

# Cougars Wins Crown; UW Freeze Out Beavers 47 to 45

See Page 4.

## Over 1200 Witness Dona Lee Greiner Receive 'Queen of Junior Prom' Crown

By BEVERLY DICKSON  
Barometer Staff Writer

Dona Lee Greiner, Pi Beta Phi, was crowned queen of the junior prom last night when over 1200 students gathered to dance to the music of Glenn Henries and his "Impressions in Rhythm" orchestra in the Memorial Union ballroom.

The court, carrying bouquets of red roses entered the stage through a large silhouette where they were introduced by Ralph Harris, '51, prom chairman. Following the introductions and the presentation of gifts to the court, Dona Lee Greiner was named queen. The queen and her court were then escorted to their seats on a tiered platform where the crown was placed on Miss Greiner's royal head.

Miss Greiner, wearing an aqua strapless formal with rhinestone accessories and silver slippers, was escorted by Charles Beck, '52, for the queen's dance.

### Escorts Are Listed

Escorting Princess Phyllis Horseman in the royal dance was Tom McGill, '50. Princess Phyllis was wearing a strapless gown of red net. Princess Hale Kaohu, who was escorted by Walley Sigler of Pacific university, wore a gown of white marquisette. Princess Joyce Nonken's escort was Jim Dunn, '51. Princess Joyce's gown was of white net. Escorting Princess Donna Christopherson, who wore a gown of white marquisette, was Phil Hoffman, '51.



The prom's theme, "Demon Aire," was accentuated in the arctic figures and black lights captured the dancers in a whirl of mystery and delight. Glenn Henrie's orchestra provided the tops in dancing and listening entertainment for the large group of Oregon State dancers. Besides the orchestration numbers, Miss Maxine Elliott was featured on the vocals. The Quintones and the Glenn glee club also gave valuable use of weird decorations as variety to the band's musical program.

## Co-ed Weekly On KOAC Today

Spring is almost here according to the Associated Women Students' Beaver Co-ed Weekly, which will be broadcast today at 10:30 a.m. over station KOAC.

Betty Beaver will discuss spring fashions and will tell about the four "ps" and three "cs" of fashions for this year. The importance of good posture for these new spring styles will be discussed by Betty Weiman, '52, who will interview Miss Virginia Harrison, assistant professor of women's physical education.

In keeping with the spring atmosphere, Marilyn Beam, '52, will play recordings of "Cinderella's Work Song" and "Bluebird on my Window," for the top tunes of the week.

The Snell hall sextet will sing "Robin in the Rain." The members of the sextette are Donna Logue, Jackie Hall, Joan Rutter, Nita Oviat, Mary McKinney, and Adele Ure, all '53. Joanne Dwyer, '53, accompanist, and Janet Brande, '52, director.

Saturday's show, besides being Chuck Sperr's last appearance, will be the final show for Nancy Hopkins, '50, who has been the chairman of the Co-ed Weekly for the past year. They are both in the graduating class of 1950.

## Talons, Thaness Plan OSC-U of O Meeting

Talons and Thaness, sophomore men and women service organizations, will hold an informal meeting with the Kwamas and the Skull and Dagger, the Talon and Thane equivalent on the University of Oregon campus. The meeting will start today at 1:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union, Don Smith, '52, chairman of the organizing committee, said yesterday.

The program will begin with a general tour of the Memorial Union conducted by the hosts. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent playing ping pong, billiards, and various other games. There will also be dancing in the Spanish ballroom.

Refreshments will be served at Eilers from 4 to 5 p.m. This will conclude the schedule of events for the afternoon.

Smith asks that all Talons and Thaness be present as much as possible when they are not registering.

### Secretary to Visit

Miss Dorothy Obrecht, national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be visiting Gamma Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma this week from Friday to Tuesday.

## Educational Conference Slated by OSC Alumni

An alumni educational conference program is slated for Saturday, March 25, at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, according to Donald T. Carlson, executive secretary of Oregon State college.

The one objective of the program is "to encourage a greater understanding of the relationship of the College to the Northwest's basic industries"—that is those industries upon which the individuals own economic well being depends.

The program will begin with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed by four seminars, two at 2 p.m. and two at 3 p.m.

The conference host is Dan W. Poling, dean of men. Speakers for the program will be Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, and Albert Bauer, general manager of Consolidated Builders, Inc., Portland.

Teutsch to Speak  
William L. Teutsch, assistant director of OSC agricultural extension service, will talk at one of the 2 o'clock seminars on "Oregon's Changing Agriculture." During the last 30 years Oregon's agricultural production has more than doubled.

Bill Teutsch has watched this change and can speak with authority on any phase of its operation, history, and objectives, Carlson said.

Dr. Clifford Maser, dean of business and technology, will talk at the other 2 o'clock seminar on "Who Trains Our Industrial Leaders?"

Northwest Discussion Due  
"Technology—Key to Northwest Development" will be the topic to be discussed by George W. Gleeson, dean of engineering, at one of the 3 o'clock seminars. He will discuss how the Northwest with a technology tailored to her own needs can realize her economic potential.

Paul M. Dunn, dean of forestry, will discuss "Sustaining Our Forest Resources" in the other 3 o'clock seminar. Dean Dunn with his experience and understanding will answer questions involving conservation of Oregon's forest resources.

Round Table Discussion Due  
"Education, Research, and Service" will be the topic of a round table discussion at 4 p.m. Dean Maser will be the moderator with Dean Dunn, Dean Gleeson, and Teutsch participating.

This conference is for OSC alumni, mothers, dads, their families, and friends. Its idea is to put the alumni "on the inside" of their institution once again and to give them a new perspective of their school. It offers the alumni a program of more academic "stuff" than intercollegiate athletics and "rah-rah" banquets.

Army ROTC cadets were given assignments for spring term as follows:  
Cadet Col. Chester A. Riley, Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond E. Arnold, regimental executive officer; Cadet Maj. John N. Say, regimental S-1; Cadet Maj. Elmo L. Bowman, regimental S-2; Cadet Maj. Ralph T. Larsen, regimental S-3; Cadet Maj. Donald E. Corum, regimental S-4; Cadet Lt. Col. Roland E. Curtis, commanding officer of the first battalion. Cadet Lt. Col. Clifford D. Smith, commanding officer of the second battalion.

ROTC Cadet Officers Receive Assignments

# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Saturday, March 4, 1950

## Baro Distribution Aids Are Coming

Six or 10 Barometer boxes will soon be placed in convenient off-campus locations by the off-campus men's organizations, Saints, Northern Knights, and Southern Gentlemen, to facilitate distribution of the paper.

Made of marine plywood and finished with a natural spar varnish, the boxes will cost approximately \$2.45 each. The men are now in the process of acquiring funds, and plan to start construction of the boxes next term, according to Howard Weese, '50, general chairman.

## House Passes Alaska Issue

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3-(UP)—The House voted today to make strategically-important Alaska the 49th state.

By a 186 to 146 vote, the House approved a bill that would grant statehood to the giant northern territory that lies only 30 miles across the Bering Straits from Soviet Russia.

Senate Fate Doubtful  
The measure now goes to the Senate where its fate is in doubt. House passage was over the opposition of a number of southern Democrats and some Republicans. Supporters said the bill's approval is a step toward strengthening this country's northern defenses. They added that Alaska deserves statehood after 34 years as a territory. Opponents said the territory would be defended anyway. The said Alaska isn't ready to assume the responsibilities of statehood.

Hawaii Next on Slate  
After approving the Alaskan bill, the House immediately took up a companion measure that would make Hawaii a state. A final vote on that bill was not expected today.

This was the first time that Alaska has won statehood approval from either house. A Hawaiian statehood bill passed the House in 1947 but died in the Senate.

### Three Pledge Theta Chi

James Cyphert, Robert Janes, and Thomas Adams, all '53, were recently pledged by Theta Chi, men's social fraternity.

## 'Androcles and the Lion' Productions Face Benton Hall Finale Tonight



IN THE ABOVE SCENE, Secutor is saying to Caesar, "Let him be on his guard. Next time I'll throw my sword at his heels and strangle him with his own net before he can hop off. You see if I don't." This scene is from "Androcles and the Lion," speech department play presented Thursday, Friday, and which will be presented tonight in Benton hall.

The final performance of "Androcles and the Lion" will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in Benton hall. This speech department play which is a Christian fable by George Bernard Shaw has been well received by the Thursday

## Progress Made As Coal Strike Nears The End

WASHINGTON, March 3-(UP)—John L. Lewis and soft coal operators reached agreement tonight on "basic principles" of a new wage contract which may send more than two-thirds of the 370,000 striking miners back to the pits by Monday.

The agreement was announced by Chairman David L. Cole, of President Truman's fact-finding board, a little more than six hours after the president asked congress for power to seize the mines.

Cole said "all money matters" have been agreed upon. Although a "number of legal details" remained to be worked out by a union-management committee tomorrow, he said, "both sides agree that an agreement is probable in a short time."

Back to Work Monday  
Cole predicted that the miners "will be back Monday" if a quick agreement is completed, but added he was not prepared to say definitely that the agreement would be reached "within 24 hours."

President Truman had asked congress for "immediate" power to seize and operate the mines on grounds that the 26-day-old strike, which had been preceded by countless work stoppages and delays, had plunged the nation into a crisis.

Contract Terms Given  
Cole declined to discuss specific contract terms, but high industry officials said the contract would provide for:

1. A 70 cents-a-day wage increase for the miners, raising their daily pay from \$14.05 to \$14.75.
2. A 10 cents-a-ton increase in industry payments to the union's welfare and retirement fund, bringing the total to 30 cents a ton.
3. Elimination of the "willing and able" work clause in the old contract under which Lewis called unscheduled strikes.
4. Limitation of the "memorial period" to five days a year.
5. Changes in the administrative setup of the union's welfare fund.

The officials said the contract would run until July 1, 1952.

Southerners Boycott Meeting  
Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, whose members employ

(Continued on Page 3)

## Home Ec Anniversary To Feature Graduates

### Rural Leader



MRS. RAYMOND SAYRE OF Ackworth, Iowa, acknowledged as one of the leading women rural leaders in the world, will take part in the 60th anniversary of the home economics school next Friday and Saturday.

Six graduates of the Oregon State college school of home economics, each representing a decade in the history of the school of home economics, will be featured at the 60th anniversary observance of the school here March 10 and 11.

All but one of the graduates who will speak in behalf of her 10-year period, live in Oregon, but alumnae from as far east as Washington, D. C., and New York have already indicated that they will attend what is expected to be a gala two-day affair for professional home economists and homemakers.

Half a dozen nationally-known home economists have accepted invitations to appear on the program, including Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, Iowa, president of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Miss Lyford to Speak  
The six "decade speakers" that will appear at the banquet Friday night, March 10, are as follows:

First decade (1889-99) — Miss Carrie Lyford, Elgin, Ill., class of 1896, home economics teacher in a number of eastern colleges and universities, former home economist specialist in the U. S. office of education and for 16 years supervisor of home economics in the U. S. Indian Service before her retirement in 1945.

Second decade (1899-1909) — Mrs. Etta Fuller Howard, class of 1904, Corvallis homemaker who has raised a family while remaining active in 4-H club, school, church and civic affairs.

Third decade (1909-19) — Mrs. Martha Bachan Conklin, class of 1917, Bend homemaker who has had experience as an Oregon home demonstration agent and who with an associate established one of the state's best-known eating establishments in Bend.

Fourth decade (1919-29) — Mrs. Irene Brye Carl, class of 1920, Portland civic leader and homemaker, OSC alumni association director and prominent in Portland Red Cross, March of Dimes and other civic enterprises.

Fifth decade (1929-39) — Mrs. Mary Ferguson Thomas, class of 1939, Salem interior decorator and former president of college home economics honor society.

Sixth decade (1939-49) — Miss Bernice Schaad, class of 1945, a teacher of dietetics at Emanuel hospital in Portland, and formerly on the staffs of Massachusetts General hospital, St. Joseph's hospital, Tacoma, and Tacoma General hospital.

Luncheon Starts Program  
The program for the anniversary will begin Friday noon, March 10, with a luncheon meeting. Following this will be a series of various interest group meetings on different phases of home economics, and a tea. The banquet will be held that night.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Barbara Bursis Peck, Portland, chairman of the homemakers section of the American Home Economics association; Miss Winifred Hazen, Salt Lake City, family life consultant for the Utah State department of public instruction; Mrs. Eleanor Selover Wilkins, Ames, Ia., women's editor of radio station WOI, Iowa State college; Miss Eunice Heywood, Washington, D. C., field agent for the federal extension service; Miss Mabel Wood, professor of home economics at the University of Oregon; and Dean Ava B. Milam, who has headed the school of home economics at OSC for the past 33 years.

Sigs Select Officers  
Sigma Chi, national social fraternity, recently elected Howard Fraser, '51, president; Bart Macomber, '51, vice president; Merrill Newman, '51, secretary; Lester Clark, '52, treasurer; Jerry Doyle, '52, magister; Jim Bontadelli, '51, historian; Al Irwin, '52, tribune; and George Porter, '53, editor.

Phi Psi's Elect Officers  
Phi Kappa Psi, national social fraternity, recently elected Jay Dryer, '50, president; Winston Hilliard, '51, vice president; John High, '52, manager; and Bob Stinch, '50, social chairman.

PKA's Pledge Three  
Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, recently pledged Frank H. Knowlton, Oswald H. Plath, both '51, Lewis Mosier, Kenneth Pierson, and William M. Leighton, all '53.

Five Musicians in Orchestra  
The orchestra consists of five musicians with Cook doing the calling. Musical members are Mrs. Cook, piano; Walter Foote, banjo; Albert Jorgenson, bass fiddle; Mrs. Jorgenson, fiddle; and Dick Armory, accordion.

Scott Will Be Guest Caller  
Promenader Bob Scott of Portland will be guest caller with Cook. Octave Levenspiel, graduate, will be the OSC caller.

Cotton dresses for girls and levis or campus clothes for men will be worn at the dance, Cossette said. Members of the evening extension recreation dance group are welcome to attend.

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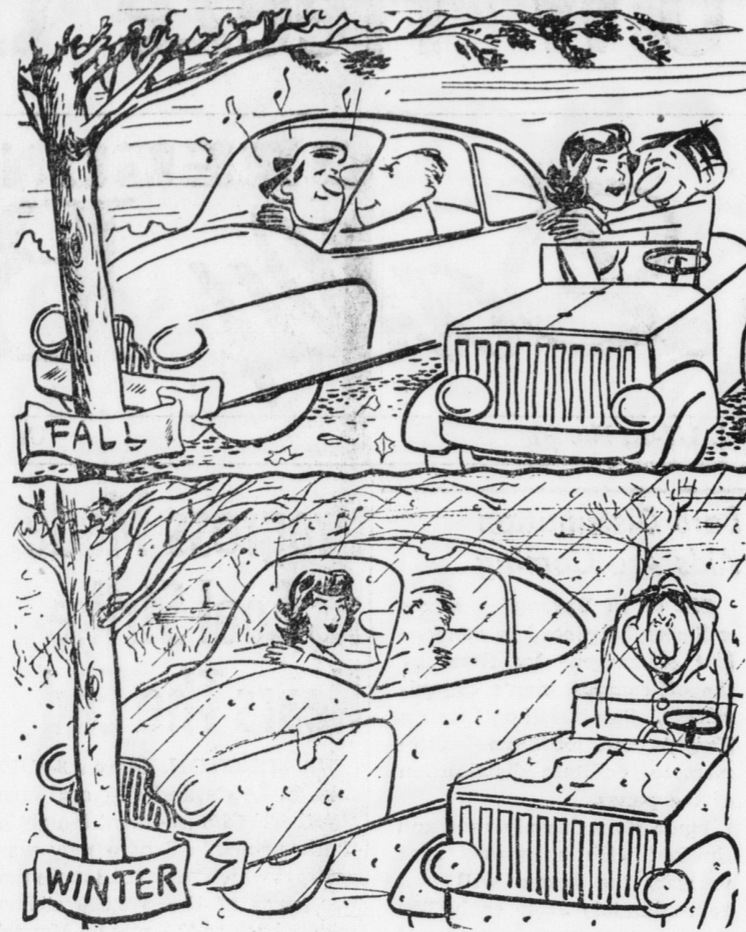
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Million See Visual Aid Movies During 1948-49

By LOUIS WALKER Barometer Staff Writer

In the annual report just issued by the department of visual instruction, it is revealed that total attendance at motion picture film showings in Oregon by the department during the period of December 30, 1948, to November 30, 1949, was 1,500,000 persons.

Motion pictures were used in 25,509 different meetings held in classrooms, organizations, and extension sessions.

Major activities of the department, according to the report, include promotion of the use of visual aids in all educational activities in Oregon and maintenance of a loan library of educational motion pictures, lantern slides, film slides, photographs, exhibits, and projection equipment.

Dept. Prepares Specialties They also prepare special visual aids, such as charts, exhibits, and supervise all off-campus exhibits.

Other activities the department handles are the training of instructors in the manipulation of supervision of visual instruction training in the education departments of the state system of higher education.

The department acts as counselor to the federal extension staff, teachers, school administrators, and others concerning the source, purchase, use and care of visual audio equipment and materials.

9404 Films Shipped Film circulation extends into California, Idaho, Montana, and Washington, with some film use in Alaska. During the last year, the department made 9404 shipments of films, with major circulation coming during school months.

Total number of films now available for circulation are 1257 of which 157 were added last year.

Bulletin Board

Pre-nursing meeting Tuesday noon in Varsity O room of the Memorial Union. Dr. Asbury, obstetrician will be the speaker.

Deseret Club will hold a bowling party tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the Corvallis Bowling Gardens. Later the group will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Orden's home at 204, Kings Road for a hamburger feed.

John Christy, '50, chairman of the event, urges all members and friends to attend.

CHEERS and JEERS

Thanks, Darling

TO THE EDITOR:

Boy, what a sneaky way to say thank you! That's just what I want to do—publicly thank all those good-looking Sackett girls for helping the men of Hudson hall in their initial elementary dance instruction class held last Wednesday. Special thanks to you, Darling.

Signed, Tony S.

(Ed. Reply: Whassis? No Darling in the Fussor's Guide. Who is she?)

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Jim Barratt, Assistant: Charlotte Asplund, Day Editor: Doris Crow, Assistant: Donna McDaniel

United Student News

This is one of a series of articles designed to explain the platform and resolutions of the United Students. Each resolution and plank of the platform will be taken up separately.

POLICY ON DISCRIMINATION:

The USP believes that racial and religious backgrounds are no indication of the worth of an individual, that racial and religious restrictions on the right to choose are unjust both to the choosers and to those who might otherwise be chosen, and that complete equality of opportunity for all students on this campus should be established wherever it is denied.

Reasons for this policy are as follows: (1) In every phase of human activity there are some individuals in all religions and races who excel, many who are about average, and some who are below average.

(2) Racial and religious restrictions assume falsely that an individual—whatever his personality, habits, and abilities—is not a fit member of society because he was born into a certain race or because he has chosen one of a multitude of religious beliefs.

(3) By such false assumptions these restrictions condemn an individual before he is ever known; they judge before the evidence is presented.

(4) The abolishing of such restrictions does not affect the individual right to choose except to increase that right—a group not hindered by racial and religious restrictions may choose anyone they wish on the basis of what seems to them his true merits.

(5) Wherever an individual of a discriminated-against race or religion is admitted, a better understanding of that individual and the realization of the injustice of former prejudices will result.

(6) We believe that the majority of students on this campus, realizing the falsity of mass racial and religious restrictions, do not wish to continue the policy of segregation and of stunting the progress of individuals because of their race or religion.

Three Sackett Units Elect New Officers

Sackett hall, units A, B, and C, held elections of officers Tuesday these units include Merle Rhoten, '52, Unit A; Lucille Nolan, '51, Unit B, and Marie Ludemann, '51, Unit C.

Other officers for Unit A include Shirley Webber, '52, vice-president; Miriam Hewett, '53, social chairman; Marjorie Flanagan, '52, secretary; Nancy Pugh, '52, treasurer; Carole Gillespie, '53, intramural chairman; Marie Nelson, '53, scholarship chairman; Geraldine Ratto, '53, historian; Shirley Arne, '52, etiquette chairman; and Lorraine Losee, '53, music chairman.

Unit B's other officers include Shirley Masten, '51, secretary; Roberta Robb, '51, social chairman; Patricia Moore, '51, treasurer; Sarah Jenkins, '52, scholarship chairman; Lorraine Sly, '52, etiquette chairman; Carol Burton, '52, intramural chairman; and Barbara Neidermeyer, '51, music chairman.

The new officers for Unit C include Judith Sandstrom, '51, vice president; Edna Woods, '51, treasurer; Barbara Randall, '52, secretary; La Vonne Wharton, '51, social chairman; Grace Widdows, '52, etiquette chairman; Lolita Kovaly, '51, activity chairman; Carmen Craft, '52, intramural chairman; Maria Petri, '51, scholarship chairman; Beth Pitman, '51, music chairman; and Cora Dusenberry, '51, historian.

Unit D, the freshman unit, will hold its election of officers next fall term.

Hi Beavers! IT'S NOLAN'S FOR ARROW A ROBERTS BROS. STORE

Loyalty Oaths

The California Board of Regents really twisted its mascot's tail when it passed loyalty oath requirements for Cal's 4000 faculty members. About 13 percent of the faculty still have until April 30 to sign or resign, and many of those which have signed are joining in protest of an indignant and humiliating requirement.

The oath, aimed at keeping Communists out of Cal's higher education, might be one way to solve its Red problem, but it is doubtful if it will fulfill the expected intentions. Both the Board of Regents and California's Academic Senate unanimously agree on one point—Communists should not be allowed to teach on California campuses. But the question of how to exclude the Reds seems to be the crux of difference. The Regents demand

loyalty oaths, and the faculty wants it handled administratively.

And the faculty is right. It is virtually impossible to legislate loyalty from a group of educators, or from any other group for that matter. Communists are a multi-faced breed which will sign anything anywhere as long as it will enhance the successfulness of their mission. One top labor leader, for example, recently signed a Taft-Hartley loyalty oath while on trial for perjury for stating he was never a Communist.

Fighting Communists is an administrative one, not one to be solved by the Regents' order. Loyalty oaths are a method of dodging administrative responsibility of University officials, and are an indignant insult to those who have devoted their lives to education and scholarship. (B.M.)

To insure to the students of Oregon State college that the Barometer is "their own paper," we hereby announce that all contributions of journalistic work from the students is given every consideration from the Baro staff. If you wish to write feature stories, poems, short stories or guest editorials for this paper, please bring or send them to the editor's office, MU 205. Please be brief and double space typewritten work.

How to Fail a Course

The following suggestions on how to fail a course in twenty easy ways were contributed by Jack Steward, former Baro staffer and now traveling counselor for Pi Kappa Phi, who is an authority on the subject. The list was eagerly snatched at the University of Tennessee where the rules are now in practice.

Read on and you also will be well-informed on "How to Fail a Course."

- 1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about your curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week. 2. Do not bother with a textbook. 3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture. 4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly. 5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window. 6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull. 7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school. 8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games, and other recreational devices all around you while studying. 9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts. 10. Never interrupt your reading by

checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow so you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.

12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.

13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

16. Write your examination paper rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.

17. When out on the campus, forget the facts learned in class. Do not let academic work get mixed up with your daily life.

18. When in the laboratory, work hurriedly. Do not waste time worrying about what is going on.

19. Ignore dictionaries. You could never learn all the words contained in one anyhow.

20. Remember that success in life is your main aim and never let extraneous matters like grades interfere with this objective.

Campus Activities

Memorial Union

March 4, 1950

Table with columns: EVENT, TIME, PLACE. Includes Alpha Zeta, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Gamma Alum, M.U. Square Dance, Talon Thane Party.

March 5, 1950

Table with columns: EVENT, TIME, PLACE. Includes Friends Meeting, Tea For Miss Gray, Piano Recital-Iris Gray.

March 6, 1950

Table with columns: EVENT, TIME, PLACE. Includes IVCF, Unitarian Fellowship, Crater Lake Interviewers, Men's Garden Club, M.U. Activity Council, Nurses-District No. 6.

CHEERS and JEERS

From The Fiddler

TO THE EDITOR:

The kind mention I received in Thursday's Barometer editorial, saying I could play a violin better even than Jack Benny, inspired me to the following limerick, which you may use as you see fit.

Between me and the fiddler Jack Benny There are differences obvious and many:

I am not very funny, I haven't Jack's money, And to pay for a toupee—not a penny!

Signed: Ralph Colby, Dean LD of Liberal Arts

## Three Attend Food Hearing

Oregon's representatives to the Food and Drug Administration hearing held in Washington D. C. February 16, have returned home. The men representing Oregon were A. P. Steenland, extension plant pathologist; Dr. D. C. Mote, entomologist at Oregon State college and Dr. Leroy Childs, superintendent of the Hood River experiment station.

At the hearing, Steenland presented information regarding the use of fungicides in Oregon for the control of plant diseases. Dr. Mote, and Dr. Childs spoke on insecticides. The purpose of the hearing was to establish the necessity for the use of various economic poisons for the control of insect pests and plant diseases.

Before returning home Mr. Steenland visited Pennsylvania State college and discussed extension work in plant pathology in Pennsylvania with Dr. R. S. Kirby. He stopped at the Beechnut Packing Company in Canajoharie, N. Y., where he discussed the peppermint industry in Oregon with the vice president and secretary of the company. He also visited plant pathologists at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

## Alpha Gams Elect

The newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, are Jane Lasselle, '51, president; Beatrice Hemphill, '52, first vice president; Kathryn Kerrick, '51, second vice president; Genevieve Pocheu, '51, recording secretary; Louis Cochran, '52, treasurer; Dorrine Pocheu, '52, house manager; Wilma Stalheim, '52, social chairman; Deane Mastrantonio, '52, rushing chairman; Shirley Bone, '53, activities chairman.

## KOAC Announcer Signs Off



CHUCK SPERR, '50, will complete his fifth year with the Associated Women Students' Co-ed Weekly radio program this morning at 10:30 over KOAC. Sperr graduates at the end of this term and calls "quits" to a college activity which included sports announcing, acting, and show announcing.

## VA to Release 7800 In Next Five Weeks

WASHINGTON, March 3-(UP)—The Veterans Administration revealed today it will drop 7800 employees from its 190,000-person payroll during the next five weeks.

The economy firings are designed to make the agency's operating costs conform with the reduced budget for the fiscal 1951 which goes into effect next July 1. The layoffs will be nationwide in scope and will affect all branches of the VA. The biggest cut will be in the non-professional staffs of veterans' hospitals and other medical services. No doctors or nurses will be fired, but about 3000 other workers will be discharged.

## DZ's Choose Officers

Delores Pyle, '51, was elected president of Delta Zeta, national social sorority, Monday night.

Other officers are Louise Clark, '52, vice president; Harriett Stansfield, '53, recording secretary; Helen Stansfield, '51, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Brown, '52, treasurer; Shirley Parker, '51, manager; and Bunny Miller, '51, social chairman.

## AGR's Elect Hagelstein

Fred Hagelstein, '51, was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho, national social-professional fraternity. Other officers elected were Norman Goetz, '52, manager; James Wallace, '52, vice-president; Earl Switzer, '51, secretary; Dana Collins, '50, historian; Don Williams, '51, chaplain; and Don TenEyck, '51, usher.

## Exhibit to Show Tots' Clothing

Clothing for pre-school children will be one of the exhibits at the sixteenth anniversary of the Oregon State college home economics school March 10 and 11. The display will be in home economics 218, Friday, March 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., excluding the noon hour, and Saturday, March 11, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Junior and senior girls in the children's clothing class have made most of the garments. They will be on hand to explain the exhibit.

Dresses designed by students for small girls, sizes 2 to 6, will be included in the display. Two-piece, washable denim boys' outfits in sizes 2 to 4, adapted from commercial patterns, will be shown. Infants' and historic children's clothing will also be included with the class work.

The public is invited to attend.

## Loyalty Oath Policy Stated for College

LOS ANGELES, March 3-(UP)—Endorsement of the loyalty oath policy of the board of regents of the University of California was announced today by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President A. J. Gook declared Communist party membership by professors, administrators and other employees of our state university makes them utterly unfit to render the public service for which the university was established.

## Museum Schedules Interview of Gilkey

The Portland art museum has scheduled an interview of Gordon W. Gilkey, professor of art, on the radio program "Gallery Gossip" Sunday, March 12, at 11:30 a.m. over KOIN.

Among the current exhibits at the gallery are German Expressionism and Concurrent Trends from the Gordon W. Gilkey collection of prints, sculpture by Jean Arp, drawings by Rico Lebrun, the Popular Theater in Japanese prints, and paintings by Milton Wilson.

Permanent collections include classical arts, Northwest coast Indian art, Oriental arts, recent museum acquisitions, paintings and sculpture, and Metropolitan loans.

## National President To Visit OSC Deltas

Delta Tau Delta, men's social fraternity, will be visited by W. H. Brenton, the fraternity's national president, March 5 and 6. Coming with President Brenton will be Hugh Shields, executive vice-president, and John Nichols, regional president.

The men will arrive in Corvallis Sunday night and will remain here until Monday afternoon. The local Deltas are planning to have a luncheon for the visiting officials and are calling back many of the alumni for the occasion. Several college officials have been invited to attend the informal discussions that will be held.

President Brenton is one of the leading bankers of Iowa, being president and director of ten different banks in that state. He has interests in various other banks.

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## "Androcles and The Lion"

A Christian Fable with Leonine Relief  
By George Bernard Shaw

WORKSHOP THEATER - - - March 2, 3, 4  
BENTON HALL 8:15 P. M.

Tickets on Sale at M.U. Ticket Office  
March 1-4

## The President 'Cutting-Up'



PRESIDENT A. L. STRAND found the going "kinda rough" recently at a birthday party in his honor given by student leaders on the campus. The luscious-appearing cake, unknown to the president, has innards of cardboard and other elements difficult to the digestive organs. Via the use of a carpenter's saw, President Strand seems to be making some headway. Others in the picture include Politicians Jim Riggs, Jack (toothy-smile) Ingram, and Marg Taube. (Dick Gilkey photo.)

## Floriculture Palm Use Abused By OSC Renters

By RAY ESHLEMAN  
Barometer Staff Writer

Shall we discard the palms? This question is being asked around the floriculture department. The palms in question are the Kentia palms in the tropical house at the college greenhouses. These palms are kept for the use of college groups, students, and anyone interested in renting them for a special occasion.

The rental fee is 50 cents per night or per time used. This situation is violated very frequently when one group rents the plants, uses them one night, loans them to a friend who uses them, and then loans them to another friend for their use. The fee was paid by the original borrower but all the rest used them "for free." Is this right? This situation is largely brought about by the fact that the palms are delivered by the college on Friday and are not picked up again until Monday.

The palms are taking valuable and much needed space in the greenhouses and the low rental fee is not paying for their care. There are also several palms killed or injured each winter by careless handling of the borrower. These palms grow very slowly so trees the size of those loaned by the college greenhouses are very valuable plants. They are tropical plants, but borrowers insist on putting them on open porches in mid-winter or setting them too close to a heating device so they just naturally dehydrate.

The palms use water, too. The arid atmosphere of the interior of any living establishment is very unlike the warm, humid atmosphere where the trees grow naturally. The air inside well heated residences is drier than the air over a desert.

Should the college continue to furnish trees to the college groups at fees much lower than commercial fees and have the trees ruined, or should they discontinue this courtesy and let the interested parties obtain their palms elsewhere at a higher cost if obtainable at all? The question remains unanswered.

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## Hog Sale Attended By OSC Examiners

Joe B. Johnson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, W. G. Cadmus, instructor of animal husbandry, and Edward Ridder, Sherwood, Ore., recently attended the Oregon Swine Growers association sale at Prineville, Ore.

This has been one of the best sales for some time, according to Dr. Fred McKenzie, head of the animal husbandry department. The average sale for animals averaged \$94.50.

A large amount of the participation at the sale came from Benton county. One Berkshire gilt from Oregon State ranked second in the sale.

Cadmus continued to Klamath Falls to do more work at a similar sale in that area.

## Professor to Speak At WSC Dairy Institute

Dr. Paul R. Elliker, professor of bacteriology, will leave March 7, for Pullman, Washington, to speak at the annual meeting of the Washington State college institute of dairying.

Dr. Elliker will speak on phases of dairying in which the Oregon State college dairy and bacteriology departments have been doing research work. The topics of Dr. Elliker's talks will be "Bacteriophage and Related Problems in the Dairy Industry" and "Quaternary Ammonium Compounds as Sanitizer and Cleaner Sanitizers."

The meeting will be in session from March 6 to 11 and will cover all phases of dairy production and manufacturing.

## The Weather

Occasional showers today with partial clearing at times. Continued mild. High temperatures of 50 to 58 along the coast and 55 to 65 inland. Lows tonight 40 to 48. Winds off coast southwesterly and 25 to 35 miles an hour.

## Crop Specialist Granted Leave

Veteran extension farm crops specialist E. R. Jackman has been granted a leave from the college for the period of March 1st, to July 1st and will take a four-month trip to South America.

Jackman is intending to study the irrigation practices and forage program of Chile while on the trip. He says the ancient Incas of Chile practiced irrigation long before the white man set foot on North or South America.

This is the first extended leave that Jackman has had from his duties since he joined the Oregon in 1920. However, during the 30-year span, he was not with the extension service in 1927, '28, or '29.

Mrs. Jackman will accompany him on the trip. They will visit their daughter, Sally, and her husband, who are enrolled at the University of Chile.

## Campus Faculty Hold Bull Sessions

Do you sometimes wonder whether your professor is as intellectually on his toes in his leisure hours as he is in class? Well, one answer to this question is to look at the men's faculty discussion group of the business administration department.

Not content to leave knowledge alone even in their spare time, this group meets once a month to discuss current topics. A program committee is appointed each year to decide which issues would be appropriate for the "hash" sessions.

## Professors Meet in M.U.

Meeting either in the Memorial Union Varsity O room or in their homes, these gatherings provide the professors an opportunity to become better acquainted as well as to discuss matters of common interest.

Dr. Ernest Warrington, head of the religion and philosophy departments, recently led a discussion on business ethics, however, the instructors usually limit the discussion leaders to within their own group.

## Varied Topics Discussed

Some of the future topics to be discussed are "Testing and Grading," "Development of Columbia Valley," and "Why Men Work." The next time you wonder whether your accounting professor knows anything but the subject he teaches, just remember that he might very well be a rabid participant in these monthly faculty bull sessions.

## Course in Weather Given Spring Term

Rudiments of meteorology, physics 191, will be taught spring term, according to Dr. F. A. Yunker, chairman of the physics department.

The course is non-technical and deals with elementary, descriptive weather. It has been added to the schedule of classes for spring term.

## Rogers Elected Prexy

Emsey Rogers, '51, was elected president of Christian House this week. Gaile Staley, '52, was elected vice president; Lee Gerold, '52, secretary; and Bob Mang, '53, treasurer. The new officers will be installed at a special candlelight service 6:30 Sunday night according to Bill Terbeek, Christian House director.

## SHORT COATS

All Satin Lined White and Pastel

OPEN JACKET \$21.95

DOUBLE BREASTED \$23.95

With or Without Collars

COLLEGE COATS SHOP

## 700 Killed or Injured In Chinese Air Raids

HONG KONG, Saturday, March 4-(UP)—Reports from Canton said today that 700 persons were killed or injured in five Nationalist air attacks on that Communist-held city over a 16-hour period on Friday.

The reports said that the bombs fell over a wide area, and that by 11 p.m. (local time) the all-clear had not yet sounded.

The first raid was said to have occurred at 8 a.m., followed by another at noon and others intermittently until late in the evening.

## Finals Coming Up

College Outlines Help You Prepare

## STILES

Monroe at 26th



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

# Camels for Mildness!



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

# Seniors Write "30" To State Basketball Careers Tonight

## The Bullpen

By BULL NELAND  
Assistant, Athletic News Bureau

Basketball is rapidly falling to the wayside for the rest of this year as far as Oregon State is concerned, and the myriads of spring-time athletic activities are pushing to the fore. And the spring sport picture at Oregon State is looking as good as it has for several years. Baseball should be entering its brightest year in many a moon when the Beaver tossers turn out Saturday. Ralph Coleman's mound staff will include nearly anything a coach could desire. Firing from the portside of the hill will be Sophomore Don White, a comer in every sense of the word. Don displays some of the finest form we have seen in a long time, and should go a long way toward making Oregon State followers forget Charlie Sauvain. Bob Stoltz, another lefty, may display his tantalizing servings with Coleman's pitching staff again this spring. Baffling Bob will be remembered for his super-duper curves that wowed the crowds and opposing batters last season. Bob is a junior. From the right side of the mound Bud Berg is expected to have a great year, and from early indications he will. Bud, a sophomore in eligibility, is rounding into form early, and may be the big punch when the Northern division diamond chase opens April 12 and 13 with defending champion Washington State here on Coleman field.

### Clingman Slated to Catch

Other hurlers that are figuring to notch wins for the Orangemen will be Rick Eriksen and Jim Irish. Ray Snyder and Kenny Carpenter, both who toiled on the mound last year, may be shifted to outfield posts this year. On the receiving end of those pitches will, most likely, be Otis (Bobo) Clingman, who worked behind Frank Roelandt last year. Bobo is a good receiver and a powerful hitter, but was handicapped by a lack of speed last season. However, this spring he is rounding into shape and should come through in fine style. Aiding him will be Cub Houck, unless he lays out for a knee operation, and Pete Goodbrod. If Pete doesn't catch he will probably nail down the centerfield post. Basketballer Bob Payne is also reputed to be a catcher and may find himself playing with the pads and mask. The infield, and this is just a guess, will be Bob (Chris) Christianson at first; Don Fawcett, a good prospect from Paul Valenti's Rooks, at second; Steve Franke, a transfer, at shortstop; and Gene Tanselli at third. The outfield may have Bill Harper in left; Pete Goodbrod in center; and Ray Snyder in right; although Carpenter may move anyone of those out.

### Benny and Kip in Limelight

An interesting note appeared in Associated Press Columnist Hugh Fullerton's offerings of March 2. In his lead paragraph Fullerton said that from reliable sources he has it that Kip Taylor will replace Benny Osterbaan as head coach at the University of Michigan in 1951. Hugh said that Osterbaan, whose health is on the wane, will resign at the end of the 1950 season, and that Taylor, a very popular man in Michigan athletic circles, will move in. This was very interesting in view of Taylor's recently declining of the head mentorship post at Iowa, and his subsequent statement thereafter. In that statement Kip said that he was very satisfied at Oregon State, and had no inclinations to leave the institution. Did he mean before 1951? We speak for the people of Oregon when we say we hope not. However, a head spot at a school such as Michigan is not to be sneezed at. All we can suggest is to send a carload of vitamin pills to Benny, along with a get-well-quick card.

### Bill Sharman After New Mark

Southern California's Bill Sharman practically has Hank Lusetti's point-record in his hip pocket. Wild Bill, currently hitting .422 percent of his shots, has compiled 204 points in 10 league games, and has two more games remaining. . . . A big test of his ability will come soon when the Trojans meet UCLA. George Stanich will draw the assignment of checking Mr. S. Gene Conley, Washington State's ace center, currently standing second in PCC scoring, with 201 points in 14 games.

### Alums Get Together

The Seattle group of Oregon State college alumni are meeting after the Oregon State-University of Washington basketball game tonight, at the Washington Athletic club. Movies of the University of Oregon-Oregon State football game at Eugene will be shown, and an entertaining program is planned by the group. All alumni and visitors in the area have been invited to attend.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS FOR THE OSC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
Notice is hereby given that the annual election for board directors will be held in the bookstore, Memorial Union building, Benton county, Corvallis, Oregon, on the 8th day of March, 1950, from the hour of 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Dated this 3rd day of March, 1950.

BEVERLY WAVERLY,  
Secretary.

### ICE HOCKEY

Sunday, March 15th  
7:30 p.m.  
Corvallis vs. Eugene  
Admission 50c  
This will be the last game of the current season.

### ICE PALACE

901 Kings Road

### WAUCOMAH THEATER

Saturday, March 4  
"SWORD IN THE DESERT"  
Dana Andrews  
Sun., Mon., March 5, 6  
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"  
Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Jennifer Jones  
(Continued Sun., Starting 5 p.m.)  
Box Office Opens 6:45 Monday thru Saturday



## Two Minute Rule Really Hurt This Time!

SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 3-(UP)—Washington's Huskies took good advantage of the two-minute rule tonight as they eked out a 47-45 win over Oregon State college in a Northern Division Pacific Coast conference basketball contest. The victory put Washington into sole possession of third place in the Northern Division standings. Uncanny accuracy at the foul line won the game for the Huskies who made 21 out of 29 free throws tried. Washington hawked the ball to the two-minute period, then Louie

Soriano and Frank Guisness sank the winning free-throws. Oregon State, playing a fighting brand of ball, caught up with the Huskies at the end of the first period and tied the score at halftime, 28-28. The Beavers went ahead briefly five and a half minutes before the final gun, but Washington free throws kept the Huskies in front. Soriano tallied 14 points to take high point honors. The box: Washington (47) FG FT PF TP Stewart, F 2 6 5 10

## Cougars Cinch Title by Win Over Vandals

MOSCOW, Ida., Mar. 3-(UP)—The Washington State Cougars sewed up the Northern Division basketball championship — their first since 1941—with a 39 to 34 win over Idaho here tonight. But it took two previously unused Cougars, Forward Bob Gambold and Guard Ted Tappe, to do most of the scoring while Ed Gayda and Gene Conley, usual WSC siege guns, were being bottled up by the Vandal defenders. Gayda, however, came through when most needed by tallying three points in the waning minutes when Idaho was pressing close. The Vandals led, 31 to 30, with four minutes to go but Gayda's three points, four by Tappe and two by Conley boosted the Cougars to victory. Both teams played on equal terms throughout most of the game with the Cougars leading 17 to 16 at halftime. Both teams scored 12 field goals but WSC converted 15 out of 21 free throws while the Vandals made only 10 out of 21.

Gambold was high scorer with 13 points, followed by Tappe with 10. Bob Pritchett was high for Idaho with 9. The two teams wind up the season tomorrow night in Pullman. The box: Idaho (34) FG FT PF TP Pritchett, F 4 1 3 9 Reed, F 1 1 1 3 Wheeler, C 0 1 4 1 Jenkins, G 4 1 5 9 Geisler, G 2 2 2 6 Irons, F 0 2 0 2 Millard, F 0 1 0 1 Barker, C 1 0 5 2 Stallworth, C 0 1 0 1 Totals 12 10 20 34 Washington State (39) Gayda, F 2 3 3 7 Tappe, G 4 5 2 13 Gambold, F 4 5 2 13 Conley, C 2 5 5 9 Mangis, G 0 0 4 0 Tappe, G 4 2 4 10 Brunswick, F 0 0 0 0 Rosser, F 0 0 1 0 Button, C 0 0 0 0 Mataya, G 0 0 0 0 Schmick, G 0 0 1 0 Totals 12 15 20 39

## Yearling Baseballers Asked to Report

All candidates for the freshman baseball team are requested to meet in room 222, men's gym, Tuesday at 2 p.m., according to Rook coach, Paul Valenti.

## 1950 United Press Squad Missed OSC

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4-(UP)—The Pacific Coast conference, as usual, dominated the 1950 United Press all-coast basketball team by nailing down seven out of the 10 places on the first two teams. On the select squad are Bill Sharman of USC; Ed Gayda of Washington State; Louie Soriano of Washington; Lotgran of USF; and Stanich of UCLA.

Sharman is one of the greatest scorers in Pacific Coast conference history and has averaged 20.4 points per game this season. His individual brilliance has kept a so-so Trojan quintet in the race for western championship honors. The other forward, Ed Gayda, is the man mainly responsible for the surprising championship run by the WSC Cougars. A fine all-around performer, Gayda is regarded by coaches as a top-rank competitor with great scoring ability in the clutches. Lotgran of the Dons is rated by many as one of the greatest all-around collegiate basketball aces in the country today. He has averaged 14.4 points per game this year on a low-scoring team. At the same time he has been the backbone of the Dons' defense. Soriano, along with team-mate Frank Guisness, has been one of the surprises in keeping a University of Washington team in the title chase—with a club that wasn't supposed to mature until next season. The little guard has been the sparkplug of the Husky attack and is the team's leading scorer. Stanich is one of the greatest all-around athletes in the west today. He was on the U. S. Olympic team as a high-jumper, and is one of the finest of the stars on the well-rounded UCLA team that won the Southern division crown.

The All-Stars:

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Sharman, USC	F	Urban, Oregon
Gayda, Washington State	F	Blevins, Arizona
Lotgran, USF	C	Conley, Washington State
Soriano, Washington	G	Guisness, Washington
Stanich, UCLA	G	Herrerias, USF

Honorable Mention  
Forwards—Pritchett, Idaho; Sawyer, UCLA; Yardley, Stanford; Oliver, Arizona (Tempe) State; McKillop, Santa Clara; Hagler, California; Butler, Chico State; Wade, Southern Oregon; Donovan and Arndt, Loyola; Mangis, Washington State; McLaughlin, Pacific Lutheran.  
Guards—Ballantyne, Oregon State; Greenbach and Stine, Santa Clara; Sheldrake, UCLA; Kuzara, USF; Krause, Oregon.  
Centers—Inman, San Jose State; McLaughlin, Pacific Lutheran; Enochs, Washington; Christie, USC; Furlong, Pepperdine.

## Coleman Calls Meeting of Baseball Prospects

Ralph Coleman, head baseball coach, is calling an important meeting of all baseball prospects Monday at 5 p.m. in the varsity baseball dressing room in men's gym. Plans for practice and this season's schedule will be the topic of discussion. With the graduation of so many lettermen last year, there are several positions which are wide open.

## Baseball is Here Again As Full Practice Begins

Varsity baseball will be in full swing at 5 p.m. Monday, when all candidates for the varsity nine have been asked to report, announced Ralph Coleman, varsity baseball coach. Candidates are directed to meet in the varsity dressing room in the men's gym, where they will discuss plans for the coming season. Regular practice workouts will be held out-of-doors, Oregon weather permitting, and during bad weather, lectures and indoor practice will occupy the regular 4 to 6 p.m. sessions. Lots of enthusiasm has been shown by men participating in pre-season practice and competition for varsity diamond positions will be keen, Coach Coleman continued. Pitches and catchers have been training for one month and are in favorable condition at this early part of the season, Coleman said.

## WHITESIDE 'CORVALLIS' FINEST THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY  
First Showing in the State of Oregon at Regular Admission Prices

**FOLKS**  
YOU JUST 'AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET!  
IT'S REALLY SOMETHING BIG!

**LARRY PARKS**

IN THE NEW JOLSON PICTURE  
**"JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"**

WITH BARBARA HALE  
WILLIAM DEMAREST  
LUDWIG DONATH  
BILL GOODWIN  
MYRON McODORMICK  
TAMARA SHAYNE

Songs as only JOLSON sings em!  
"I'M GONNA BE A LEAF CLOVER TO YOU"  
"GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY"  
"PRETTY BABY"  
"SOME ONE SWEET TRY"  
"BABY FACE"

AFTER YOU'VE GONE WHEN THE RED ROSE ROOM COMES AS IT TUNE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT SINGERS I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU I'M NOT WILD ABOUT HARRY CHRISTMAS, BY CHRISTMAS I'M BACK IN YOUR OWN MADE YARD

YOU'LL LIKE IT AS MUCH...OR MORE than "THE JOLSON STORY"

FREE PARKING

WE'RE OFF TO THE ...

**MIDWAY THEATRE**  
A Show From New York  
Halfway Between Albany & Corvallis

Grand Opening Friday, March 3

TWO FEATURES

"CHICAGO DEADLINE"  
ALAN LADD and DONNA REED

BAROLDPH SCOTT  
**FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS**  
GATES OPEN 6:30  
SHOW STARTS 7:15

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**STATE THEATRE**  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

FRED MacMURRAY  
CLAIRE TREVOR

"Better count your bullets, Mister, you'll need every one on the..."

**Borderline**  
Raymond BURR - Jose TORVAY - Morris ANKRUM

Final Showing  
Matinee 2 P. M. 7 and 9 P. M.

Robert CUMMINGS  
Ann BLYTH

**FREE FOR ALL**  
PERCY KILBRIDE  
RAY COLLINS - MIKHAIL RASUMNY

IN THE NEW JOLSON PICTURE  
**"JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"**

WITH BARBARA HALE  
WILLIAM DEMAREST  
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YOU'LL LIKE IT AS MUCH...OR MORE than "THE JOLSON STORY"

## Caldro Ballroo Tonigh

Bubbling caldr lights, and weird vide an air of chantment as their prom, "De night from 8:30 Memorial Union will be by Glenn "Impressions in tra.

Top event of the traditional of junior prom quected last week Spell hall; Phyllis phi Chi Omega; Pi Beta Phi; Do son, Kappa Al Joyce Nonken, Queen Judges L Judges are Mrs H. Holmes, Pat Harker, '50; J Francis Skarperer, '51; Nancy C Kraxberger, '51; '51; and Howard Besides directi Henries helps out plays the clarinet phone. Featured orchestra is Miss Miss Elliott is an entertainer and has tive style on blues Musical Groups to "The Quintones glee club will also the band nomina "the most dance land." Radio sta broadcast music fr the ballroom from Free refreshmen in one of the anne ish ballroom wh chairs will be pro Chaperones are F. A. Gillilan, De M. Dunn, Mr. Elliott, and Mr. an Elliott.

## Dairy Co Finds 17

Winners of four judging contests, h the annual Orego facturers associat were announced T imately 225 butter cheese-makers att ing. Those winning follows by contest: Cheese contest— lette, Eugene Farr first; Frank L. E operative associat ond; R. E. Rathbu ners creamery, thri Keller Cops Ice Cr Ice cream judgin Dairy Cooperative, Ralph Gillette, E creamery, second; Arden Farms, Port Butter grading— son, Medo-Land cre lis, first; Ed L R dairy, Albany, sec ler, Dairy Coopera third. Milk grading—R Cooperative, Portl Price, Tillamook cr tion, second; Ha Medo-Land cream third. Frank First in Che John Frank of a creamery won first senior fresh chedd ing contest with 96. points. Oscar Prairie creamery, second with 94; Gu flower Milk, Portlar 93; and Wilfred Lon Vale Cheese comp fifth with 92.5. Sweepstakes' win champion butter an ers for 1950 were an association's annual nesday night. Vic director of industr munity relations fo bach at Camas, Was er, and Walter Hol the Pacific Internat exposition, was ton The visitors atten Tuesday night follo of technical sessio improving dairy solvling existing pro

The Wed Western Oregon with intermittent and Saturday. L in temperature. days 47 to 57. night 35 to 45. Sou 25 to 35 miles a coast.