the opposition party will be immediately presented as personal bias, on my part, therefore, I invite E. A. to make himself known to me, so that I may hear his views of the senate meetings before I turn in a story. Perhaps in this way, we can have an end to these ridiculous charges!

Campus Activities

Table with columns: EVENT, PLACE, TIME. Includes Ag Barn Dance, Cannery Convention, Chess Club, Collegiate Players, Commuters, Dance Class, Free Stater Central Committee, Mountain Club Council, Newman Club, Promenaders, Race Relations, Round Table Movie, Sermon on the Mountain, Sermon on the Mountain, Sermon on the Mountain, Sophomore Dance Committee, Talons, Thanex, Young Democrats.

Radio Program

Table with columns: KRUL RADIO PROGRAM, KOAC RADIO PROGRAM. Includes Theatre Billboard, Club News, Dinner Encores, Mike Mysteries, Master's Shelf, Basketball Preview, Sweet Home vs. Corvallis, Between the Lines, Glee Club, Disc Jockey, After Hours, Sign Off.

Cheers and Jeers Noddings Wrong?

To the Editor: Not in heffin's name iss wrong mit Herr Jim Clabby and Herr Wilhelm Meade? Not makes der difference how Mike O'Dresbach says tings ven it iss vot he iss saying dot iss goot? Might be Herr Clabby and Herr Meade could find noddings wrong mit vot Mike vas saying, eh, vot'!!!!

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Business Adms 412, 412a, MB
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Chemistry 438, Ch 301
Farm Management 311, Ag 329
General Science 102, HE Aud
Mathematics 201, EH 301, 304,
308
Mathematics 202, MB
Music 112, BH 21
Music 122, BH 34
Pharm & Pharm 332, P 303
10:00 to 12:00
Foods 213, 222, HE 100
Food Technology 412, WB 116
General Science 462, Hut E 1
Household Adms 311, HE 122
Household Adms 312, HE Aud
Mathematics 432, EH 301
Mining Engr 483, M 105
Military Science 112, 122, 132,
142, 152, MG
Military Science 212, 22, 232,
242, 252, MG
Naval Science 112, F 302
Naval Science 212, Hut D 2
Naval Science 312, F 202
Physics 322, Ph 319

AFTERNOON
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Art and Arch 160, HE Aud
Dairy Husb 322, D 212
Electrical Engr 352, EE 301
Farm Crops 411, Ag 211
Foods 218, HE 122
General Engr 122, AH 301,
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Horticulture 311, Ag 203
Household Adms 333, HE 123
Physics 212, Ph 319, 320
Poultry Husb 321, Po 101
Secretarial Science 411, C 311
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Dairy Husb 313, D 212
Farm Crops 323, Ag 211
Farm Mgt 414, D 306
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General Engr 121, AH 301
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Horticulture 311, Ag 203
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Chemistry 102, MG
Chemistry 105, Ch 306
Chemistry 250, Ch 301
Chemistry 252, Ch 201
Civil Engr 352, Ch 101
Electrical Engr 355, AH 212
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Entomology 314, Ag 329
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**TUESDAY
March 15, 1949**

FORENOON
8:00 to 10:00
Agri Economics 462, D 306
Agri Engr 311, C 110
Animal Husb 131, Ag 203
Business Adms 425, C 206
Chemical Engr 112, Ch 101
Chemistry 441, Ch 201
Chemistry 541, Ch 104
Civil Engr 382, EE 301
Electrical Engr 312, HE Aud
Entomology 334, Ag 311
Pharmacy 322, P 303
Pharmacy 455, P 301
Political Science 202, WB 116
Psychology 208, MB
10:00 to 12:00
Chemistry 534, Ch 104

English 112, MG, MB, HE Aud,
WB 116
English 265, HE 21
General Science 461, Hut E 1
German 321, WB 107
Horticulture 431, Ag 203
Mechanical Engr 322, EE301
Mechanical Engr 322a, M 105
Physics 318, Ph 317
Soils 411, Ag 211

AFTERNOON
1:00 to 3:00
Animal Industries 316, C 110
Botany 201, Ag 329
Chemistry 232, Ch 306
Civil Engr 202, AH 212
Civil Engr 472, Ch 201
Electrical Engr 202, EE 301
English 202, Ch 101
Human Geography 101, MB
Home Econ Educ 405, HE 16
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Mechanical Engr 216, HE Aud
Music 121, BH 22
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3:00 to 5:00
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Business Adms 212, MG
Chemistry 242, Ch 301
Clothing 212, HE 100
Education 408a, HE 16
Electrical Engr 415, EE 301
Mathematics 102, MB, EH 201,
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Mathematics 104, EH 301, 304,
305, 308
Mechanical Engr 352, Ch 101
Mechanical Engr 352a, M 105
Physics 332, Ph 320

**WEDNESDAY
March 16, 1949**

FORENOON
8:00 to 10:00
Agri Econ 211, Ag 329
Agri Econ 431, C 110
Animal Husb 121, Ch 201
Chemical Engr 312, Ch 301
Chemistry 536, Ch 306
Civil Engr 212, P 303
Electrical Engr 322, EE 301,
AH 212
History 202, WB 116, HE Aud,
Ag 203
Horticulture 411, Ag 140
Mechanical Engr 325, M 105
Physics 202, Ch 101
Physics 312, Ph 319
Psychology 215b, EH 228
Romance Lang 22, K 317

10:00 to 11:00
Agri Engr 341, C 110
Chemistry 412, Ch 104
Clothing 231, HE 122
English 105, HE Aud, Ch 101,
201, WB 116
Fish & Game 455, C 206
Forestry 224, F 302
General Engr (A-L) 112, AH
301, 302, 306, 308, 309,
311, BH 2, 3, 4, E 304,
Hut G 1, 2
History 208, Ad 17
Landscape Arch 357, K 302
Pharmacy 451, P 303
Psychology 201, MB
11:00 to 12:00
Agri Engr 491, AE 208
Chemistry 451, Ch 301
Clothing 218, HE 122
Dairy Husb 411, D 212
Fish & Game 465, C 110
Food Products 210, WB 116
Forestry 213, F 202
Forestry 306, F 302
General Engr (M-Z) 112, AH 301,
302, 306, 308, 309, 311,
BH 2, 3, 4, E 304, Hut
G 1, 2
History 206, Ad 17
Pharmacy 448, P 301
Psychology 207, MB

AFTERNOON
1:00 to 3:00
Open for Conflicts
3:00 to 5:00
Agri Econ 342, C 110
Botany 315, Ag 210
Chemistry 202, EE 301, C 206,
217, 311
Chemistry 205, Ch 101, 201
Chemistry 330, Ch 301
Household Adms 222, HE Aud
Human Geography 102, MG
Mechanical Engr 448, M 105
Physics 362, Ph 320
Physics 422, Ph 317
Soils 212, MB

**THURSDAY
March 17, 1949**

FORENOON
8:00 to 10:00
Agri Econ 341, C 110
Animal Indust 411, Ch 101
Art & Arch 112, Hut M
Bacteriology 322, Ag 203
Business Adms 112, HE Aud
Clothing 211, HE 122
Clothing 331, HE 100
Farm Crops 111, Ag 329
Mathematics 100, 101, MG
Mechanical Engr 311, Ch 201
Mechanical Engr 452, EE 301
Psychology 202, MB
10:00 to 11:00
Agri Engr 313, C 110
Business Adms (SS) C 311, 315
Clothing 311, HE 122
Education 102, HE Aud
Farm Crops 322, Ag 203
Fish & Game 275, AE 208
Food Tech 322, C 206
General Engr 115, AH 301, 302,
311
History 231, Ch 201
Landscape Arch 279, K 313
Pharm Analysis 321, P 303
Psychology 111, HE Aud

11:00 to 12:00
Animal Industries 123, Ag 203
Chemistry (Org) 507, Ch 104
Clothing 217, HE 122
Dairy Husb 412, D 212
Fish & Game (Fisheries) 407,
AE 208
Foods 240, HE 100
Forestry 231, HE Aud
General Engr 111, AH 301, 302
German 112, HE 100
Nursing 112, 113, Ad 17
Pharmacy 312, P 303
Romance Lang 212, K 317
Romance Lang 342, K 313

AFTERNOON
1:00 to 3:00
Business Adms 432, Ch 101
Foods 321, HE 100
History 361, Ad 17
Home Economics Educ 442,
HE 16
Horticulture 513, Ag 140
Political Science 201, MG
Physics 465, P 303
Zoology 102, Ag 329
Zoology 332, HE Aud
3:00 to 5:00
Business Adm 211, C 110
Chemical Engr 522, Ch 104
Chemistry 227, Ch 201
Chemistry 351, Ch 301
Civil Engr 312, EE 301
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Foods 225, HE Aud
Mechanical Engr 315, MB
Pharm Analysis 441, P 303
Physics 101, Ph 320
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Psychology 215a, EH 201, 301
Slavic Lang 2, K 317

**FRIDAY
March 18, 1949**

FORENOON
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Business Adms 212a, MB
English 272, HE 122
Forest Engr 123, F 302
Sociology 212, Ch 101, WB 116
Zoology 202, Ag 329, Ch 201
10:00 to 12:00
Clothing 250, HE 122
Foods 325, HE 100
Food Tech 251, Ch 201
Forest Engr 223, F 302
General Engr 101, AH 212
Geology 202, Ch 101
History 226, WB 116
Mechanical Engr 457, M 105
Mechanical Engr 314, E 305
Pharmacy 214, P 303
Pharm & Pharm 492, P 301
Physics 161, Ph 320
Physics 361, Ph 319
Romance Lang 1, K 314
Romance Lang 15a, K 313
Speech 221, SH 106

AFTERNOON
1:00 to 3:00
Bacteriology 441, Ag 311
Botany 202, MG
Business Adms 312, WB 116
Chemistry 353, Ch 104
Civil Engr 222, Ch 101
Foods 211, HE 100
Foods 411, HE 122
German 2, Ch 201
Mechanical Engr 212, EE 301
Mechanical Engr 213, Ph 319,
320, AH 212
Mathematics 10, EH 201, 301,
304, 308
Mathematics 105, MB
Romance Lang 2, WB 107
3:00 to 5:00
Chemistry 512, Ch 104
English K, Ad 41, 42
English 111, 113, MG
Foods 212, 221, WB 116
Mathematics 421, EH 201, 228,
301, 304
Mathematics 422, MB
Pharmacy 550, P 303
Pharm Analysis 362, P 303
Pharm & Pharm 354, P 303
Soils 424, Ag 211

**SATURDAY
March 19, 1949**

FORENOON
8:00 to 10:00
Art & Arch 221, AE 208
Bacteriology 205, Ag 329
Chemistry 551, Ch 104
Clothing 111, HE 122
Electrical Engr 358, AH 212
Electrical Engr 432, EE 301
Human Geography 201, Hut E 1
Human Geography 211, Hut B 2
History 225, Ch 201
Mechanical Engr 415, M 105
Mining Engr 442, M 202
Romance Lang 5a, K 314
10:00 to 12:00
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FT—Food Technology
HE—Home Economics
Hut—Quonset
IA—Industrial Arts
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Ph—Physics
Po—Poultry
SH—Shephard Hall
WB—Women's Building

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Scrambled Eggs

By JOHNNY EGGERS
Barometer Sports Writer

When the University of Idaho basketball team surprised thousands of northwest fans last Friday night at Seattle by trimming Washington 64-47, the Vandals drew a worthwhile praise from Hec Edmundson, Husky coach for some 30 years and generally recognized as a top hoop critic. In commenting on the upset win scored by the Vandals, Hec had this to say: "Idaho certainly played the best ball of any northern division team which has competed here this season. How a team which has the scoring power, the accuracy in ball-handling, the excellent set plays which Idaho showed last night can be a second division outfit is something I can't understand."

The 8000 spectators who sat in awe and amazement as Idaho completely outplayed Washington in every phase of the game were quick to agree with the ex-Husky boss. From an offensive standpoint, the Vandals were unbeatable, hitting 22 out of 44 shots for a lousy .500 shooting percentage. Idaho's 6 feet 6 inch center, Nick Stallworth, personally rimmed home 24 tallies. It's interesting to note Stallworth never played high school basketball, in fact, picked up what little experience he has behind him in service hall. Only a sophomore now, the lad has two good years ahead of him.

Coach Chuck Finley's squad has a pair of encounters with the Huskies on tap for this weekend, and this time, they'll be on the home floor—where their effectiveness appears to increase about 20 per cent. It could well be the cellar of the northern division for Washington, if Idaho plays as it did last weekend.

Stewarts Upset Oilers

The Stewart Chevrolet quint of San Francisco, beaten a number of times by west coast outfits this season, sprung a major upset in the Cow Palace last week by toppling vaunted Phillips Oilers, national AAU champions. It was only the third loss of the season for the Oklahoma club, and gave two former Oregon State stars—Lew Beck and

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Medford Laced By Rook Quint; Scoring Even

Stretching their win streak to seven straight, the Oregon State college Rook hoopers walked over the Medford high Black Tornado outfit by a 43 to 17 score in the men's gym Saturday night.

No one man stood out in the low-scoring fracas, as Coach Paul Valenti employed the unit system to regulate his maneuvers. Jim Padgett hit for seven points but four of his teammates tossed in six to balance the scoring efforts. Every man on the Rook bench saw action in the tilt, with all but one managing to score a point.

The Medford quint, so effective against the Oregon Frosh Friday night, were equally ineffective Saturday evening. They succeeded in getting one free throw in the first quarter, while Padgett, Don White, Bob Edwards, and George Allison each got field goals to make it 8 to 1 as the first period ended. By the halftime the lead was extended 14 points and it ended 20 to 6.

The Rook starters took over as the third period broke and gave it back to the second unit with a 29 to 8 advantage to start the final quarter. They bettered the score very rapidly to make it 43 to 17 at the final gun.

McNary Cagemen Tip Monmouth Quintet

Friday night McNary hall, runners-up to Beta Theta Pi for the all-school intramural basketball crown, staged off a last minute rally by an Oregon College of Education intramural quintet to eke out a 50-to-48 decision at Monmouth.

The Knights of Hudson grabbed an early lead with two quick buckets by Dick Nichols. Don Carey, cat-like forward ran up the count, and McNary led by 14 points at halftime.

In the last 20 minutes of play, Rodger Dasch, former Salem high school star, rattled the boards from all angles, and pulled the hosts within two points of McNary.

Eugene the remainder of this week awaiting the OSC series over the weekend. Poor traveling conditions between the Willamette valley and the Palouse country prompted the action... Cliff Snider, Beaver letterman quarterback in football, has been in the college infirmary since last Thursday with a swollen knee... Dave Stidolph, the new WSC athletic publicity chief, composes music in his off moments... OSC's varsity swimming coach, Reg Flood, is more than concerned over Washington State's drive to recruit the top mermen in the northwest.

SNIDER IN INFIRMARY

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WSC Splits With Ducks; Orangemen Next Button Leads Cougars To Thrilling Victory

Washington State's Cougars bounced back from a previous lacing at Eugene Saturday night by edging out the University of Oregon Webfoots 50-48 in a thrill-packed battle marred by 38 personal fouls.

The Cougar victory left the Pullman outfit neck and neck with the idle Oregon State Beavers in northern division standings, and set the stage for a crucial series between the two top clubs this weekend at Corvallis.

Cougars Lead Throughout

Washington State built up margins in the first half action that saw Oregon shut out of field goal action for eight minutes and again for five. After the Ducks had jumped to an initial lead at the opening, the Cougars rolled up a nine-point edge, 16-7, at the seven minute mark.

Wiley Paces Ducks

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Cougars were in front 30-17, and had a half-time edge of 30-23. Oregon came back strong after the recess, with big Roger Wiley setting the pace. With two minutes remaining, Wiley tied it up at 46-44, before George Hamilton bucketed one to place his club in front 48-46, this time to stay.

Gayda Held Down

Wiley scored 14 points to boost his northern division scoring total to 177 points, easily tops for the loop. Eddie Gayda, star Washington State forward, was held to a pair of field goals and four free throws. Lacking his scoring punch, the Cougars had to rely on Dick Button, center, who led the visitors in pointmaking with 12 counters.

Paul Sowers, steady sophomore guard, tanked 10 tallies, to follow Wiley in the Duck scoring parade. Wiley and Sowers combined talents to score exactly half of Oregon's points.

Washington State (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gayda, f	2	4	3	8
Gambold, f	3	3	3	9
Button, c	5	2	3	12
Elliott, g	3	4	1	10
Hamilton, g	3	0	3	6
Gaston, f	1	0	1	6
Heathcote, f	0	0	0	0
Arndt, c	1	1	3	3
Mataya, g	0	0	0	0
Mangis, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	14	18	50

Oregon (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Urban, f	1	2	3	4
Bartelt, f	2	0	5	4
Wiley, c	5	4	3	14
Sowers, g	3	4	2	10
Neeley, g	0	1	2	2
Amacher, f	0	0	3	0
Cooper, f	0	0	0	0
Warberg, f	1	4	0	6
Keller, g	1	2	0	4
Peterson, g	2	0	3	4
Peterson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	16	20	48

Free throws missed: WSC—Gayda, Gambold, Heathcote 2, Button, Arndt, Elliott, Hamilton. Oregon—Urban 2, Sowers, Lavey.

Gillmen Open Drills For Key Weekend Series With WSC

Washington State, currently jockeying for first place in the northern division hoop scramble along with Oregon State, pays a visit to the Beaver lair this weekend for a pair of battles that can decide in short order just how the chips will lie in a few weeks hence when the campaign comes to a close. The Orangemen, already acquainted with the power and tricks of the Cougar quintet with a two-game split at Pullman, will be pounding at the practice maple boards this week with the Cougars always in their sights.

The importance of the coming series was emphasized even more when Coach Slats Gill called a Saturday afternoon practice session. The rugged scrimmage pace continued into Monday's workout in which all of his charges took part except Cliff Crandall and Ed Fleming. Crandall has been in suit, but a kneecap dislocated in the last WSC contest at Pullman, has been slow in healing which might curtail the veteran star's activity against the Cougar quintet. Fleming will definitely be on the sidelines again this series as an ankle injury suffered over two weeks ago still has him hobbling.

Offense received the greater share of concentration yesterday, and once again the work of Bill Harper, up-and-coming sophomore guard caught the observers' attention with his drive and setting up of plays. Harper and Dick Ballantyne, both of whom played a vital role in the earlier defeat of the Cougars, appeared headed for starting berths in the guard spots.

Cougar Matmen Annex Division Crown By Trimming Beavers In Close Title Go

The Washington State wrestling squad edged out a 17 to 13 win over the Beavers here Saturday night, scoring their points by winning five of the eight contests, four by decisions and one by a pin.

The bouts in the 136, 145, and 165 pound classes were very close with each man holding lead at different times, but the Washington Staters came through when the chips were down to win the three contests.

In the 121 pound weight, Sosh Watanabe of Washington State decided Don Blenkinsop in a very fast match staged by the two little men. The 128 pound class brought together Rich Clark of WSC and A. D. Twombly of the

Beavers. The Cougar lad had too much experience and matt savvy for Twombly and pinned him in two minutes 47 seconds.

Rob Clark, WSC, and Tom Cutshall, 136 pounders, wrestled for nine action-packed minutes with Clark finally getting the decision.

The 145 pound weight brought together Bob Closs of Washington State and Glen Miller of Oregon State. Miller wrestled a good bout but was outpointed by the cagy Cougar.

Charles Jackson of WSC and John Mosby, 155 pounders, provided lots of action in their bout. John pinned his man in 5 minutes 7 seconds by means of a half-nelson and body press.

In the 165 pound class Harry Gust of WSC and Ray Southwell staged the closest battle of the

evening. The lead changed several times with Gust reversing his position in the final ten seconds by means of arm switch and taking the decision by a count of 4 to 3.

Paul Buhler, Beaver 175 pounder, meant business when he stepped on the mat, for he pinned John Lawson of WSC in one minute 58 seconds for the fastest pin of the evening.

The unlimited class brought together rugged Herb Haberlach of OSC and Vern Evans of WSC. The big fellows tumbled and rolled all over the mat with Herb gaining an easy victory by decision.

Jim Dixon was referee and the next match on the Beaver schedule is with San Jose State February 24, there.

OSC Tied for Lead; Crucial Series Looms

Washington State, boasting an impressive 18 to 3 record, and picked to win by prognosticators, ran into a determined bunch of Oregon Ducks Friday and Saturday night and wound up Sunday morning in a first place deadlock with Oregon State. The two leaders meet for the last time this weekend at the men's gym in Corvallis.

Oregon swept the first game, 59 to 38, but the Cougars came back stronger the next night to notch their seventh win of the campaign, 50 to 48.

Huskies, Vandals in Basement Battle

In Seattle Idaho, conquerors of champions, toppled Washington in the first game, 64 to 47, but the Huskies kept the Vandals in the running for the cellar with a 57-to-47 victory the next.

A split in the WSC-OSC series would leave each team with 3 wins and 4 losses, and four games to go. After the Orange series the Cougars, coached by Jack Friel, meet Washington twice at Seattle, and the pesky Vandals in a two-game home-and-home series.

The Beavers complete the season with four single games with their improving rivals, the Oregon Ducks.

Oregon State, the only idle team this weekend, went into extensive drills in preparation for the WSC invasion Friday night. Coach Slats Gill should have his squad at full strength, since Cliff Crandall, who injured his knee in the second Cougar game, should be ready to roll.

Harper to Make First "5"

Fireball Bill Harper, sophomore guard who played great ball for the Beavers in their Inland Empire invasion, has practically cinched a starting berth with Dick Ballantyne. Crandall and Glenn Kinney will handle the forwards with sturdy Len Riney on at center.

Swim Meet Ends In Two-Way Tie

Oregon State's rook swimming team wound up in a 42-to-42 tie with Aberdeen High School for first place in a triangular meet here Saturday afternoon, but Aberdeen's win in the free-style medley gave them the meet. Salem high was third with 13 points.

High point man for the meet was Hamblin, of Aberdeen high, who copped firsts in the 100-yard backstroke and the individual medley. Reg Flood, Oregon State swimming coach, praised him as "an outstanding backstroke."

Top point gatherer for the rooks was Bob Steinsifer, with a first in the 50-yard freestyle and a second in diving.

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Johnny Eggers, Sigma Delta Chi, ism honor society, nounced that plan completion for the journalism field to February 22. Eggers said this an annual pre-wa fraternity handles revision of the Or lege journalism de The trip will ge chance to see the modern news prod land plants during cursion.

Group to Start Ea

Tentative plans group to leave O Tuesday morning. Portland early will a chance to tour th ian building and KGW before lunch. A luncheon m Portland Press clu a talk by Marshal of the Oregon Jo page, with outstar newsmen as guests. students an opport professionals and bout work in the f

After lunch, the time with a visit Journal. In the new on the Willamette will also see the U sociated Press bur tion.

Trip Includes Job E

From the Journa make a final stop Abbott, Kearns ar land job-printers v ing the 1949 Beaver Professor Fred M of the journalism says the field trip dents a first hand p printing and new methods, something local facilities limit.

The trip will be students at a cost o The fee includes bo tion and lunch.

Interested studen for the tour with th the journalism of their fee this week.

International To Serve Italia

An Italian atmpo dominate at the Inte ner to be given by t nomics club tonight home economics au

The Italian theme tered in the food, ar tries will be repres games, and costume.

The dinner is give the home economics part of International

Alpha Xi Elects

Alpha Xi Delta so new officers Februa lows: president, Jan vice president, Ch '50; recording secre Blanche, '51; corre retary, Barbara Nels urer, Marilyn Mix, Verlaire Walker, '51.

Others filling hou Arlene Gaither, Saucen, '52; Sally and Patricia Elliot, '5