

Mostly cloudy with intermittent rains. Afternoon highs of 45 to 55 degrees.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Fun night will be in the Memorial Union from 7:30 to 9:30. Swimming in the women's building pool will be open after the water pageant.

Vol. LIV-C No. 93

Friday, February 25, 1949

Political Group Votes to Stand Behind Teachers

Young Progressives Feel Public Freedom Has Been Violated

By a unanimous vote at the meeting of the Oregon State college chapter of Young Progressives of America in the Memorial Union yesterday, the group has taken the following stand in regard to the dismissal of Dr. Ralph Spitzer, associate professor of chemistry, and L. R. LaVallee, assistant professor of economics.

"To stand behind the principles of the American Association of University Professors in regard to academic freedom" and that one principle, the right of an instructor "to make public his statements outside his field so long as he fulfills good taste and temperance, without administration censorship or discipline," has been violated on the part of the OSC administration.

The consensus of the group was that the letter Spitzer wrote was "objective" as against the basis of Dr. Strand's attack that it was "intemperate." Under the circumstances the YPA propose to sponsor a forum in which Dr. Spitzer and Dr. LaVallee may present their case to the students, if the administration does not provide them with this opportunity.

"Fair Beaver Wage" was discussed and a list of positions held by students working on the campus with corresponding low and high wage rates was presented by Robert Dresbach, '50, chairman of the YPA.

Members of the committee appointed to investigate student wage rates were Dayle Beach, '49, Glen Larson, '50, Bill V. Jones, '50, Bob Sommer, '49, and Grace Cole, '50. The committee has been delegated to determine the minimum wage on the campus, number of students in each position, and the number of hours worked. An attempt will be made to get other United States college student wage rates and compare the entire data with off-campus wages to arrive at a suitable student wage at OSC.

Public Relations Topic Of Talk to B & T Club

Randolph T. Kuhn, advertising and public relations man, will speak to the Business and Technology club on "What is Public Relations," Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 208, Howard Harpole, '50, chairman of the club's speaker bureau, announced recently.

Kuhn is well qualified to speak on this subject as he has handled the public relations for such diversified activities as the war bond campaign, the Pacific International Livestock exposition, and the Freedom Train during its stay in Oregon. A member of the Oregon Advertising club, Kuhn has been in business in Portland for the past 26 years.

Farm Machinery Seen By Project Advisor

A vegetable planter, an experimental potato planter with fertilizer attachment, and an experimental fertilizer-grain drill, all of United States department of agriculture design, were observed at the Washington State experiment station at Puyallup, Wash., last week by J. B. Rodgers, head of the agricultural engineering department and a member of the technical advisory committee of the Central Oregon experiment station, and Malcolm Johnson, former Oregon State student and now project supervisor of the Central Oregon experiment station in Deschutes county.

Prof. Rodgers and Johnson conferred with Carl Bauer, associate soil scientist of the Washington State experiment station, about the use of fertilizer placing equipment on the station in Washington and discussed the use of such equipment on the Central Oregon experiment station.

Seahorses to Show Skills Tonight



FOUR SEAHORSES, left to right, Dorothy Watson, '51, Jo Wakefield, '51, Phyllis Eagy, '49, and Lora Laslett, '49, will be part of Neptune's Circus presented tonight in the women's building. (Photo by Roger Chamard)

Programs for Freshman Dance Now Available

Programs for the freshman dance to be held Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30, will be available in the Memorial Union ticket office from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today, and from 9 to 12 noon tomorrow.

Glen Woody and his orchestra will play for this date dance. Campus clothes will be worn.

This dance is free for all freshmen who have paid their dues. Dues are payable at the M. U. ticket office from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Students who have paid dues, but have lost the receipt, may obtain a duplicate in the ticket office. One person per couple must have a receipt.

Anti-Tito Conspiracy Discovered at Trial

The Yugoslav news agency reported that a plot to overthrow the regime of Marshal Tito has been uncovered.

The agency said the plot was revealed in testimony during the trial of eight underground leaders in Belgrade. The commander of the organization known as the national committee of Yugoslavia is said to have told the court that he was planning to liquidate Yugoslav communists... that he had ordered a list of them prepared so the job could be done quickly.

School Increase Measure Delayed by Delegates

An attempt to kill a basic school support measure was stopped in the Oregon House of Representatives by a vote of 33 to 27 after a two hour debate.

The measure, which would be referred to the people, would hike the basic school support fund from 50 to 95 dollars per child. It would swell the fund to approximately 32 million dollars a year.

The House voted to adopt a majority report of its education committee which recommended passage of the bill. A two-thirds majority vote, necessary for the suspension of rules, could not be secured in order to place the bill on final adoption. The measure will come up for final passage in two days if normal procedure is followed.

The additional funds raised by the proposal would be used to aid "distressed" school districts with their building needs. The bill originated in the state education department. The house education committee voted six to five for the measure.

Representative Giles L. French of Moro county led the opposition to the bill. He said that the basic

OSC to Be Host To Piano Soloist

Henri Arcand, Portland pianist, will appear as guest soloist with the Oregon State college symphony orchestra in a concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the museum building.

Dalbert Moore will conduct. Arcand, a professional pianist, has done radio work with music of the classical type. This will be one of his several non-profit appearances throughout Oregon.

The opening number will be the Euranthe Overture by Carl Maria von Weber. The Concerto in E flat Major by Liszt will be featured. The use of triangles and symbols will be made throughout the number. Difficult for piano and equally difficult for orchestral accompaniment, this score is in the professional vein.

As a climax to the afternoon program, the orchestra will perform Tchaikowsky's Symphony number five in E Minor.

Complete Symphony Will Be Given The college orchestra, with all instruments necessary for presenting a symphony, will play Tchaikowsky's composition in full, without changes or omissions of parts, Moore stated.

The orchestra is composed of town people and faculty members as well as college students. Moore, who is completing his fourteenth season with the symphony, is planning an expansion program to invite new members of the community to join the group.

All town people, students, and faculty members are invited to attend the concert. Regular Sunday dress will be appropriate for the occasion.

Executive to Discuss Atomic Energy Effect

Harry A. Winnie, vice president in charge of engineering policy for General Electric company, will speak Friday, March 4, on atomic energy and its effect on the engineering field.

Mr. Winnie's work in the atomic energy field is well known. He is a member of the board of consultants who prepared a report on the International Control of Atomic Energy for the state department.

Engineering classes will be dismissed Friday afternoon for Mr. Winnie's talk, according to Bill Ean, '49, who was appointed to take charge of arrangements by engineering student council. Definite time of the speech will be announced later.

Baptists to Hold Dessert

"Fairy Tale Formal," a formal dessert, will be presented by the Baptist Youth fellowship tonight at 8:00 p.m., in the Baptist church basement. Tickets can be obtained from Gery Hubbe, phone 292, or Betty Kizer, phone 420. The price is 35 cents.

Neptune's Circus Opening Parade Led by Strutter

Fancy Dives Featured; Also Racing, Clowns; Show Again Tonight

Oregon State college's head band majorette, Gretchen Stiefel, '51, led the opening parade at the first performance of "Neptune's Circus" last night. The Barker, Pat Sloan, '52, took over from there and announced the acts as the show progressed.

Gazarro, the 10-foot, 6-inch giant from the Amazon, made a brief entrance and, on close scrutiny, turned out to be Jule Darling and Jackie Barrett, both '50. Fancy diving was exhibited by Miss Barrett and Joyce Deller, '49, who managed to remain unflustered, although repeatedly interrupted by circus clowns.

Who won the race? Why Beetlebaum, naturally. Seahorses found the Beetlebaum record especially adaptable to aquatic enactment, although the preliminary gargling did have an odd sound coming from the empty pool.

"Neptune's Circus" will perform again tonight at 8:15 in the women's building pool. Admission is 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

Life Membership Fees to Raise

A recommendation by Russell Colwell, chairman of the finance committee of the Alumni association, to increase the cost of the life membership from \$50 to \$60, was approved at the winter term board of director's meeting last Saturday. Bob Knoll, alumni manager, reported yesterday.

Colwell, in making the recommendation, further suggested that the annual \$3 dues be retained. He said that an additional source of revenue is essential if the Oregon State college alumni association is to provide services proportional to the size of the institution.

Acacia Holds Election

Acacia fraternity held an election of officers Monday night. Those elected are as follows:

Rex Beeman, '50, president; Wally Cross, '49, vice president; Ted Pimm, '51, social chairman; Howard Kinzey, '50, secretary; Douglas Blair, '50, treasurer; Terry Hercher, '50, chaplain.

Ticket Reservations For 'MacBeth' to Go On Sale March 1st

Tickets for "Macbeth," the major winter term dramatics production, will go on sale March 1, at 9 a.m.

The ticket boards will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the week preceding the play's production. Reservations for tickets may be obtained by calling the ticket office, campus 454, during the indicated hours.

Tickets for both the Thursday and Friday night performances are reserved and should be secured in advance.

Party to Publish News Bulletins

The central committee of the Free Staters, Oregon State college political party, met yesterday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 201, to discuss plans for the coming campus election campaign.

A Free Stater news letter to be distributed next week was adopted by the committee. Copies will be sent to living groups and posted on bulletin boards on campus.

Tentative plans were discussed for a banquet to be held next term for Free Stater party members.

The platform committee and interested party members will meet in the M.U. Saturday at 2 p.m. People who have been asked to work on the platform committee are Bill Knight, Graeme Duthie, Phil Hoffman, Don MacKenzie, Jim Powell, Gene Empey, Don Sayre and Tom House.

Lee Andrews, Janice Boubel, Pat Ruby, Pat Whisler, Janet Sauterman, Addis Frick, Bob Goodwin, Bud Henning, Glen Kerrebrook and Hazel Kusachi.

Shell Awards \$1200 To Siegle, Chemist

The Shell Oil company fellowship of \$1200 was awarded this week to John C. Siegle, graduate student in chemistry, towards his work on antimalarial drugs, the chemistry department office reported yesterday.

"Chemistry of Quinazoline Compounds" is the subject of Siegle's study. Quinazoline has recently been isolated as an active ingredient of a natural drug discovered by the Chinese. Therefore, this compound of unknown properties is being studied with the hope that it will prove to be of important medicinal value.

Commuters' Lunch Room Furnishes Coffee to Accompany Sack Lunches

Besides having the "chief coffee-maker" title, Mrs. Almgren also fixes a hot lunch for the M. U. activity council's weekly meeting. Mrs. Almgren tells Pet Peeve, "Pet peeves enter this business, too," laughed Mrs. Almgren. "Mine is to pour coffee for someone at the window and then find that all they wanted was just to make change from the money jar for the coke machine."

At 1:15 p.m. the small door closes but Mrs. Almgren will be there again tomorrow with good 'n hot coffee for all who wish it.

Behind this door one finds a compact coffee kitchen, the realm of Mrs. Louise Almgren, whose chief concern is seeing that coffee-drinking commuters have plenty of hot "java."

Mrs. Almgren prepares about 15 pots of coffee a day from which she pours between 50 and 60 cups. The cups themselves hold the equivalent of a standard cup and a half, and after one deposits the first 5 cents in the money jar these large cups may be filled again and again free.

Other Groups Served Commuters aren't the only privileged class when it comes to Mrs. Almgren's coffee, however, for she has the pot 'a boilin' for the M. U. apple polish hour, Wednesday night leadership class, the Friday fun night, and for anything else that occurs.

Coffee is made for special M. U. noontime meetings free, while outside committee meetings in M. U. rooms must pay for theirs, states Mrs. Almgren. Groups signing at the information desk for rooms can specify if they desire coffee.



BILL STONEWALL, '51, and Bob Hyde, '51, are getting a cup of coffee to go with their sack lunches from Mrs. Louise Almgren, hostess, in the Memorial Union commuter's lunch room. (Photo by Don Thomas)

Professor Answers Charges by Strand

Agreement With Scientific Theory Absurd As Evidence to Party Line, Says Spitzer

Ralph Spitzer, assistant professor of chemistry at Oregon State college, yesterday answered charges made by President A. L. Strand Wednesday that Spitzer was "a follower of the party line."

In a one-page typewritten statement, Spitzer declared: "I did not support Lysenko in my letter; in any case, it is absurd to reason that agreement with a Soviet scientific theory is evidence of adherence to a party line."

The letter mentioned in Spitzer's statement was one written by him and published in Chemical and Engineering News, January 31, 1949. In the letter, Spitzer refuted claims made in an editorial by Dr. H. J. Muller, University of Indiana, printed in the same magazine's December 27, 1948, edition, that modern Soviet theories of genetics—the Lysenko-Michurin school—were "a brutal attack on human knowledge."

Said Spitzer: "His evidence that I support Lysenko consists of one letter which I wrote to Chemical and Engineering News.

"A reading of my letter will show that nowhere in it do I support or accept Lysenko's theories. Rather, I suggested that original documents in the controversy be examined in preference to a popular commentary in the Saturday Review of Literature by Prof. H. J. Muller."

Theories Not Supported

Spitzer, in his statement, continued, "The fact that I did not make a judgment on this subject does not mean that I did not have the right to do so. Most American scientists would agree that the individual scientist has not only the right, but the obligation, to make up his mind on the basis of the facts, as he sees them. In so doing, he cannot be influenced by the approval or disapproval of college presidents, Nobel prize winners, or other spokesmen for the dominant scientific theories of the day."

"Dr. Strand's insistence that certain scientific theories are so firmly established that they cannot be questioned must be rejected by all scientists.

Strand Asks Question

"President Strand asks, 'Why should a chemist bother to stir up controversy in the field of genetics. It is because he goes right down the party line and is an active protagonist for it.'"

Spitzer further says in his statement, "but rather commented on an editorial on Soviet genetics. The editorial was by a chemist, in a chemical journal, and was discussed by two other chemists in the same issue."

Duties of Freshman Counselors

Duties of freshman counselors include helping freshmen in orientation of the campus, study methods, and social planning. Women who are active in campus affairs and have favorable academic standing are especially desired for these positions. Interested women may apply at the dean of women's office.

"This is a grand opportunity for girls in education, and for those who are interested in social work," stated Miss Morton.

An informal training program has been planned to acquaint the counselors with their duties. The counselors will work with the social director and the graduate counselor of each hall during the year.

Secretaries to Hear Insurance Director

"How the Businessman Looks at the Problem of Employing a Secretary" will be the subject of B. M. Downie, agency director for the New York Life Insurance company, when he speaks to secretarial science seniors Wednesday at 9 a.m. in commerce 311.

Downie is supervisor of agents in his territory selling New York Life insurance, and conducts their training program. He has spoken to students in secretarial problems courses annually for several years, according to Dr. Theo Yerman, head of secretarial science.

Dinner to Be Served

Cosmopolitan club will sponsor a dinner with Indian and Egyptian food in the home economics auditorium, Friday, March 4, Alan Mitchell, '50, club president, announced yesterday.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Yoginder Mehta, '49, of India, and Ahmed Rasheed, graduate student from Egypt.

Admission will be 75 cents, and interested students may sign up today before 6 o'clock in Memorial Union 215, Mitchell said.

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OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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FRANK WALTON Editor

BILL HARRIS Business Manager

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"Did my check come today?"

Bulletin Bored

Dr. U. G. Dubach, former dean of men at Oregon State college and now professor of political science at Lewis and Clark, will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock worship service of the First Methodist church on Laymen's day this Sunday morning.

Newman club will hold open house tonight at Newman hall. Election of next year's officers will be Sunday morning after breakfast following 10 a.m. mass in Newman hall.

A joint skating party of the students of Luther house and Christian house is planned for tonight. Buses will leave the houses for the rink promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Junior and senior women who pre-register for physical education must list on their class cards the name of the activity as well as the correct number.

Listing the activity, as well as the hour the class is held, helps to insure a place in the correct class.

A bowling party at the Corvallis bowling gardens will be the feature of Canterbury club tonight. The group will meet at 8:30 at the activity center of the Episcopal church, 659 Adams.

Wesley foundation's retreat to Silver Creek falls will be held March 4, 5, and 6. Don Thomas, '50, chairman of the retreat, announced this week.

Everyone going on the retreat is requested to sign up in Wesley hall by next Wednesday, Thomas said.

This term's Canterbury student-faculty communion will be held in the Episcopal church Sunday at 8 a.m. Breakfast will follow.

Canterbury club officers will be elected Sunday night at the Episcopal parish hall. Election will follow the regular supper at 6:30. A discussion, "Personal Adjustments in Marriage," will be held with Barbara Baldwin, '50, in charge.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Ruth Melbye; Assistant: Edie Vollstedt; Day Editor: Suzanne Cockerman; Assistant: Jeanne Cortright; General Staff: Jan Johnson, Harriet Bryde, Bette Gathercoal, Jim Rogers.

This 'N That

By SUZY

Animals make the news this issue—at least the rodent type. The Alpha Phi house is having much trouble with a rat. Poor little stinker is a gone rat. He is just plain daid. The trouble is he has been daid for some time and the A Phi haven't found him. The result reminds one of a new perfume. It "sends" one—right out of the house.

The second rodent of the week was one killed by hunter Sigmund Schwarz. At the K Sig house, Hunter Schwarz drilled a rat right through the head with a .22. He plans to add the pelt to his bearskin—token of a hunt near Mount Hood.

Don Tacheron, founder of the defunct Old Men's Regressive Party of America (OMRPROA), has been confounding his friends. First he quits school without notice. All lament the loss of their leader, Dimwit Trashhound. Then Don returns to school with the news that he had not quit—just taken a vacation.

Congratulations to top skier Bill Bowes and wife Marie. They are proud parents a baby daughter. Born last Sunday.

One Octave Levenspiel seems to be getting disqualified for athletic events in the intramural program. Said Levenspiel is a graduate student who competed recently in the all-school swim for Cosmopolitan club. Since he is a graduate, he is not eligible under school rules. It disqualifies two teams of the Cosmopolitan club and shoves the Fiji paddlers up to qualify for the next meet.

One of Doc Swan's speedsters, Lyle Schlavin, probably won't be running this year. He ran into some hard luck via the ski trail. A spill December 28 resulted in a broken tibia. Schlavin waited and waited for the cast to be removed. When it was taken off, an X-ray showed that the bone had not been set right. Schlavin now is waiting to find out whether it will be broken over again or whether he will go under the knife. Besides all this, a small chip broke off his ankle in the fall also.

The local Corvallis sheet announces that their subscription number has risen sharply following the strike of the Portland papers. It just shows to what depths one has to go to take the Gazette-Times. It isn't the best of newspapers.

Faculty Retirement Under Fire

When should a faculty member be retired? That controversial question—which has been hashed over and kicked around ever since Oregon has had a retirement law—has cropped up again among the faculty of Oregon State college.

The faculty council on January 21 passed a resolution requesting the State Board of Higher Education to relinquish its present policy of refusing to recognize the full provisions of the retirement act. The present policy of faculty retirement, as interpreted by the State Board, is that a faculty member is automatically retired when he reaches 65. The law, however, further states that a faculty member of the system "may be continued in service for successive periods of one year each, upon written recommendations of the administrative head that continued service on his part is in the public interest and upon approval of the board."

The State Board of Higher Education has refused to recognize this provision of the act. Probably the most salient reason is that it is the easiest way to administer it. In a way, it would be a hard task for some administrator, whether on the individual campuses, in the chancellor's office, or on the State Board of Higher Education, to tell one faculty member up for retirement that he would be rehired on a year to year basis, and tell another his services were no longer needed and be turned out to pasture.

The faculty council, on the other hand, has a legitimate gripe against the present policy of the board. The bill was enacted with little warning to faculty members near retirement and consequently caught many of

them unprepared for the sudden change in status quo when they were 65. Probably the most short-sighted feature of the act is the amount of retirement pay.

The average monthly income from the 40 faculty members that have been retired since 1947 is \$50.98, and the average monthly income of the 80 persons retired on State civil service is \$28.92.

Retiring faculty and civil service personnel with this sum can hardly be called a retirement program.

Other Northwest institutions have devised much better retirement programs. Washington State college sets a minimum retirement age at 65 with a pay of \$161.50 a month and a maximum age of 70 which they receive \$190.00 a month. The University of Washington retires men between 65 and 70 at half pay of their average salary for the past 10 years. Idaho retires at 70, and operates under a stage plan where a member receives an annual benefit equal to one-seventieth of his average annual salary during the last 10 years of service times his years of service.

There are good features to the Oregon retirement law. It makes provisions to boot out some men at 65, which is comparatively an early age, and leaves positions open to "new blood." If the retirement pay is raised, this might be a healthy incentive to bring staff men at other institutions to Oregon colleges, but there also ought to be some way for men past 65, at the height of their academic usefulness, to teach, conduct research, and aid beginning administrators in their work. (B.M.)

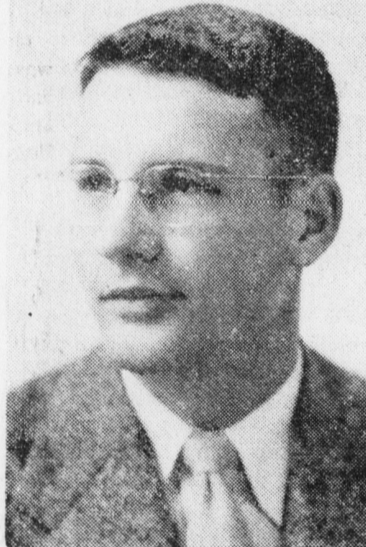
Campus Activities

Table with columns: EVENT, PLACE, TIME. Lists activities like Road School, Fun nite, Road School, Commuters, Movie, Pi Tau Sigma, Chinese Students, Freshman Dance, Social Dance Committee, Freshman Class Dues, Forestry Banquet Skit Practice, B & T Seniors, Record Concert Series.

Putty's Personalities

By BOB PUTMAN. Urp, twitch. Well, I must admit I was jarred awake last Friday morning when a squeaky voiced Sackett occupant came dashing through the chow line gurgling "Look who's in Putty's Column—Putty." Contrary to Miss Kovaly's belief, I don't write under a byline of Pat Guerin. My hat is doffed to Miss Guerin and I would like to suggest she take over this column. I would also like to clear up one small matter—Coos Bay is not a suburb of Myrtle Point. In fact, Myrtle Points is so small that its settlers like to tack the name of Coos Bay to it so people know where it is.

Well, on to this week's personality with proper apologies. This week's character has practically become an institution at OSC—it's none other than GEORGE LIPP, alias "Fred Landis" or "Gunner." A senior in forestry, the gunner is Captain of Coach Reg Flood's varsity swim team. A two year letterman breaststroker, George is swimming in his last year of collegiate competition.



It's a wonder to George's fellow inmates in the "Cloud Room" just how he gets such good grades with so little time at the books. Lipp often hits the honor roll and claims he really likes school. "In fact," George says, "I'm going to work for my master's degree here because I hate to leave."

Lipp has been in various other activities, but he's mainly known as a "character." "I love to be around people," says George, and it's then you really see the character brought out. Always good for a laugh, one of George's favorites is "Put down that juke box, Grandma, you're too old to carry a tune."

Lipp has a love of all sports, and last fall was named on Johnny Egger's "All Character" intramural football team. George's love of football has often (at Portland) led him to give the rally squad some assistance.

Advertisement for 'WANT TO EARN \$9000 A YEAR?' featuring an illustration of a man and a woman.

Then here's your chance to enter a business offering an opportunity for unlimited earnings... plus the satisfaction of rendering a worthwhile community service. Many of our representatives earn \$4,000 to \$9,000 a year, and more!

To pre-determine your qualifications for success as a life insurance salesman, send for our scientific Aptitude Test. After taking the test, you'll hear from our manager in or near your community. If you qualify, he'll explain our excellent on-the-job training course and the famous Mutual Lifetime Compensation Plan, which provides liberal commissions, service fees and a substantial retirement income at 65.

Form for 'THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK' including fields for name, address, city, and age.

This is Brotherhood Week. "In today's world we need to remind ourselves that all creeds and all races have a need to work together to solve the problems that confront us. We share a common destiny. We should share a common movement for world betterment and world brotherhood. (Governor Douglas McKay)

We often hear complaints that a student is through with classes on the last day, but has to stay in town until Friday for ONE test. He wants to know how he is so unlucky and why he can't get away earlier. Anyone making out a tentative exam schedule would recognize the fact that some examinations must of necessity be scheduled late in the week. Conflicts force this. Though it is unfortunate that in some cases individual students have to wait many days for but one examination, the emphasis should not be on their misfortune but upon the fortune of others. School is not officially over until after final week. Some lucky students get an extra few days vacation while others must stay the full time. The registrar's office claims that the examination schedule is in good shape this year. Five thousand students are affected by the first three days, then the number drops to 3000 and finally to some 450 on Saturday.

"Cheers and Jeers"

Conclusions To the Editor: After careful thought and deliberation over our present foreign and domestic policies, I have come to the following conclusions: (1) We must militarize our country to avoid having a militarized country (like Russia, for example). (2) We must prepare to have a war to avoid having a war. (3) We must suppress ideas to preserve the free expression of ideas. (4) We must interfere with elections in foreign countries, or some foreign country will interfere with their elections. (5) We must strengthen totalitarian governments in foreign countries (Turkey, Iran, Spain, etc.) to keep the world free and democratic. (6) We must continue with our "Get Tough" policy to create love and understanding between the East and West. (7) We must reject certain

scientific theories before they are proved or disproved to prevent the rejection of certain scientific theories before they are proved or disproved. (8) To gain friends, we must send Marshall plan aid to certain countries if they will continue to have the economic (not political) systems which will meet with our approval. (9) We must dismiss professors because of their political beliefs to avoid the dismissals of professors or because of their political beliefs. (10) We must sabotage meetings to preserve the right of the people to peaceable assemble. (11) We must deny political rights to certain political groups to prevent the denial of political rights to certain political groups. (12) We must insist that the Communists are not advocating or carrying out their doctrines, but at the same time we must insist that the Communists are dogmatically advocating and carrying out their doctrines. JMF:JMF

Kolej Kapers

She (gushingly)—"Will you love me when I am old?"

He—"Love you? I shall idolize you. I shall worship the ground under your little feet. I shall—um—er—you are not going to look like your mother, are you?"

They had just become engaged.

"I shall love," she cooed, "to share all your troubles."

"But darling," he murmured, "I have none."

"No," she agreed, "but I mean when we are married."

Guest—"Do you know the lady over there?" Hotel Manager—"Certainly. She is a film star, but just now I do not know her name." "Does she come to this hotel often?" "Yes, every honeymoon."

Large advertisement for Parker '51' pens, featuring illustrations of the pen and text: 'Never before a pen so completely satisfying', 'It's the new Parker "51"', 'GET set for surprises! You'll find plenty of them in the New Parker "51".' Includes 'World's most wanted pen... writes dry with wet ink!' and copyright information.

'Salute Plans

"Salute to Rhythm" will feature the leadership of Miss Thompson. Show highlights the leadership of Miss Thompson. Show highlights the leadership of Miss Thompson. Show highlights the leadership of Miss Thompson. Show highlights the leadership of Miss Thompson.

Small advertisement for 'WILHELM & AVERY' Shell Lubrication, Batteries, India Tires, Shell Service, Complete and Friendly Service FOR YOUR MOTORING NEEDS.

Partial advertisement for 'Slip A Packaged Skippies' featuring an illustration of a woman's legs and text: 'Slip A Packaged Skippies', 'They're new... of control and a girdle—are feat... Soft, tubbable, ed... Skippies... 1. Bra... 2. Panty... 3. Girdle... P. S. Your mother and too, if they are "slim"

'Salute to Rhythm' Plans Get Underway

"Salute to Rhythm of 1949," annual modern dance show, will feature the grace and form of 80 dancers on May 6 and 7, according to Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, associate professor of physical education and director of the show. The program will appear in the men's gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

A network of committees has begun to function under the leadership of general chairman, Virginia Moses, '51, said Miss Thompson. Miss Percy Gill, physical education instructor, is faculty adviser.

Show highlights will include "Ode to Freedom," repeated from last year's performance, and "Screams in the Night," a fantasy by Micklos Rozsa. Several dances will feature vocal accompaniment in cooperation with Prof. R. B. Walls, head of music.

Children's games and refreshments will be used to carry out "Golden Rule School," theme of the Mortar Board Smarty Party. The party is scheduled for Thursday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium.

All junior women with a minimum cumulative 2.82 are invited and asked to sign up at the Memorial Union information desk if they can attend. The party is also honoring girls who helped with the Reversal Ball, stated Gene Matthews, '49, publicity chairman.

The girls will receive name cards and take part in various group games. Following a skit enacted by Mortar Board members, cookies and punch will be served.

Committee chairmen for the party are Margaret Schuster, invitations, Gloria Engbretson, refreshments, Mary Jane Perkins and Margaret Tate, entertainment, all '49.

Committees functioning in the show include make-up, costumes, art, music, staging, tickets, invitations, programs, publicity, and posters.

Proceeds from the annual dance performances are kept in a fund for future contribution to an auditorium building, commented Miss Thompson.



Slimsters!
A Packaged Underfashion Wardrobe
"Skippies 3!"

1. BRA 2. PANTY 3. GIRDLE

They're new—they're just for you! Planned for a whisper of control and a world of comfort, "Skippies 3"—bra, panty, girdle—are feather-light, action-right, for everything you do!

Soft, tubbable, easily packable. See them in white or blue today.

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Lambda Chi's Top Pin, Ring List; Lose Seven Males

The most recent of rings was revealed Monday night by RUTH ANN FERRIS, Sigma Kappa, to TOM ROBINSON. What a surprise? Guess ski trips really pay off—

Gamma Phis have among their representative number of pins, a Beta symbol worn by DOROTHY MURRAY, belonging to BRUCE COWAN. Pass the loving pins . . . MARTHA HOFFMAN is engaged to MAX HITE—ex O.S.C. student.

Lambda Chi's Generous
It's a wonder there are any pins left in the Lambda Chi house as they keep disappearing so fast. What generous fellows. BLAINE MARK was but one of the four brothers to plant his pin. His girl being HELEN FRANSEN, living in Astoria. VERLIN COTTON gave his pin to MENNET SIPES of Sackett B. If it isn't "A" it's "B". MURRAY DORSEY handed over his pin for safe keeping to CAROLYN KUNI, Chi Omega. Last of the foursome, CHRIS WHEELER, sent his pin way up to Walla Walla, Washington, to MILDRED PITZER, she's a Phi Mu. "Oh, I wish I were in Walla, Walla."

The Lambda Chis gave a few rings out too. HERB HENDRICKS gave one to MARY JANE SCOTT, Kappa Kappa Gamma. CHARLES BOTTEMILLER is engaged to PATRICIA LUNDMAN, Kappa; and RON DUNWELL ran pretty close to the old frat when he became engaged to DONNA CAMDEN, a Lambda Chi Omega way back in Indiana.

Initiation Brings Pin
What a coincidence. The very day SUE FARRINGTON was initiated into Alpha Phi, what should she do but pop out with two. The other, a Chi Psi pin belonging to DON STEVENS, from Oregon. While at the Alpha Phi, I'd better mention JEAN McGLENN's ring from YORK RICHARDSON, Beta. HARRIET BRYDE, Tri Delta, now boasts of a Sig Ep pin belonging to DICK SHERBURNE.

Alpha Chi's tell us of JOAN GARBER's pin from DON CORUM, Fiji.

JEANNETTE ZIMMERMAN, Sigma Kappa, five minutes before closing hours received BOB DESHAZER's Pi Kap pin. "Fast work if you can do it."

NICKY SMITH, received a ring recently from RAY HANSON, Kappa Sig. MARGARET BENNETT, A.D.Pi has a ring from ALAM GRAY, S.A.E.

Two musical families got together when MARIAN ANDERSON, Alpha Chi, took a ring from GLEN MILLER, Hudson hall.

Prints Feature New Empire Line And Low Necks
Dresses for late winter and spring are coming in these days with the most feminine look. Prints take first place for popularity and have an individualistic look.

The style of these dresses is sticking to the new empire line. Low necks are also the fashion. Fashion designers have tried to keep the line to shorter sleeves or three-quarter length.

Material for spring is tie silk. These silks are dainty, but entwine almost any color so that shoes and accessories line can be varied. Silk checks will be smaller this spring and the fashion world will see less of black and white and more of brighter checks.

Plain material dresses are of bright reds and greens. Lavender and purple are also destined to be a favorite spring shade. Shantung makes the perfect material for sportie dresses and is durable for the reason that it doesn't wrinkle.

Don't let anyone tell you that styles are going up in length and price. It isn't true. Spring dresses will be from 11 to 12 inches and prices aren't a bit out of line.

Style Helps Hair Line
The style most effective, in which the owner receives the maximum benefit from his investment is the "over-the-ears" hidden look. It is doubtful if any of his friends will recognize him, as he peers from beneath his embellishment with that Frank Buckjungle - hunter appearance. Most of the older students prefer this style as it conceals receding hairlines and identifies them with the younger set, you know, the not-quite-a-freshman, but almost-a-junior group.

Nevertheless, with all the variety of style and shape, the adherents of this fashion maintain there is collegiate strategy involved, so if you have the courage to venture forth in one of these self-styled foul-weather hats, fear not, you'll have plenty of company.

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Phil Small
YOUR CAMPUS CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS 2027 MONROE

Daily Barometer Society

EDITOR — NAN WEST
News Editor: Jean Kennelly

Lemon-Orange Squeeze Entertainers



DRESSED IN HAWAIIAN GARB are, left to right, Jim Inglesby, '50, Jim Hankers, '51, Cliff Snider, '50, and Andy Knudsen, '50.

West End

Still around trying to find out some news that is printable. Squeezing Oranges and West End should have collaborated on a few items. It is getting so that one has to read all the other columns to find what has been in and what hasn't.

Been thinking that all Baro columnists ought to organize a league for the prevention of cruelty to writers for such things as slander and libel.

Monday night the Gamma Phi's got stuck in the mud on the way out to Murph's. Just think it was before and not after that they hit the ditch! Speaking Murph's, the Deltas really threw one the same night. Must have been celebrating the trip to California this weekend.

Saturday night the AGR's really took some Pot Shots at the Lambda Chi Alphanatraz dance. Sing shots were used to try and knock the little guards out of the watch tower. Hear it was quite a murderous dance.

Quite a bit of embarrassment was aroused at the Alpha Chi dance last weekend when someone announced the pinning of Lorna Roberts and Don Davidson. It weren't true but the Alpha Chi's didn't know it. Maybe innocent little Patty had something to do with it.

For those who can't get tickets for the Oregon game Friday night, the Kappa's are playing donkey basketball against the local fellows. It should be a good evening of fun for the spectators and Kappa's.

Mr. Callerman, the basketball wonder, predicts we'll lose both games this weekend. Hope it ain't true? His northern division prediction isn't complete as yet.

Frank Curl can't be left out of any columns. He is just to famous for words. My question is when is he going to meet out in front of the quad for a paddle session, or does he plan on hibernating at the spee house the rest of his life?

Social Schedule

Friday, February 25	Beaver Lodge	formal dance	8:30-11:30
	The Pines	fireside	8:30-11:30
	Sackett "A"	dance	9:00-12:00
	Stiner - Hudson Halls	costume dance	8:30-11:30
	Phi Gamma Delta	fireside	8:30-11:30
Saturday, February 26	Freshman Dance	M.U. Ballroom	9:00-12:00
	Delta Tau Delta	dance - Women's Club	8:30-11:30
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	costume dance	9:30-12:00
	Phi Sigma Kappa	fireside	8:30-11:30
	SME dance	Mechanical Engineers' Lab.	8:30-11:30
Sunday, February 27	Alpha Gamma Delta	dinner	1:00-3:00
	Alpha Gamma Rho	dinner	1:00-3:00
	Alpha Omicron Pi	dinner	1:00-3:00

BARO BEATER
Ben got the dope that Dolan hall and Holcombe house threw dances too. He searched long and diligently, but to no avail. He heard later that they were a couple good ones, however.

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Let our skilled workmen make them like new again.

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Portland Civic Theatre To Present 'Aladdin'

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," by James Morris, a three-act play, will be presented Sunday, February 27, at 1:30 and 4 p.m., in the Corvallis High school auditorium. The play is presented by the Portland Civic Theatre and is sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Admission price is 25 cents for children and 60 cents for adults. Tickets will be sold at Berman's Drug store, February 25 and 26, and at the door.

"Honesty pitted against dishonesty will conquer its rival" is the moral behind the story of Aladdin. The tale concerns a poor but honest lad and his experiences with a wicked magician, a genie, and a magic lamp. After a series of events in which the magician seems to have the upper hand, Aladdin conquers evil, saves the magic lamp, and wins the hand of Adora, the Sultan's daughter.

A dinner, prepared by the Home Economics club, will be served the cast of "Aladdin" the evening of the play. Dorothy Laughlin, '50, is chairman of all arrangements for the appearance of the Junior Civic Theatre in Corvallis, assisted by Miss Julianne Wise, adviser to the Home Economics club.

Benny Gadabout is having a hard time with his grades. This horrible winter term social schedule is having its effect and the Oregon State social butterfly warned me today that the pace had better slow down or he would be—not just a nervous wreck, but a Vanport college nervous wreck.

Just between us, Benny would have a hard time settling down anywhere, but enough of this meaningless chit-chat.

Gadabout started the weekend's round of dancin' and romancin' (spring is in the air) at the Alpha Chi Omega house and, my the saints preserve us, if he didn't stumble into a pajama dance. Never having been to a pajama dance, Benny didn't know quite what to make of the whole thing. He was for it 100 per cent though. Benny had to be forcibly assisted to the door by the blushing Alpha Chis, however, when he refused to put on pajamas like the rest of the crowd. "I don't sleep in pajamas," was Benny's only comment.

KD's Have Hayday
Directing the operator to Kappa Delta, Benny settled down to wait. "Hello" came the musical tones. "Hello" went back Gadabout's rasping baritone. With this scintillating start Benny went on through the evening. Briefly hitting each house, and frantically noting the most throbbing tones, Gadabout found that the KD's threw a "Hayday" come-as-any-thing-dance. They even decorated. "We usually do," Ben was icily informed. Losing nickels like a confirmed one armed bandit addict, Gadabout was told in various ranges that the Sigma Kappa transformed their abode into a dude ranch, complete with bucking horses, that Sackett C threw a sock dance, complete without shoes, and that Sigma Pi ran a one track railroad until closing hours. Theta Xi snowballed into the social picture with a cold dance. "Looked cold, I mean." These boys had a band, too. Rod Johnson's by name. The Chi Phis bounced into the western theme with a buckboard bounce that really went over big, said Benny, and with remarkable change of pace the Delta Chis had Mardi Gras. Balloons, confetti, etc., etc., served as decorations. Served very nicely too.

Alpha Phi's Hit
On to the Alpha Phi house and the record dance. Benny took a quick look around and decided he wouldn't stay for a second piece of pie. "Scared by a couple of cigarettes," was all Gadabout would say.

While peacefully tripping down the street looking for another social scene, Gadabout received the shock of his life. He was arrested! Contemplating on whether or not to plead guilty, Benny suddenly found himself inside the Lambda Chi Alphanatraz. Heaving a sigh of relief, our hero looked around and found himself squarely in the middle of a prison block with a bar in it. Admittedly puzzled, but pleased, Benny soon left, admittedly pleased.

AOPI's Sport
"Got to speed up the pace," said Gadabout as he raced for the Alpha Omicron Pi Sportsman's Special. "Not my kind of sport," muttered Gadabout as he raced on down the street with a gaily-clad

hunter (shotgun and all) hot on his tail.

"This has gone far enough," said Ben as he carefully picked out the bucksot. "I'm afeared ah can't go on."

With these sad words, Gadabout stumbled into the Beaver and after locating the phone booth he procured a handful of nickels and prepared to lick the problem the sensible way.

JUST OUT! New Record Hits

CLASSIC

BLUE ROOM, Perry Como WITH A SONG IN MY HEART .79

BYE BYE BLUES, Tex Beneke CONGRATULATIONS .79

LADY OF SPAIN, Ray Noble TV GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM .79

NO ORCHIDS FOR MY LADY, Tony Martin WE'RE NOT GETTING ANY YOUNGER, BABY .79

GALWAY BAY, Bing Crosby MY GIRL'S AN IRISH GIRL .79

CARELESS HANDS, Mel Torme SHE'S A HOME GIRL .79

LEMON DROP, Woody Herman I AIN'T GITTIN' ANY YOUNGER, BABY .79

DOWN BY THE STATION, Tommy Dorsey HOW MANY TEARS MUST FALL .79

RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY, Vaughn Monroe MELANCHOLY MINSTREL .79

POWDER YOUR FACE WITH SUNSHINE, Evelyn Knight ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON .79

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