

The Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs of 52 to 62. North winds of 10 to 20 miles an hour off the coast. Women.

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Senior Women

Senior women will meet today in chemistry 201 at 1 p.m. for an important election of senior honor women.

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Dorm Rosters Drop Found Not Unusual

Unit D of Sackett Closes; 27 Moved

By SUZANNE COCKERAM

Unit D of Sackett hall was closed yesterday after rooms were found for the 27 girls previously living there. Robert C. Koehler, director of dormitories, announced last night.

Most of the girls moved into other units, while two moved into guest rooms. There are now four rooms that contain three girls. This change had the approval of the girls.

Only two girls left Sackett after the unit was closed. One was new to the dormitory this term, and both voluntarily left. With vacant rooms at Snell hall, there was no difficulty in finding places to stay.

One wing of the unit was closed winter term and only two floors were scheduled to be open this term, but since not enough girls applied to fill them, they had to be closed.

Sackett hall was filled completely at the beginning of the school year but due to financial and other reasons, 49 have left. The hall was originally planned for 100 additional girls, but there are now 32 fewer girls in dormitories than there were a year ago at this time.

The present vacant unit will be used for Mothers weekend, and other conventions that require rooms. The vacant rooms will be occupied this week by a high school girls convention.

Natural Spring-Term Fall-Off Hits Housing

By LARRY KOTT

Finances, failures, food, fraternities, and the natural fall-off in spring enrollment were contributing factors responsible for vacant rooms in the men's dormitories this term.

According to records before a press meeting Tuesday afternoon, the dormitory office of R. C. Koehler presented a picture more promising than first vacancy rumors seemed to indicate.

Koehler's records compared with last year's records, concerning enrollment, show that main dorm lost a comparative figure of 39 students, Hudson hall ranked second by a fall of 28, and Central hall's loss was listed at 13. The total decrease of 80 men boarders was offset by an increase of 48 women.

Actually, the total capacity has been increased since spring of last year by the addition of Sackett hall, Koehler stated.

E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, indicated that these statistics will be viewed with pride in consideration of the whole educational picture. These figures favorably surpassed some administrative estimates.

Returning boarders found the dorm cafeteria garbed in a "New Look" of wall paint and floor lacquer. Miss Ruth Coffey, cafeteria dietician, anticipates spring menus, better public-relations, and new plans for the spring term.

Political Parties To Hold Primary Elections Tonight

Free Staters Disclose Candidates; Peasants Schedule Nominations

Primaries will be held tonight for student body officers, officials of the Free Stater and Peasant parties announced yesterday. Primaries of the Free Stater party will be held in the men's gym at 7:30 p.m. Tom House, '49, is chairman of the elections committee.

The Peasant party primaries will be held on the steps of the Memorial Union between 7 and 7:30 p.m., stated Dan Poling, '51, a party chairman. Candidates for the student body positions will be nominated from the floor.

ASOSC Candidates Listed Official candidates from the Free Stater party for student body officers were announced by Ed Johnson, '49, and Bob Mathews, '51, co-chairmen of the party, and are as follows: John Othus, Bob Nissen, and Willis Grafe, all '50, president; Jim Riggs, '51, first vice president; Shirley Wyss, Beverly Waverly, and Pat Ruby, all '50, second vice president; and Jim Gray, '51, Memorial Union president.

Candidates for the class of '50, are George Smith, Craig McMicken, and Don Steele, president; Marilyn Melson, vice president; Janet Miller and Gwen Hammersly, secretary; Bill Sheppard, treasurer; and Elmer Kyle, sergeant at arms.

Two Listed for Prexy Candidates for the class of '51 are John Hesketh and Dick Spees, president; Doris Crow, vice president; Ardis Eagy and Lolita Kovalev, secretary; Graeme Duthie and Earl Switzer, treasurer; and John Syme, sergeant at arms.

Candidates for the class of '52 are Don Mackenzie and Ray Fryman, president; Bernice Senti, Mary Lou Belton, and Arlene Stone, vice president; Virginia Johnson, Norma Miller, and John Haner, secretary; Jack Kelleway and Dale Lander, treasurer; and Bob Werning, sergeant at arms.

'52 Primaries Scheduled Primaries for the class of '52 will be held in chemistry 101; class of '51, chemistry 201; and class of '50, Dearborn hall 301. All class primaries will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The election committee has ruled that introductory and acceptance speeches for the offices of student body president and M. U. president will be limited to 5 minutes each. Speeches for the position of first and second vice presidents and class presidents will be limited to two minutes each. Other positions require one minute speeches.

Payment of Fees Due From Pre-Registered

The following list of students pre-registered but have not completed their registration with the payment of fees which was due Wednesday, March 30. This also applies to veterans.

William M. Alexander, Paul N. Barnes, Edwin L. Bechtol, Dean J. Blair, Thomas Blair, Shirley Bolter, Stanley James Buck, Don C. Carey, Andrew A. Cordano.

Clifford J. Davis, Ralph Davis, William J. Dunbar, John O. Ferris, Jr., Ronald G. Frashour, Donald William Fulk, William H. Glass, Adrian Green, Richard L. Helm, Loren Earl Hoover, George W. Hill.

William A. Jones, Roger E. Kerz, Franklin Klein, Raymond P. Koch, Paul Leon Koehmstedt, Robert W. Loge, Patricia Lee Lundman, H. Ross McDowell, Robert B. Macy, Marian Jones Mason.

Donald W. Mast, Robert P. Merritt, Marceline Moore, Donald K. Nichols, William R. Nightingale, Charles E. Paulsen, Andrew J. Peat, William R. Pettit, Martin L. Reilly, Dean J. Ritter.

Donald D. Sanford, Harold J. Schuttpelz, David G. Shaner, Lewis C. Smith, Evan T. Tabbert, James H. Ward, Lester J. Wilcox, Robert C. Wilson, LeRoy E. Ziemer, Roy A. Zilk.

College Library Contest Victors, Prizes Declared

Harvey McFarland is First Place Winner; Awards to Be Books

Harvey McFarland, '51 won the first prize of \$25 for his personal library in the Oregon State college library contest, William H. Carlson, director of libraries announced yesterday.

Second prize of \$15 was awarded to Ernest Orn, '50 and third prize went to Henry Fries, '50. Robert W. Wiess, '50, was awarded fourth place. Third and fourth place winners receive ten-dollar prizes. All awards will be given by the Co-op bookstore in the form of books for the winner's personal libraries.

Judging Difficult "All the libraries were fine representative personal libraries and the judges had a difficult time choosing the winning libraries," Carlson stated.

Judges for the contest included M. Ellwood Smith, dean of lower division, Miss Eleanor Stephens, Oregon State librarian at Salem, and Mrs. Charles S. Pease, Corvallis public librarian.

Dean Smith, who has participated in judging previous contests, said that this collection of personal libraries compared favorably with earlier exhibits.

Bookplate is Award A new award of this year's contest is a special bookplate designed by David Burns, '51, a student in industrial arts, which will be presented to the contest winners.

Also displaying personal libraries are Marylouise Allen, '50, Stanford Davis, '49, Willard Edwin Hoffman, '49, Burt Gottwald, '51, Gayl Ness, '51, Delbert Rice, '50, Mark Walsted, '52, and Richard Worthington, '50. The books will be on display in the Beaver Book room of the OSC library until late Wednesday afternoon.

Traffic Accidents Claim Seven Oregon Lives

Oregon traffic accidents claimed seven lives in February, lowest monthly toll since records have been kept, Secretary of State Earl T. Newby reported recently in Salem. The figure may have to be revised if later deaths occur as a result of injuries suffered in February accidents, Newby said.

Officials found the lowest previous monthly toll on record also occurred in Feb. in 1938, when nine were killed. The worst Feb. on record was 1946 when 40 fatalities were recorded. Information now available indicates that total accidents in Feb. exceeded those of Jan. and are higher than during Feb. of 1948, when 31 were killed, Newby said.

Fatalities dropped to the record low despite the accident upsurge because bad weather and road conditions during much of the month held speeds to a minimum, the secretary believes.

The death decrease could be credited largely to individual drivers and pedestrians who met obviously dangerous road conditions and poor visibility by reducing speed and doubling alertness, Newby said.

Deadline Moved Up For Photo Contest

Deadline for the forestry school's Annual Cruise photo contest has been changed from April 30 to April 20.

All winning photographs will be included in the Annual Cruise, forestry school yearbook, which goes to press soon after the contest ends, announced Dan B. Abraham, '50, editor of the Annual Cruise.

Foundrymen Plan Trip

The American foundryman's society will make a field trip to Portland Saturday.

The trip will include visits to the Electric-Steel company, and the Rich Manufacturing company. The trip will be made by automobile from the foundry office IA-138 at 7 a.m.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Weeks Music Events Show Varied Program

OSC to Present Choir, Soloists

Musical events to be presented this week by the Oregon State music department include concerts by the A Cappella choir, an operatic ensemble, and several other soloists.

The week began in Portland when Joseph Brue, assistant professor of music and piano and marimba artist, and Marilyn Powell, '52, vocalist, presented a program for the Monday music club.

Tonight the operatic ensemble including Marilyn Powell, Patricia Melvin, '51, William Miller, graduate, Lewis Church, '49, Wendell Kirk, '50, soloists; Violet Baskam, instructor of music, accompanist; and Prof. Walls, director and narrator, will present the opera, "Martha" by Florentino for the Benton County Health association at the Corvallis hotel.

The A Cappella choir with Prof. Robert B. Walls, head of the music department and choir director will make an appearance tomorrow in the Memorial Union ballroom to sing before the Benton county home extension group.

To complete the concerts for the week, Miss Iris Gray, assistant professor of music and pianist; Richard Williams, '51; and Patricia Melvin, will present a vocal program for the Mother's club of Portland.

Honor Assembly Set for May 4

The Women's Honor assembly, annual awards convocation of the Associated Women Students, will be May 4, Mary Edwards, '50, general chairman of the assembly, has announced.

Awards and honors presented at the assembly will include the announcement and introduction of women newly-tapped by honor organizations.

The assembly on May 4 will be at 1 p.m. in the museum building during the regular convocation hour. Although only women's awards are to be given at this AWS-sponsored assembly, all college men, as well as women, are invited.

Committee chairman for the assembly are Mary Massee, '50, speaker; Mary Williams, '50, program planning; Bertie Tweed, '50, decorations; Margaret Freudenthal, '51, publicity; and Jackie Swint, '51, programs.

Beta's Pledge Brown

Larry Brown, '52, was recently pledged by Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

'British Take Red Poison From Cups of Socialism'

By DORIS EWING

"For 40 years Britain has been drinking the poison of communism through the cups of socialism," Cecil Palmer, English publisher, author, and journalist, declared yesterday afternoon when he spoke on "What Socialism is Doing to British Freedom," at the Oregon State theater.

Palmer asserted that the British people are spiritless, frustrated, as sheep, and allergic to work.

More and more are looking to the state to do for them what the people should be doing for themselves, he stated. The spirit of adventure, initiative, and the desire to gain the "glittering prizes of life" are passing away from the British scene.

People Directed by State Britains are directed to work where, when, and at what by the government and are being looked after from the cradle to the grave by the state, he asserted.

He explained that everything is bought at inflationary prices in Britain; when buying the termed necessities for every dollar, two is

12 Students Send Museum Curator Thank-You Letter

Last week 12 students from the Oregon State School for the Blind sent a letter of thanks to Miss Lula Stephenson, curator of the Horner museum, in appreciation of the consideration extended to them when they visited the museum a short time ago.

The students said they were especially grateful for having been allowed to touch the birds and animals because in that way they were able to gain the correct mental picture of things which they had only read or heard about.

According to the letter the blind children enjoyed having articles taken from the showcases for them to see. They regretted not having time to see everything.

These children, of the eighth and ninth grades, were accompanied by Ross Huckins, their teacher, and his wife.

Ledger Limited To One Issue

"The Ledger," business and technology school monthly publication, will not be published until the middle of spring term, according to Jim Barratt, editor.

Only one issue of the Ledger will be printed during the term, but it will be a larger and more complete six-page edition, rather than the usual four-page publication.

Lack of news for the first month of spring term is the reason for not following the usual procedure in publishing the paper each month of the term. Club funds saved by this move will be put into B & T social functions, according to Bob Frank, president of the club.

Historical Speeches Will Be Broadcast

"I Can Hear It Now," a historical album of speeches by internationally famous men, compiled by commentators Edward R. Murrow and Fred W. Friendly, will be presented over KOAC at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. This program will be given in conjunction with army week and the signing of the North Atlantic defense pact, James Jackson, music director, announced yesterday.

The album has been compiled from transcriptions and recordings of people who made history between 1933 and 1945. It will include the voices of Will Rogers, Adolph Hitler, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and other famous men.

Rowing Coach Stevens To Be Interviewed

Rowing team coach, Edward A. Stevens, and Carl Clogston, '49, four-year rowing letterman, will be interviewed by John Alexander, '49, at a rebroadcast of "Campus Headlines," the bi-weekly radio variety show, over KEX, Saturday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m., Otto Schlaak, supervisor radio speech workshop, said yesterday.

The original show was broadcast last night at 9 o'clock over KOAC. Also on the program is an original radio drama, "Greed for Gold," written by Dale Madison and Ed Wilson, both '49. Starring in the principal parts are Dick Howell and Howard Coe, both '50.

Joe Cosby, '49, will open the show with a piano solo, "Begin the Beguine."

Thanes Will Discuss Candidates, Trophy

The Thane meeting regularly scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m. will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 208, announced Jim Gray, '52, president.

Gray urged all Thanes to attend because work will begin on candidates for next year's Thanes. Members will also be given information on final plans for the point system concerning the Thane trophy.

Marine Vertebrae Found Along Oregon's Coast

By DORYS CROW

In Oregon we have one of the most prolific localities for marine vertebrae along the coast, called the Astoria formation, a name that applies to a certain series of beds, extending from Newport to Astoria, and even further north into Washington," stated Dr. Earl L. Packard, head of geology at Oregon State college.

In these particular beds, as explained by Dr. Packard's monograph just recently published by the College Press entitled "Fossil Baleen from the Pliocene of Cape Blanco, Oregon," and "A Fossil Sea Lion from Cape Blanco, Oregon," discoveries of vertebrae and other bones were recorded as early as 1849, and today, specimens are still being found from the beds.

Turtle Skull Found

In the Astoria formation at Newport and on up the coast, occur the remains of such animals as gigantic turtles, believed to have lived 20 to 25 million years ago. Dr. Packard has the skull of one of these turtles in his collection which was found just north of Newport.

Other fossils found in these beds include a small whale-bone whale, believed to be about 25 feet in length, and also, a large sea cow has been proven to have existed in this region, as well as an ancient seal, sharks, and gigantic fish.

Friends Send Fossils

"My friends, and many other people along the coast find these fossils and send them in to me, wanting to know what they are," stated Dr. Packard, "and it is in this way that we accumulate more and more knowledge of these ancient vertebrae. These bones are widely scattered and usually fragmentary."

At Coos Bay the beds known as the Empire formation have yielded the remains of another whale-bone whale, much larger than the one found at Newport, and estimated to have lived approximately 10 million years later. Not all the fossil bones from this region belong to whales, since an incom-

plete skull of a sea lion was found many years ago.

The Cape Blanco beds were formed still later, about three or four million years ago, and have yielded traces of a sea lion, with specimens of vertebrae, ribs, limb and skull bones of a whale.

"When we get traces of an animal, we don't get the whole animal, but even single bones may determine the type of animal represented. The discovery of these bones and through their accumulation we gradually get a knowledge of the animal and the period when it lived," states Dr. Packard.

Specimens of several of these marine vertebrae found along the Oregon coast may be seen in Dr. Packard's laboratory, including those described in his latest monograph mentioned above.

Bob Lowe, Bruce Buell Capture Top Honors In M.U. Bridge Tournament

Bob Lowe, '49, and Bruce Buell, took top honors in the M. U. bridge tournament last term.

Each was awarded two decks of monogrammed playing cards. Their names will be placed on a permanent plaque in the M. U.

The following bridge players represented OSC in the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament; Lowe, Bill Nightingale, and Charles Hefty, both '49, Eldon Raber, Jerry Barbee, Don Rostad, Jim Mason, and Walter Parker, all '50. Buell was ineligible because he was a graduate.

This was the first year of an annual bridge tournament to determine the top eight players for the intercollegiate tournament.

Entomologists to Travel

Dr. Don C. Mote, head of the entomology department, and Robert Avery, extension entomologist, will leave for Milton-Freewater tomorrow morning to attend a conference on the control of aphids in peas for commercial canning. The meeting will be held at night, and will be attended by producers and processors.

The two men will return to the campus Friday.

Adair Mothers To Hear Music

The Adair Village Mother's club will meet Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

There will be a special program of music directed by Margaret Black, to celebrate the new piano purchased with funds raised by special projects of the Mother's club.

The Mother's club is sponsoring the "Traveling Basket" project. The basket is passed from person to person for 50 cents and the contents may range from home-baked rolls to candy or canned fruit and jelly. Rosemary Meyers is in charge of the project.

The first of a series of children's movies sponsored by the Mother's club was shown April 2 at the theater building in Adair Village. Admission is 15 cents for children and mothers will be admitted free.

At the last meeting, Shirley Jacobson, Lilian Holister, and Melva Mosen, Australian wives, gave some interesting highlights on their native country.

Forestry Meet Attended

Paul M. Dunn, dean of the school of forestry, attended the annual meeting of the Willamette Valley tree farms at Eugene Monday night.



BOB LOWE, '49, and Bruce Buell, graduate, wound up on top of the all-school bridge tourney heap last term. Both men were among the Oregon State college representatives in the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament.

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A Chance To Help

Somewhere in Europe, Berita F— one of the thousands of Displaced Persons wandering in the war ravaged countries, looks anxiously at the land of promise for a chance to renew his disrupted education.

Under the Displaced Person laws of the United States, where full care and employment can be guaranteed for DP's, admittance will be allowed. Education is considered full employment. This makes it possible to allow Displaced Persons to enter American institutions to continue their education.

PLACING A DISPLACED PERSON WOULD BE A GOOD PROJECT FOR OREGON STATE STUDENTS.

Recognizing this, Round Table is striving to interest various groups and leaders in a program to allow one or two European refugees to attend Oregon State college.

To get a Displaced Person at Oregon State, we would have to pledge ourselves to certain regulations and qualifications—and in turn we would insist upon certain qualifications from the DP.

guarantee to those administering the law that the Displaced Person would be guaranteed partial transportation costs, a job whereby he could earn money for self-support, suitable housing, living expenses in meals, food, and clothing, and adequate medical care for one year.

The same responsibilities would probably continue for a second year providing a second-year opportunity was blue-stamped by the administrators.

Many of the regulations imposed could well be met by various campus groups. A fraternity, sorority, or dormitory could well pledge to supply room and board to one DP.

Money could well be solicited from students, townspeople and others interested. Employment could be made through the college employment bureau.

The dreams and hopes of the DP's in Europe could well become reality in our land. By one's and two's we could make way for the refugees—the war waifs—the political and racial discriminates.

Think the idea over. Talk to your friends. Discuss it in your organizations. MAKE A LIFE ANEW FOR SOMEONE IN THE SHADOWS OF TATTERED EUROPE.

Beginning Of The Siege

Tonight is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. For tonight is the beginning of the political siege which will take the limelight on the campus for the next two weeks.

Party primaries are important to each and every student. Students who attend the primaries can have a voice in the selection of candidates to run for political offices.

ment is run efficiently and to the best advantage of the students as a whole.

Primaries are the key to campus politics. At the primary actual narrowing down of candidates is done. This is important from the standpoint that a wide open field is seen at the primary, while at the actual election, two or three students are running for each office.

Whatever the party, go to the primaries tonight and support your school for a better student government.

Vertical . . . Or Horizontal

No. The title does not apply to the position of the student in the classroom. It refers to the question: should a graduate of Oregon State have a wide, integrated knowledge which will enable him or her to meet almost any problem in not only the major subject, but in any life situation which may occur?

How many examples can be found of inventors, engineers, and designers with a precedent-shattering discovery, who needed financing and got it—only to discover soon that the financiers no longer needed them? Or how many would-be, small scale financiers without knowledge of promotion procedure have poured their savings into the pockets of smooth-talking promoters?

As professional knowledge of the world advances, it takes more and more of the students time to prepare to enter those fields, and slowly the number of elective courses, service courses, the courses which would widen the students horizon, dwindles.

And so there are graduating students destined for public service careers in Agriculture, Forestry, Engineering, and many other fields who have had little or no training in meeting people by either speech or the written word.

If the amount of professional knowledge the graduate must have in his major field is so great that he must spend the full four years of college getting it, and nothing else, then our educational system is in need of revision—for it is the duty of OSC to see that its graduates are good citizens, not blind to the things going on around them. (A.R.)



"Must be a convocation today!"

Potpourri

By TED HAL CARLSON

This is a protest. A mild protest because I know it won't do any good. It's about these surveys telling just what percent of persons will do what, when and where. Seems like any more the human race is clothed in percentages and one can't do anything unless your a statistic of some sort or other.



I have before me a group of figures (on paper) and it tells the college student just what percent of the girls of an eastern college think the men should spend two dollars on a date. That takes in 77 percent of the girls. Twenty three percent thinks that one of the men want you to be agreeable, while 21 percent fall for the independent type and about 14 percent go for the submissive type.

After the spending of enormous sums on their women, (up to two bucks) and dressing up in the accepted style according to this survey, and going to the most popular form of entertainment . . . dancing, the "goodnight" is the most disturbing problem. Fifty one percent of the boys are going to be expecting a good-night kiss even though it is the first date. This is fine, and most of the guys are all for this. But then only 31 percent of the girls are going to be expected to kiss you on the first date.

Two OSC coeds were having lunch together. "My dear," said one, "why do you always call your mother 'the mater'?" "Because," answered the other girl, "she managed to find husbands for all my seven sisters."

Reporter—"What shall I say about the peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the ball game?" Walton—"Oh, just say the bleachers went wild."

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Squeezing Oranges

By HENRY BAUER

(Editor's Note: Upon receipt of this column, the editor conferred with various administrative heads. Their answers to the charges and allegations are made in bold face below.)

Sackett Hall, the pride of our college, the heavenly home for Oregon State coeds, the spectacular tribute to modern architecture, seems to have deteriorated into some sort of boarding house, clip-joint, penitentiary all in one. Strong words, but possibly not strong enough.



This is some information given to me by the girls who live in Sackett hall: Unit D is being closed entirely. Girls who have contracted with the college to live there this term are being forced to move out; find a place in town, live in another unit (overcrowding the rooms), or live with their affiliated sorority.

Editor's Note: There are some forty doors in and out of Sackett. The girls can come and go as they wish until 9:40 each night of the week and shortly before closing hours on other nights. A watchman is hired to lock all doors and set alarms. Any girls entering or leaving by one of the doors with the alarm set springs a general alarm.

There is the story. That is what the girls have to say. Fact or fiction? I say "fact!"

Regardless of the fine points, why must anyone suffer needlessly? If there is a reason, let's have it. Why vacate our pride of pleasant living?

Let's all help. There are undoubtedly other things that could use a little airing, so write your column in "campus comment" and we might get the results we're looking for. Public opinion can do it!

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Bulletin Bored

The Inter-hall council will meet tonight at 5:45 at Waldo hall.

All Ag Weekend committee chairmen will meet today at 1:00 p.m. in ag. 210.

There will be a meeting of the Food Technology club tonight at 7:30 in room 205 of the food industries building.

The Greater State party primary will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union.

The Santiam ski patrol will meet tonight at 8 at the Benton hotel. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

The OSCAR club will meet in dairy 207 at 7:30 Thursday evening. All those interested in horse-back riding and exercise are invited to attend.

M.U. Dancing club will meet in M.U. 208 Wednesday night at 7:30. Anyone who is interested in either beginning or advanced Latin American dancing is urged to attend.

Mother—"Son, I don't want to see you going around with that wild girl any more."

Son—"Aw, heck, maw, she ain't wild. Anybody can pet her."

He (as they drove along a lonely road)—"You look lovelier in me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?"

She—"Sure. You're about to run out of gas."

Father—"Did you give Mary that copy of 'What Every Girl Should Know?'"

Mother of OSC Coed—"Yes, and she's writing a letter to the author suggesting the addition of three new chapters."

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Elections Group Enlarged to 9

The student senate in a special noon session yesterday enlarged the senate elections committee to nine members. Members of the committee will conduct all primary elections.

Allison and John Cushman. Tom House was elected chairman, as the former chairman, Wayne Beaty, has not returned to school this term.

Dick Nichols, Paul Moser, Ellsworth Purdy and Tom House were elected to the committee, other members of which are Ruth Young, Russ Berry, Keith Osburne, Dave

The senate also ruled that party budgets not exceeding \$150 must be filed by April 13, all party primaries for student body offices must be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and all class primaries Thursday at 7:30.

Simple Swiss Watch



\$100,000 WATCH—Mrs. Genny Mattli, of Switzerland, wears a 1750 watch she values at \$100,000 at N. Y. Antiques Exposition. It bears diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

All-Staff Open House Will Be Next Week

An all-staff open house, postponed in February because of adverse weather conditions, will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said yesterday.

All staff members, their families and friends, students, and townspeople are invited.

To accommodate a busy spring term schedule, the open house program will be a two evening event. Buildings in groups one and two will be open Monday evening; buildings in group three and four will be open Tuesday. Group one will hold open house from 7 to 9, while group two will hold open house from 8 to 10 p.m. The same schedule will apply to groups three and four Tuesday evening, Dean Lemon stated.

Wesley Group Has New Leader

Miss Sylvia G. Lushbough, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will be the new director of student activities at Wesley foundation next fall, according to an announcement made recently by Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor, and John C. Burtner, chairman of the administrative committee of the foundation.

Miss Lushbough will succeed Miss Virginia Dove, director since January, 1948, who asked recently to be released to return to public school work. Miss Dove has been on leave from the Billings, Mont., school system.

Duties Start in September The new director will not assume full charge until next September, but she will spend several weeks here in June attending the annual coast retreat of the Wesley group, and the west coast conference at Camp Magruder.

Miss Lushbough is not entirely new to Oregon State, since she spent Religious Emphasis week on the campus here in the fall of 1946 when she was a Danforth graduate fellow at the University of Washington.

Director is Wisconsin Grad Miss Lushbough graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1946, majoring in sociology and psychology. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic societies, and to Mortar Board, national honor group for senior women.

She is also a member of the sociology honorary, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Miss Lushbough is now completing two years at Hartford seminary in Connecticut where she has majored in religious education and related fields.

Campus Activities

Memorial Union

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Advance Dance Class	208	7:00 p.m.
Bridge Club	211	7:30 p.m.
Canterbury	Varsity O	7:10 a.m.
Dairy Club	105	7:30 p.m.
Deseret	Varsity O	5:00 p.m.
Forestry Femmes	207	7:30 p.m.
Hillel	Varsity O	7:30 p.m.
Home Economics Extension		
Women's Luncheon	Ballroom	12:00 noon
Hospitality	207	12:00 noon
Press Radio Guild	201	12:00 noon
Rally Squad	201	7:30 p.m.
Round Table	Varsity O	12:00 noon
Round Table Interviews	201	4:00 p.m.
Sophomore Executive Council	105	12:00 noon
Square Dance	Ballroom	6:45 p.m.
Student Senate	208	12:00 noon
Summer Job Opportunities	105	1:00 p.m.
Workshop Theater	212	7:15 p.m.

Orchard Insect Spray Program Planned

S. C. Jones, associate entomologist, and E. E. Brown, research assistant, will leave for The Dalles today to set up an experimental spray program for the control of insect vectors which carry virus diseases of peaches and cherries. The work will be carried on in cooperation with private orchardists in The Dalles area.

Jones expects to return to the campus in about a week. Brown will go to the Umatilla branch experiment station at Hermiston to work on some special insect control problems, when his work at The Dalles is completed.

Poultry School Slated For 4-H Workers

A poultry school to train Willamette valley 4-H club leaders to do a better job in 4-H poultry work will be held April 7 at the Oregon State college poultry building.

The school will start Thursday at 10 a.m. During the meeting there will be three discussions by the veterinary medicine and poultry departments. Dr. E. M. Dickison, professor of veterinary medicine, will discuss poultry diseases. Dr. J. E. Parker, professor and head of poultry husbandry, will speak on poultry management. Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman, will discuss culling, judging, and showmanship of poultry.

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National Fraternity President to Speak

Dr. Herbert G. Smith, national president of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma, will be guest speaker at the annual Inter-Fraternity banquet, April 21, announced Keith Young, '49, banquet chairman.

The inter-fraternity banquet committee yesterday laid the final plans concerning the quantity, sale, and price of the tickets. The banquet will seat 600 fraternity men in the Memorial Union ballroom. The tickets are \$1.60 apiece and each fraternity will distribute them within itself.

Entertainment will be musical selections and other events.

Radio Program

KOAC

- 6:00 The News
- 6:15 Dinner Melodies
- 6:30 Headlines in Chemistry
- 6:45 Guest Star
- 7:00 Farmer's Union
- 7:15 Evening Farm Hour
- 8:00 Radio Shorthand Contest
- 8:30 Veteran's News Review
- 8:45 The News
- 9:00 Music that Endures
- 9:45 Evening Meditations
- 10:00 Sign Off

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- 6:00 Theatre Billboard
- 6:30 News
- 7:00 Music from Master's Shelf
- 7:30 Veteran Varieties
- 7:45 Adams Auto Auction
- 8:00 1340 Club
- 8:30 News
- 8:31 Jeff's Wax Works
- 9:00 Meet the Band
- 9:30 Between the Lines
- 9:45 Glee Club
- 10:00 After Hours
- 12:00 Sign Off

NEWS FLASHES

Sixty-Four Perish In Ill. Hospital Fire

One of the worst hospital fires in the nation's history claimed an estimated 64 lives yesterday in Effingham, Ill.

Among the dead are ten newborn babies and Miss Fern Riley, a 21-year-old nurse who died in an attempt to save them. Other victims confined with heavy casts died in their beds from the flames which swept the brick building.

Fireman, James Jaycox, said that about 12 patients jumped from windows, killing at least one and injuring several. One of those who escaped through a window was Mrs. Wenton Sidner, a 22-year-old mother who was in a delivery room waiting to have her child. She suffered a broken back and right arm. The dead baby was born an hour later.

The fire started early yesterday morning in the basement of the three-story building. The cause is not known, but the flames shot up a laundry chute and swept through all floors with deadly swiftness.

The full repeal of the Taft-Hartley law was again urged yesterday by C.I.O. President Phillip Murray, in a conference with President Truman. When reporters asked what would happen if the senate did not change its present position on repeal, the C.I.O. leader said: "Remember, there will be an election in 1950."

A.F.L. President William Green is not seriously worried about the unemployment situation for the present. His union thinks business will remain good for a year or two.

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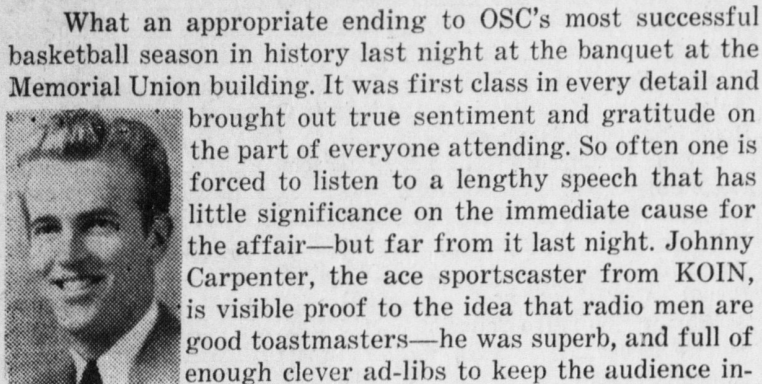
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Drummer Ray McKinley talks it over with his featured vocalist, Jeanie Fritley.

Scrambled Eggs

By JOHNNY EGGERS
Barometer Sports Writer



What an appropriate ending to OSC's most successful basketball season in history last night at the banquet at the Memorial Union building. It was first class in every detail and brought out true sentiment and gratitude on the part of everyone attending. So often one is forced to listen to a lengthy speech that has little significance on the immediate cause for the affair—but far from it last night. Johnny Carpenter, the ace sportscaster from KOIN, is visible proof to the idea that radio men are good toastmasters—he was superb, and full of enough clever ad-libs to keep the audience interested. For that matter, the huge crowd most assuredly didn't require too much encouragement. They were there for a purpose—to honor a team, that despite many handicaps, had the knack for coming through when the chips were down. As Coach Slat's Gill so ably described the 1949 aggregation, "they reached a high peak through sheer hard work." And with that, we'll write finis to Oregon State's great hoop year and hope for even better things to come when the new Gill pavilion is completed.

Sauvain Impressive

Chuck Sauvain, veteran Beaver southpaw chucker, stopped the Portland university Pilots on three hits Tuesday afternoon, but best of all—it was in the late stages of the contest that he looked best. For so early in the season, it's good indication the hurling corps could well be the best in years at OSC. Equally as satisfactory was the heavy stickwork of Catcher Frankie Roelandt, who pounded four runs across the plate on two sizzling doubles.

The Right Spirit

A good many football lettermen aren't waiting for spring practice to officially begin before they start rounding into shape. Several grid-men have been working out a week or more already, and a glimpse at the scales when they finish proves they're in complete earnest. When new coach, LeVerne (Kip) Taylor arrives in Corvallis this week, he'll find a squad anxious to get started on a program for the coming campaign. The right spirit is definitely there and what could be more important, actually.

Stewart Gives Watches

This Murt Stewart, the basketball-minded Chevrolet dealer from San Francisco, goes all out for his AAU players that accomplished so much in the past season, the first for Stewart's. He donated a beautiful Hamilton watch to each man.

although they didn't win any championships or trophies along the way. Norm Carey, the ex-Beaver star who was a regular with the Bay area club the past winter and who is now back in school to work toward a degree, has nothing but praise for his new boss.

Sophomores Prevalent

Glen Elliott, one-time Orange pitching ace, hurled his Boston Braves to an exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday for his best performance of the citrus circuit. . . Coach Ralph Coleman has a flock of sophomores on his current diamond outfit. Among them are Gene Tanselli and Al Edwards, infielders; Bud Berg, Ed Stolz and Baily Brem, pitchers; Bobo Clingman, catcher; and Pete Goodbrod, outfielder. All performed on Paul Valenti's freshman crew last spring.

Cinder Marks Encouraging

Some of the marks made at the three-way track meet between Oregon State, Lewis and Clark and Portland university last Saturday weren't too good, but far from discouraging this time of year. Coach Doc Swan must have been pleased at the 4:26.7 mile posted by Sophomore George Fullerton and Ken Elliott's leap of 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump wasn't bad, either. In any case, the Orangemen are sure to be improved over last season and may surprise some of the stronger cinder squads in the area before June rolls around.

SPORTS STAFF
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Generals: Eggers, Neland, Heidegger, Gaittens.

OSC Striving For 11th Victory Over Webfoots

Come Saturday afternoon, Coach Grant "Doc" Swan will send his track and field team against the strong Oregon Ducks, in the annual relay events on Bell field.

OSC has won the last ten and is aiming for number eleven. Last spring the Orangemen swamped the Ducks 8 to 0, but are expecting a much tougher time this year. In fact, Bill Bowerman, the Ducks' new cinder chief, openly predicted that his men would win at least four events after watching the Orange roll up 105 points against the Portland Pilots and the Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

The Beavers are strong in the distance races and should easily take them without too much trouble. Oregon on the other hand has a decided edge in the sprints which make them heavy favorites to take the short relays. The high jump, shotput, and hurdle relays will probably be the deciding factor as they are rated a toss-up with the squad able to take two of the three events conceded a good chance of winning the meet.

George Fullerton, sophomore running ace has particularly pleased Swan with his running in the initial meet last weekend. The prep all-American from Ashland posted a good 4:26.7 in winning the mile. Dick Petterson and newcomers Joe Fisher, Jim Spetz, and Earl Switzer are also expected to show up good.

A 5 foot, 10 inch letterman by the name of Ken Elliott who has jumped six inches higher than his head, will lead the Beaver high jumping team against the Ducks. Elliott went 6-3 in placing first last Saturday. Bob Barber and Bob Laidlaw are also experienced in this event.

Umpiring A Strain

Intramural softball practice got off with a bang Monday night, at least as far as one early season arbiter is concerned.

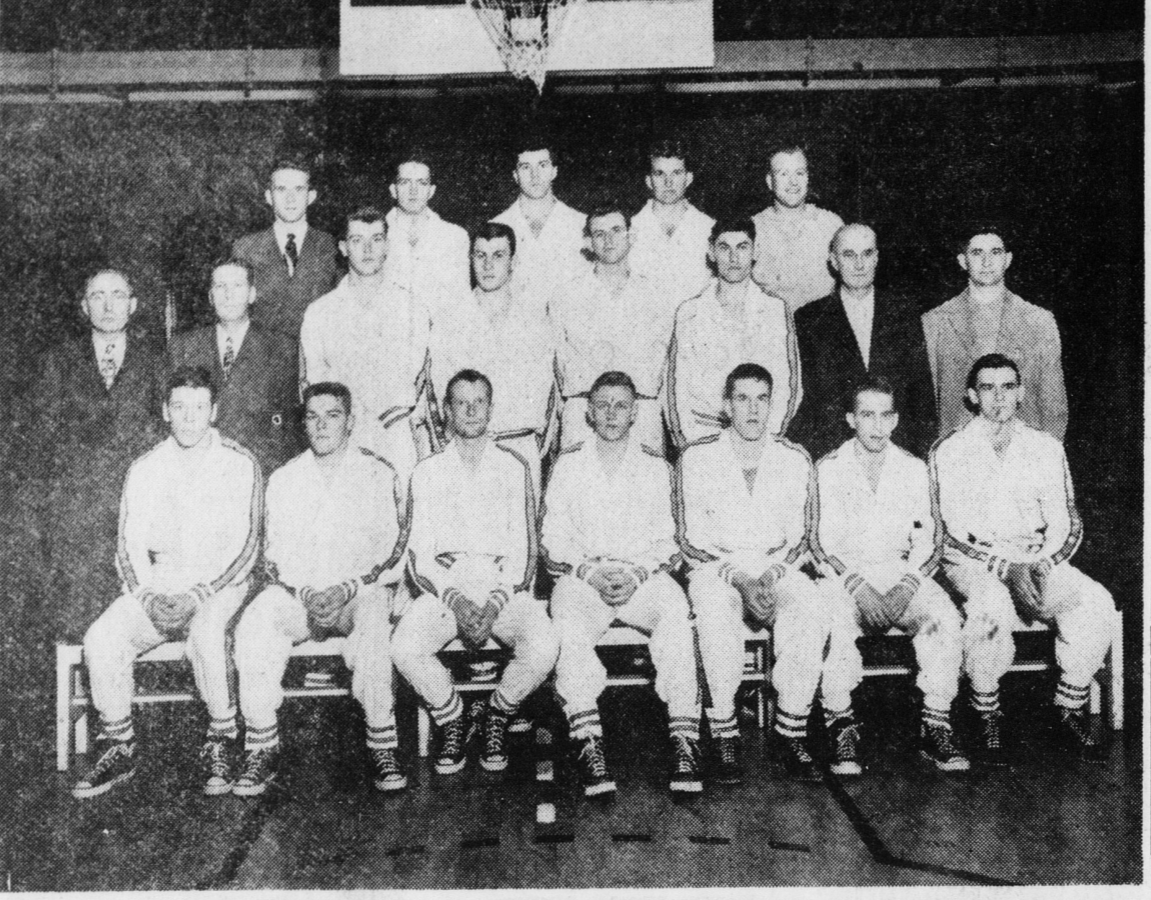
While the men of McNary were logging to 9-to-0 win over Kappa Sigma, Umpire Bull Neland was fixing his own lumbar (area, that is). He is now recovering from the strain of the contest.

Nines Need Managers

Baseball managers are needed for the coming season. Any students interested are asked to contact Robert Gaittens or "Tex" Norwood between 2 and 5 on the baseball diamond.

600 Fans Pay Tribute to OSC Hoopers

Coast Champions Feted At Banquet



HERE'RE THE HONOREES - This is the group of officials and players who were honored last night in the Memorial Union Ball Room when Corvallis citizens paid tribute to the 1949 Oregon State college basketball team, Pacific Coast champions. The club also posted the best showing ever made by an OSC team going on to place fourth in the national NCAA playoffs. Front row (left to right): Len Peterson, Dan Torry, Captain Cliff Crandall, Dick Ballantyne, Harvey Watt, Jim Catterall and Alex Fleming. Second row: Dr. Waldo Ball, team physician; Coach Slat's Gill, Paul Sliper, Glen Kinney, Ed Fleming, Ray Snyder. Spec Keene, director of athletics, and Paul Valenti, assistant coach. Back row: Manager Howard Baldwin, Tom Holman, Rudy Ruppe, Bill Harper, and Trainer Bill Robertson.

Roelandt's Double Leads Mountain Club OSC to Win Over PU Awards 6 Cups

By STERLING HEIDEGGER
Barometer Sports Writer

Slugging Frankie Roelandt's long double in the bottom half of the fourth inning with the bases loaded proved to be just what the Beaver's needed to come from behind to win a sloppy 6 to 4 ballgame from University of Portland on Coleman Field yesterday afternoon.

Beaver shortstop Gene Tanselli singled to lead off in the fourth inning, but third baseman Al Edwards, the next batter to face Portland pitcher Glen Hittner, flied to center field. Hittner who had been continually wild throughout the first three innings, walked Chuck Sauvain, Carl Gustafson, and Harry Richards in succession to force Tanselli across with an OSC tally. The next man, Don Taylor, struck out to set the stage for Roelandt's base clearing double. This gave OSC a 5 to 4 margin as they had scored one run in the third inning and to the four they got in the big fourth.

After Gustafson grounded to the

first-baseman to start the third inning Richards got the first of his two hits, one being a double in the sixth. Roelandt then flied to center, but little fireball Chris Christianson, who makes his home around the first base sack, singled to drive Taylor across with the run.

Third Inning Losely played
A sloppy third inning by the Beaver nine accounted for all four of Portland's runs. Portland third baseman Keppinger started the inning by singling and then took second on a bad throw to first by Edwards. Hal McKee then singled driving Keppinger to third. McKee immediately stole second base. Sauvain's next pitch to Leo Grosiaque was hit straight back to the mound labeled to hot to handle. As Sauvain was winding up McKee left second for third which brought up the strange situation of two Portland men on third and Sauvain with the ball. Sauvain fired the ball to first, not realizing there were two men on third, but the ball was low to Christianson and got through him.

This error let the two men on third easily trot home for the first two runs. After Spitznager had flied to first base, Sauvain walked three men in succession to drive in the next two Portland runs. Hittner then flied to Christianson to end the inning.

Sauvain Improves
Sauvain, although having trouble with his control during the first three innings, soon settled down and seemed to get better as he went along. He chalked up a total of seven walks along the nine inning route. This combined with the

Gill All-Time Great As Coach - McKay

By JIM BARRATT
Barometer Sports Editor

Nearly 600 Oregon State fans, friends and faculty hopped aboard the Beaver bandwagon at the Basketball Awards banquet in the Memorial Union last night, and joined in three spirit-filled hours of final tribute to the Oregon State college Beavers, winners of the Pacific Coast championship and of the fourth place NCAA placing.

Echoing through the halls of the mammoth building were continued praises of Coach Slat's Gill and his "mighty men of OSC," by such dignitaries as Governor Douglas McKay, Alumni President Lynn Sabin and Dr. A. L. Strand.

Governor Sings Praises

"I think Slat's Gill is one of the all-time great basketball coaches in the United States," stated Governor McKay, "and this team became champions due to their will to win and the coaching of a great guy!"

Johnny Carpenter, popular KOIN sportscaster, did a bang-up job of emceeing the entire proceedings and his prepared and ad libbed jokes kept festive the large group of fans.

Christmas came a little early to Coach Gill, his team and coaching staff, who received a bevy of awards donated from various groups. With a change of routine, Mrs. Helen Gill received as a present to the Gill family the entire sterling silver set matching a pattern she had started. Thirteen players, Manager Howard Baldwin, Trainer Bill Robertson, Assistant Coach Paul Valenti and Coach Gill each received an electric clock which based a gold basketball figure. As a present from the OSC athletic department, the players and staff each will receive a white jacket.

Last Game in Men's Gym

Dr. Strand, in his congratulatory talk, stated "I think it is a great thing to win the Pacific Coast championship in the last game in the old men's gym," after commenting that basketball games next year will be played in the spacious new pavilion.

Coach Gill, speaking on behalf of his squad, thanked the several hundred fans for the support, and stated that this team "has come up to the expectations of any coach." The veteran hoop mentor went on

P.E. Women List Spring Schedule

The department of physical education for women has announced the following schedule of evening classes for spring term:

SWIMMING
Women's instructional swim—Thursday, 7:30-8:30.
Recreational swim for women—Thursday, 8:30-9:30.
Children's swim — Saturday morning, Beginners (limit 20), Saturday, 10 a.m.

RELAXATION
Class for women (limit 10)—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BADMINTON
Men and women, no instruction—Thursday, 7:30-9:30.
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GOING HOME - Golfer Ben Hogan, pale after almost two months hospitalization, is helped aboard a train at El Paso, Texas, by friend Howard Maxon. He's going home to Fort Worth, Texas, to recover completely from an auto-bus collision last February.

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Student Rejects Proposal
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The OSC student body yesterday afternoon rejected a proposal and proposed an amendment to increase in the financed education.
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