

# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis Oregon

## Frozen Roses

Portlanders, usually snipping rose buds this time of year, watch January leave like a deep freeze lion.

Tuesday, January 31, 1950

## The Weather

Western Oregon—Generally fair today with increasing cloudiness Wednesday. High 22-32 both days. Low 5-15. Northeast winds. Temperature at 12:30 this morning, 1 degree below zero.

Vol. LV-A No. 68

## New College Barn To Be Dedicated

The new college beef cattle, sheep, and hay storage barns recently completed on the west campus farms will be formally dedicated here Wednesday morning in ceremonies held in connection with the fourteenth annual Western Oregon Livestock association meeting.

Herman Oliver of John Day, widely-known Eastern Oregon stockman and member of the state board of higher education, will present the keys to the buildings to President A. L. Strand. W. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture, is general chairman of the ceremonies.

### Barn to Aid Research

The new, scientifically-designed beef barn will provide needed facilities for expansion of beef cattle research. The first of its kind in the United States, the one-story, 46 by 240-foot structure will house 150 animals complete with modern laboratories that will be used in breeding and feeding studies. The artificial insemination laboratory is one of the best equipped in the nation.

It will replace the old college beef barn that was destroyed by fire in 1946. Hay is stored in a separate all-metal Butler-type building.

### Lab Facilities Provided

The new sheep barn will make possible a more intensified program of research on feeding, management, and breeding of sheep. Complete laboratory facilities for physiological studies of sheep and some wool work are provided. The main part of the barn, which houses offices and laboratories, is 34 by 72 feet. Two open-faced wings, 30 by 197 feet, are built out on the south side. Eight 20 by 24-foot pens are built in the wings for use in handling sheep in experimental trials.

Among those to be recognized at the dedication will be F. E. Price, assistant dean of agriculture; Herbert R. Sinnard, head of architecture and building architect; Joe B. Johnson, assistant professor of animal husbandry; Richard A. Adams, superintendent of the physical plant; and A. J. Clemons, assistant superintendent, construction supervisors; Otto Meyer, engineer; E. L. Peterson, director of the state department of agriculture; and Marion T. Weatherford of Arlington, chairman of the agricultural research advisory council of Oregon.

Scheduled to take part in the program will be O. D. Hotchkiss, Burns, president, Oregon Cattlemen's association; Claude Steusloff, Salem, president, Oregon Purebred Sheep Breeders association; William Steiwer, Fossil, president, Oregon Wool Growers association; Lyle McKinley, Shedd, president, Oregon Swine Growers association; Charles A. Evans, president, Western Oregon Livestock association; and Fred F. McKenzie, chairman, department of animal husbandry, Oregon State college.

### GM Film to Be Shown

The General Motors Institute is the author of the film showing this week continuously from 1 through 4 p.m. in the Thursday afternoon engineer's movie session in Dearborn hall 301. Of special interest to job-hunting junior and senior engineers is the fact that this film portrays the history, aims, and achievements of the General Motors Institute.

### Senate Petitions Due Wednesday Night

Petitions from candidates to fill two vacant senate seats, one from lower division and one from science, are due by 6 p.m. tomorrow in the student body office, M.U. 109, according to Jang Rutherford, senate elections committee chairman. Petitions must have a minimum of 30 signatures with student body card numbers from students of the respective schools.

Candidates for office must have a grade point average above a 2.00, be carrying at least 12 term hours in lower division or science, and endorse a platform of a campus political party, Miss Rutherford said.

Elections will be held February 8.

## Educational Board Passes Structures For Three Colleges

PORTLAND, Jan. 30. — (UP) — Construction of three buildings costing a total of nearly \$2,000,000 on three Oregon college campuses was approved today by the building committee of the Oregon state board of higher education.

Plans were approved for a \$1,500,000 science building at the University of Oregon; a \$250,000 library at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, and a \$200,000 library-museum at Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande.

## Street Urchins Quartet Win Barbershop Contest

By BOB LEWIS  
Barometer Staff Writer

No haircuts were given, but the lads were certainly in trim—vocally, that is—as the Street Urchins took first place in the third annual barbershop quartet contest Friday night in the museum on the Oregon State college campus.

The Street Urchins is composed of Jack McPhillips, tenor, Walt Ide, lead, Erwin Ide, baritone, and Norman Browning, bass.

### Dressed in Nineties Style

Dressed to suit the times

derbies and handle-bar mustaches, and in a setting of an old-time barbershop, the winning quartet sang "The Street Urchins Medley" and "The Moonlight Medley."

Twenty-five silver dollars were presented to the four. The money will help defray the expense of the trip to Forest Grove next month where the Street Urchins will compete in the all-northwest barbershop quartet contest. They will represent OSC and will be sponsored by the men's glee club.

### Urchins Won Mugs

Each member of the Street Urchins will receive a silver mug—it hasn't been decided yet whether these mugs are for beer or lather—on which will be engraved the name of the quartet, the year, and the part each member sings.

The Phi Tau Ramblers, composed of Bob Haydock, tenor, Dick Spees, lead, Gerry Hubbe, baritone, and Wayne Hamilton, bass, placed second in the contest. Their "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider" and "On the Banks of the Wabash" won for them a free shave at the Memorial Union barbershop. This quartet is also eligible to enter the Forest Grove contest but will go unopposed.

Other quartets in Friday night's contest were The Moanin' Glories and The Four Mugs.

### Agony Four Performed

The Agony Four, a non-competing quartet and winners of last year's contest, delighted the audience with their harmony and antics. The green-jacketed and bow-tied four sang "Honey Gals" and "Barbershop Medleys." Vigorous applause from the packed auditorium induced the popular singers to return to the stage three times.

The first encore was an amusing improvisation by the quartet from the opera "Rigoletto." Next they presented a short yodel, and concluded with "Animals."

### Men's Glee Sang

The men's glee club, under the direction of Donald Sites, assistant professor of music, sang two songs, "Homing" and "The March of the Musketeers," to conclude the program.

Robert H. Putman, '50, was master of ceremonies. Judges for the contest were Dr. Albert Marsh, associate professor of soils, Harry Stiles of the Stiles book store, and Paul Knoll, professor of speech.

## Snowplow Snowbound Shoveling Snowdrifts

A scoopmobile equipped with a bulldozer blade got stuck last Friday while removing snow from the roads in Adair Village, and a 6 x 6 army type truck, used for heavy moving at the village, was sent to the rescue. During the attempts to aid the snowplow, the truck bogged down and was unable to move.

The village fire engine was pressed into service and managed to haul both vehicles to firmer ground.

The snowplow returned to its snow removal duties.

## Enrollment Up In Home Ec, Graduate School

Enrollment in the school of home economics and in the graduate school has shown a marked increase this term at Oregon State college despite a slight decrease in total college registration.

Women in home economics for winter term total 513, 10 percent more than the 465 at the same time a year ago. The increase among students taking graduate work is even greater, with 483 registered this term, an even hundred or 26 percent more than a year ago.

Total college enrollment for the winter term reached 6539 compared with 7107 a year ago. The school of pharmacy also showed an increase of 6 percent over a year ago with a total of 264 for the term.

The school of engineering continues as the largest school on the campus with 1321 students, followed by agriculture with 1051. The sophomore class of 1870 students ranks first among the classes followed closely by seniors with 1772. Freshmen number 1547 and juniors 847.

Of the total students, 5005 are men and 1534 women. Veterans show a decrease of 24 percent over a year ago with a present total of 2844.

## Freshmen to Meet, Plan Talent Show

All freshmen who are interested in participating in the rock talent show should attend the mass meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom. Plans for the show and auditioning schedules will be discussed.

A tentative date for the talent show has been set for senior weekend, April 18.

General chairman for the talent show will be John McKenzie. He will be assisted by Marlene Little, entertainment; Al Isaacson, stage props; Sue Meyers, decorations; Bob Grey, publicity; Gerry Smith, program arrangement; Barbara Burtner, programs; and Steve Croley, finance and tickets.

## Beaver Sales Drive Will Begin Today

Assurance of a 1950 Beaver cannot be obtained after Dads day, announced Nancy Buren, Beaver business manager. A sales drive will begin today and will continue to Saturday, to enable a printing quota to be set.

Anyone who wishes to purchase a copy of the 1950 Beaver must do so before Saturday so an accurate number of copies can be printed to comply with the demand.

Living groups that want a representative to aid sales should contact the Beaver office.

## Mortar Board Like Arabia



MARGARET OTHUS, president of Mortar Board, and Bill Gender sympathize with Ralph Lisle and Mary Jean Pagter, chairman of the ball, as they sit out every dance of the ball due to Ralph's fractured ankle still encased in plaster. Photo by Sam Bess.

Amid the Oriental beauty of romantic Arabian scenery more than 1700 people danced to the music of Curt Sykes and his orchestra Saturday night at the annual Mortar Board ball. The "Tales of Scheherazade" provided the theme of the dance as well as the background for lavish decorations.

On one wall of the Memorial Union ballroom was a gigantic Aladdin's lamp with the all-powerful Genie of storybook fame issuing from its spout.

The adventures of Sinbad the Sailor were depicted in murals, particular stress being placed on the overgrown sea monsters with which he engaged in battle. The treasures of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves were much in evidence as well as Ali Baba himself, dressed in native garb.

Oriental street scenes in silhouette lined the stairways to the ballroom and strange and fantastic shadows were created by well-placed colored lights.

### Mortar Boards Entertain

During intermission former Mortar Boards and their guests gathered in the Varsity O room where they were entertained by the active members.

Formal dinners preceded the dance at many of the women's living organizations.

Though the weather and icy streets created slight problems, the evening went off according to tradition with the usual reversal mishaps.

### CASEY JONES?

Run Away Train Does It Again

KITTITAS, Wash., Jan. 30 — (U.P.)—Veteran railroaders on the Milwaukee road allowed tonight that maybe the ghost of Casey Jones was riding the line's streamliner Olympian Hiawatha.

Twice within two weeks the train has run away.

Last night the Hiawatha, carrying 200 passengers, got away and raced backward down the Saddle mountains for 14 minutes while Engineer Edward Maxwell and fireman A. R. Liberg stood open-mouthed beside the tracks.

### Train Goes AWOL

The train went AWOL after Maxwell and Liberg stopped at the top of a steep grade to investigate a small fire in one of its electric motors. They jumped to the ground and began using fire extinguishers.

Suddenly the train began to move. The pair jumped clear, but treacherous underfooting prevented them from climbing back aboard. The train sped backward down the grade toward Kittitas.

### Conductor Warned Crew

Conductor W. B. Hollenbeck alerted the rest of the crew. While he stood on the rear platform frantically waving a red signal light. Brakeman T. Barton and porters raced from car to car setting hand brakes.

Meanwhile, Maxwell stumbled through deep snow and reached the Renslow depot. He telephoned the Kittitas station agent.

"I've just lost my train it's headed your way" he shouted. The station agent looked out the window. Down the tracks at 30-miles-an-hour came the Hiawatha. But the hand brakes were beginning to hold, and the runaway stopped just beyond the depot, six miles from the top of the hill. Only a few of the passengers were aware of the trouble. The fire was quickly doused and the train went on its way forward.

## New H-Superbomb To Be Made Here? Congress Ponders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Plans for production of the hydrogen superbomb have gone so far that congressional leaders already have "inspected" atomic installations to see if the project is feasible, it was disclosed today.

President Truman still has not given the go-ahead signal but is expected to make a decision soon.

Meanwhile, Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the atomic energy commission, said he is not opposed "in principle" to building the hydrogen bomb but implied he believes the nation might invest its resources better elsewhere.

Chairman Brien McMahon, Democrat, Connecticut, of the joint congressional atomic energy committee, revealed officially for the first time the progress of secrecy-shrouded back-stage debate on the H-bomb.

Scientists believe the hydrogen weapon would be many times more destructive than present plutonium A-bombs. They think it can be built, but are by no means certain.

## Articles Crowd Lost and Found In M.U. West Bay

There are still too many articles and too little space for them in the campus lost and found department, according to Mrs. Elaine Agee, secretary at the Memorial Union desk.

Persons losing anything of value, either recently or in the past several months should inquire at the desk in the west bay of the Memorial Union building.

A partial list of items waiting to be claimed include: 1 wrist watch, 31 books, 26 bandannas, 2 umbrellas, 32 fountain pens, 1 pair of tennis shoes, 6 pairs of glasses, 5 wallets, 4 pairs of mittens, 5 single mittens, 3 pairs of gloves, 8 single gloves, 1 pair of scissors, 1 man's belt, 1 check book, 2 strings of pearls, 1 box of films, and many keys — including car keys.

The lost and found department attempts to contact owners of lost articles where identification is possible. Persons receiving a post card or phone call about an item are asked to identify it and claim it promptly.

## Active Industrial Arts Lab Students Are Busy Learning Future Trades

By SAM BESS  
Barometer Staff Writer

When you walk by the industrial arts laboratories, do you know what's going on inside? You see a group of men bending over a lathe or grinder, but what's behind all of it?

Under the leadership of George B. Cox, head of the industrial arts and industrial engineering department, and his staff, these students are being trained for positions in industrial engineering, industrial administration, and industrial arts education. Besides these, others are given service courses in shop work to help with work in their major fields, and business and technology students are getting familiar with industrial arts as a minor field.

### Subjects Vary Widely

With emphasis placed on manufacturing know-how, students are given subjects ranging from wood-working, foundry practices, and machine tools practices on up to shop planning and organization and industrial supervision. It isn't all shop work, however, since the engineering and administration men get a background in the business aspects, and the education majors learn the principles of teaching their subject.

In addition to carrying on regular projects, students in the labs are reconditioning and tooling machines purchased from war surplus. When this work is completed the machines will be set up to illustrate specialized industrial processes and mass production.

### Student Chooses Project

The projects mentioned before



TWO OSC STUDENTS set up a screw-cutting lathe for a taper-turning job in the industrial arts lab. Photo by Wally Johnson.

are decided upon by the student. When he completes the work he may pay the cost of materials used and take home the items he has made in the labs. Bench grinders, band saws, jointers, and planers for the home workshop, and furniture ornamental castings and book ends for home decorations are the usual projects undertaken.

This all started in 1915 when the department was established as a separate unit. Previously, it had been a division of the engineering school working directly from the

## Staters Acclaim Mariemma Dancers

Fandango and Almeria Dances Add Much To Night Filled With Gay Music, Costumes

By BEVERLY KENDALL  
Barometer Staff Writer

The fast, graceful Spanish steps, colorful costumes, and gay music of Mariemma and her Spanish dance group were well received by Oregon Staters and townspeople who completely filled the south side of Gill coliseum last night.

The program was dominated by fast precision dancing. Joaquin Villa and Paco Fernandez assisted Mariemma in her dances and also performed two duets including the well-known Fandango by Flamenco.

The most dramatic portion danced by the three was Almeria, portraying a gypsy and a native girl's fiancée who duel over the girl. At the climax she spurned the winner of the duel as he was dying of wounds.

Exceptionally brilliant was the accompaniment of Enrique Luzuriaga, pianist. He played the Fire Dance and two others in addition to the accompaniment.

True to native style, several of the dances were accompanied by the guitar of Paco de la Isla.

## British Debaters To Discuss Here

The noted British debaters, Malcolm Webster Low of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and David Reid of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, will meet with Oregon State college debaters Norman Goetz '52, and De Lane Fry, '51, March 10 in the home economics auditorium.

Reid and Low will be on a tour from February 21 to April 8, and will visit 32 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Some of the other schools they will meet are Columbia, Cornell, Washington and Jefferson, University of Michigan, University of Oklahoma, Ohio State, and Stanford. Besides debating with the different schools, the British team will speak to various civic organizations along their way.

OSC will debate the negative and the British the affirmative side of the following question: "Resolved, That this house looks with favor on the rise of Nationalism in Europe and Asia."

## Blizzard Hides Oregon Under Snow Blanket

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—The coldest weather of the year was forecast for Portland and much of the Northwest for Tuesday morning by the weather bureau today following an overnight blizzard that dropped four to eight inches of snow into drifts up to 22 feet deep in the Portland area during the night.

The night's storm hit most of Oregon's Willamette valley and much of southeastern Washington. In the Portland vicinity, an estimated 300 miles of Multnomah county roads were closed today. Drifts cut off Corbett, east of here until this afternoon.

West of Portland, Forest Grove had as much as 14 inches of new snow at temperatures fell to 5 degrees above zero.

### Below Zero In Washington

East of the Cascades, the coldest reading in the Northwest was reported from Newport, Wash., with 41 below zero. Other Washington temperatures were 21 below at Harrington and Colville, 20 below at Omak, and 18 below at Spokane. Bonners Ferry, Ida., had 25 below. In Oregon it was 18 below at Pendleton and 15 below at Baker.

In Portland, a forecast predicted a minimum temperature ranging between zero and five above for the city by Tuesday morning. The weather bureau commented that it was possible that the thermometer would go below zero to break Portland's old record low of two below set in 1888.

Meantime, the Portland weather bureau said more arctic cold from the Canadian interior appeared to be moving towards the Northwest with the possibility of more "sneaker" storms like last night's blizzard here.

### Bonneville Not Much Snowed

Although the Columbia river was not frozen solid above Bonneville dam, 35 miles east of here, generation was not affected too much, a Bonneville power administration spokesman said. He said piled up ice floes would have reduced generation if they accumulated at the trash racks.

Fear was expressed today that zero temperatures may have killed many of Washington's Wenatchee valley's soft fruit trees. At Portland's Lambert gardens, it was feared that the early morning's unofficial two above zero cold might have killed camellias and daphne in the gardens.

The weather bureau said a total of 31.8 inches of snow had fallen at the downtown station this month. The all-time record of 33.5 inches for one month was set during January, 1890. At the Portland-Columbia airport, a total of 41 inches of snow has fallen so far this month.

### More About Weather

The weather station at the Portland-Columbia airport said every Northwest city reporting temperatures at 7:30 tonight had sub-freezing or sub-zero cold.

In Oregon: Meacham 15 below, Redmond 13 below, Pendleton 8 below, The Dalles 7 below, Baker 2 above, La Grande 3 above, Salem 8, Eugene 9, Ontario 11, Portland 12, Klamath Falls 13, Roseburg 18, Newport 20, Medford 22, and North Bend 26.



# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College. Entered as second class matter under the act of May 6, 1879 at the post office in Corvallis, Oregon. Subscription price: \$4.00 per year or \$1.50 per term. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, United Press News Service. Offices: Business office, M. U. 204, Editorial office, M. U. 205, News Room M. U. 209, Night office in the Gazette-Times basement, Corner of Jefferson and Third Streets.

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## Physical Education Grading

The recent clamp-down on Oregon State college physical education grading has produced a few moans and considerably more mystification among students who wonder why and how high or low marks will be given to whom.

In the old days, PE grading here was liberal to a fault, and the result was that all-school averages in that department soared to academically astronomic heights. The new rules change that, however, with limited percentages of A's, B's, etc., now available to students sweating in gym classes.

Gone are the days when regular attendance alone was requisite for an A and four often-precious grade points. Now, it seems, attendance, effort, ability, and general physical aptitude will all bear on the final result.

On the other hand, not everyone signed up for PE classes is coordinated. Hordes of others have little athletic ability, while still more study PE as a recreational release from mental exertion rather than as a required course. If more of these physically-minded collegians were competent, maybe they'd all turn to professional baseball or football or

knitting for careers, but they aren't and they don't and they still wonder if that PE grade will be the difference between a four-point or a three-point or a two-point or worse.

It seems that the PE department might consider grading service courses on the basis of "passing" or "failing" rather than the traditional letter system. In that way, the genuine "goof-off" could flunk and lose his credit, while the boys who tried would get their credits minus wonder and bewilderment over why they weren't better than a C.

This looks like a fair deal. One similar has been suggested—without action to date—at the University of Washington, where students chaff under a grading system that seems just a bit too rigid. Maybe the department at OSC could investigate such a possibility also.

At any rate, it would take strain from the faculty, students could apply themselves to their calisthenics, worrying more about their physical than their academic condition, and everyone could go home happy.

Sounds like a good idea. Why not give it a try? —(J.C.)

Two classified ads in the Montana U. "Kaimin." Lost: One beautifully mounted fish and one magnificent set of antlers. Liberal reward. Forestry school.

Right below this ad was another: Found: One moth-eaten minnow, one wormy set of deer antlers Saturday night, Florence hotel. Owners may have same upon proper identification.

## The Personal Touch

The Pacific Northwest has come up with what seems to be one of the finest contributions to world peace since the United Nations was established.

Sol G. Levy, a wholesale food and drug distributor in Seattle has conceived an idea to give the Marshall plan a much-needed personal "good fellowship" touch to the people of foreign nations. And already the idea has been put into practice with Mayor William F. Devin of Seattle and 20 business, industrial and civic leaders currently on a 32-day tour exchanging cultural and social ideals with the people of the Far East, the Philippines and Hawaii.

"Cold dollars alone cannot make permanent friends," is the theme of the tour. "A more adequate plan must follow the Marshall aid program."

Levy proposed that foreign tours be made annually with an objective of establishing friendship and understanding rather than hustling selfish business interests.

"We are not going over there with order blanks in our pockets," Levy explained.

The first overseas friendship tour is sponsored by the world trade division of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Pacific Northwest trade association.

A second tour next fall will take a similar "Fellowship" party to England, Scotland, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland.

Each member of the current tour is paying his own way. The bill will be about \$2,000 each. The party will visit factories, farms, schools, hospitals, financial institutions and civic centers on the journey with instructions to "apply himself in his vocational field so that he can give help in a practical way to the commercial, educational, medical and cultural objectives of the countries visited."

Among those with Mayor Devin and Levy on the trip are Admiral Gordon Rowe, Commissioner of the port of Seattle, and Pedro Ramirez, Philippine consul at Seattle. —(J. S.)

## CHEERS and JEERS

### Denmark Calling

TO THE EDITOR:

Would you like to go to Denmark next September? Ten American students, under the leadership of Aage Rosendal Nielsen, a folk school teacher, took that challenge last fall, beginning by spending a week in Copenhagen, then living in homes in various parts of Denmark for five weeks, and then enrolling for a semester's work at Askov folk school or college.

These American students have gone primarily to study the folk school movement, believing that the Danish folk schools have a significant contribution to make to America. Their education for responsible democratic citizenship has been a major influence behind democratic Denmark.

The Askov folk school education is accomplished through "the living word," without tests, examinations, or degrees. Subjects such as world problems, history, phil-

osophy, religion and education are used as mediums to reach the student, to expand his horizons and his concern for the world around him. Students come with varied educational backgrounds and interests and purposes, and schedules are made to fit individual needs.

Next year Aage Nielsen hopes to have twenty students studying at four folk schools. They should be mature students with many different educational backgrounds; students who are interested in the educational aims, methods and significance of the folk schools, and who are willing to learn the Danish language. The total cost of the experience, including round-trip transportation, tuition, board and room, books, a week's stay in Copenhagen, and extra money for spending and travel, will be only \$800. The group will leave the United States early in September for eight months. The G. I. Bill can be used. Academic credit in American colleges may possibly be obtained. If you are interested,

contact Sylvia Lushbough at 961-W or 2135-R, for further information.

Signed:

Sylvia Lushbough

### Editorial Board Called

There will be an important editorial board meeting in the Barometer editor's office today at 5 o'clock. All members of the board are requested to attend.

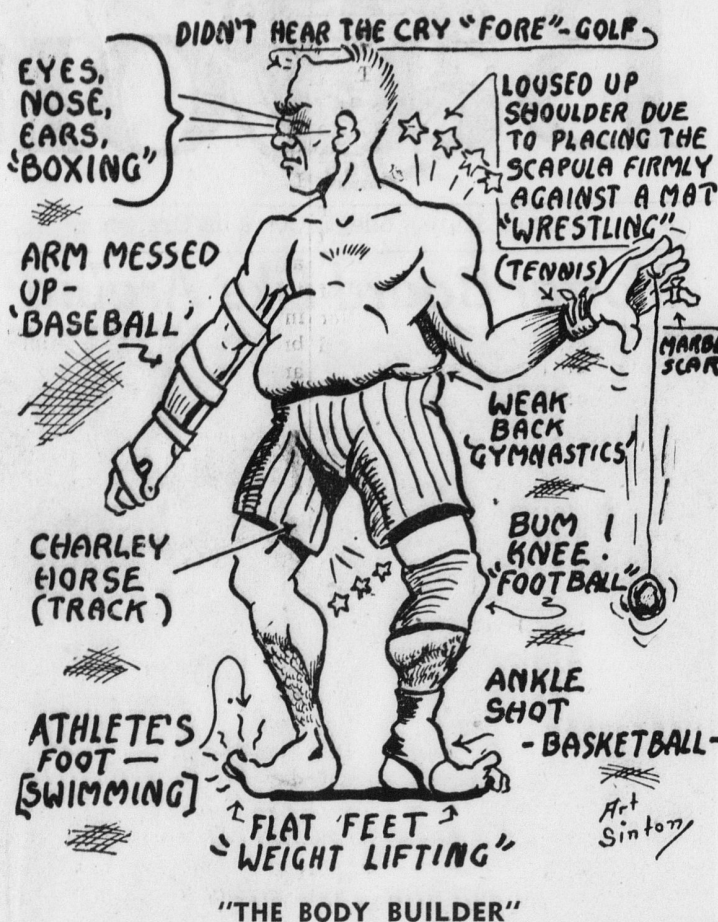
You can simplify wall washing by applying a cornstarch solution about the consistency of thin cream to the ceiling or wall surfaces of recently painted or washed walls.

At various times we can peek around the edges of the moon so that we actually know what 59 percent of its surface is like.

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Dave Cromwell  
Day Editor: Jan Johnson  
General staff: Ruth Ohlinger, Carl Plog, Sam Bess, Lou Seibert, Syrek.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR



## Cruising the Campus

... With Bob Swan

The bubble is growing bigger, day-by-day, in the Jim Gray-Jim Riggs rumblings for the top seat in the Free Stater party. Perhaps this pair has an individual eye peeled on the S. B. Prexy's chair. However, along this line a top suggestion is Jim Harker tossing his hat for a second fling at the post. Why not... Ever wonder what was in the bottom of the bandstand on the small Quad. Currently its rather large base is filled almost to the top with water.

Sez Bob DeYoung: The Kappas have their marriage of his long-time sidekick, Jerry Lewis, has moved into a basement apartment on 12th street with Joe Gueston and Jay Glatt. They have affectionately named the spot "the 12th St. dungeon." Fun all the time, continues Bob, but it's strictly B.Y.O. — O.B.H., meaning Bring Your Own — Our Bottle's Hidden.

The City of Corvallis' ambulance created quite a stir when it was parked out in front of the men's gym last Wednesday morning. Wandering students waited, for several minutes in some cases to see what was going on. The result was negative. The local fire eaters were on campus to give a lecture-demonstration to Jim Dixon's safety ed class....

For a quick lesson in the finer points of campuistry — better known as bunny-hugg'n — keep an eye peeled for the little blonde thatched fusser and his pert blonde co-ed. It's Boyer-Dietrich in real life.

Local branch of the weather bureau says this winter is worse than '84.... Green front operators (Philo and Albany) noticed mild upswing in business last week. Mortar Board perhaps.... Bob Christianson was up most of the night last week with a blowtorch thawing frozen pipes. The loss of sleep was bad enough, mumbles Chris, but I burned my hand to boot.

Rumor has it that the general run of Oregon's students aren't satisfied with the Emerald sports staff. Some say the faculty isn't exactly overwhelmed themselves.... Dan (Not the Dean) Poling is having more than his share of troubles with snow drifts on his way to school from his suburban estate.... Notice the pair of students back in school after a week or so "vacation" at the mountains. Who snowed in, who?

Blue Keyites lowered their dignity Monday night by acting as ticket takers and ushers at the concert program. Seems as though the "selected few" (Barratt sez we're bitter) has lots to talk about, but as usual comes up with little action. So when plans were set for the coming NW convale only one thing was overlooked.... money. "May I see your ticket, please."

Laff of the week: Two news hungry characters were misled by their scooping tendencies the other day when they visited a meeting in the M.U. listed as a "progressive party committee meeting." The affair turned out to be not a radical, subversive, or even liberal political group. Instead it was a meeting of committees for a church party to be held last Friday night under the joint sponsorship of various church groups. (The party moved from place to place, hence the phrase "progressive.") You may have guessed it, the two misplaced persons were the Baro's own Bob (Scoop) Mason and his counterpart of the Campus Review, Marion Syrek.

## Bulletin Board

Students who wish to run for senator in lower division, or science on the Free Stater ticket are asked to contact Stan Christensen, 1190, or Anna MacGillivray, 454, today. Petitions for these offices are due tomorrow in the student body office.

Wesleyans interested in seeing how their council works are invited to attend the membership meeting tomorrow noon in Wesley hall. During this sack lunch meeting, council members will take a back seat while the general membership discusses and votes on matters of interest to them.

The "pros" and "cons" of the present grading system at Oregon State college will be considered by the discussion group at Westminster house tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., according to Keith Hook, '51, leader of the group. An invitation to attend the discussion is extended to all interested students.

Westminster house will have coffee hour tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come.

The OSC communication club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dearborn hall, 301. The guest speaker of the evening will be Grant Feikert, chief engineer of KOAC, who will present the topic Amateur Radio Antennas in the form of a question and answer session. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Start off February by attending the all-campus devotion service to be held tomorrow at 7 a.m. at Westminster House. Round Table will be in charge. Coffee and donuts are served.

"Least Squares" will be the subject of a seminar led by Dr. Arvid T. Lonseth, associate professor of mathematics, at 3:30 p.m. today in education 301. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served before the meeting at 3 in room 308.

Morning devotions at Westminster house, tomorrow at 7 a.m., will be led by members of the Round Table.

Scabbard and Blade members will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in M.U. 207. Beaver pictures will be taken. Uniforms will be worn.

Talons will meet today at noon in M.U. 208. All Talons are asked to be present.

A meeting of the student chapter of the Institute of Food Technologists is being held in the food industries building at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The main topic to be discussed will be the official naming of the chapter. Membership in the organization is open to all students who are registered in any department which deals with the food industry, and all are urged to attend and take an active part in the meeting.

Sea Horses, Aquabats, and girls interested in swimming are reminded of the water pageant rehearsal and business meeting to night at 7:15 in the women's building. Girls who wish to become members should see Miss Lumpkin for try-out times.

Sea Horse officers and water pageant chairmen will meet in Miss Lumpkin's office today at noon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Landforce of Joseph, Oregon, on January 12, was a daughter, Dianne. Landforce was student body president of Oregon State college in '41-'42, and is now 4-H club agent of Walla Walla county. Mrs. Landforce was the former Evelyn May Romig, and graduated from Oregon State in 1942.

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## Campus Activities

### Memorial Union

January 31, 1950

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Thanes	5 to 6	105
Sophomore Executive Council	7:30 to 8:30	105
IVCF	1 to 2	201
IVCF	4 to 5	201
Forums Committee	5 to 6	201
Sophomore Dues Committee	2 to 4	201
IVCF	1 to 2	207
Meet the Exhibitor	3 to 5	207
Jr. Prom Queen Selection	5 to 6	207
Talon Meeting	12 to 1	208
Meet the Exhibitor	3 to 5	208
Lemon-Orange Squeeze Com.	5 to 6	208
Forestry Seminar	8 to 9	212
Jr. Toastmasters	6 to 8:30	212
Deseret	5 to 6	VO
Beaver Sales	3 to 5	TO
FTA Sales	9 to 12	TO
Dad's Day Luncheon	8:30 to 4:30	TO
Promenaders	7:30	BR
Dance Instructions	4 to 5	SBR
Social Education	noon	218

## The FBI During the War

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the subject, "The FBI During World War II."

By BOB SWANSON  
Barometer Staff Writer

During World War II an FBI agent, dressed as a laborer, entered an important industrial plant in the East wearing Adolf Hitler's picture in his identification badge. He was never once questioned, yet he didn't resemble Hitler any more than he did Lana Turner.

This was only one of hundreds upon hundreds of incidents which marked the turning point in the establishment of security regulations in the nation's industrial plants.

### Potent Force Against Enemy

The Federal Bureau of Investigation became one of the most potent forces against the enemy during World War II.

This organization, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, led the fight against espionage, gave valuable protection to the hundreds of industries scattered throughout the country and continued their never-ending war against organized crime.

### Men of Highest Caliber

Agents of the FBI are men of the highest caliber. An applicant is thoroughly investigated before being accepted. Former schoolteachers, neighbors, employers, friends and enemies—even back to childhood days—are questioned. A recruit must be between the ages of 25 and 40, a graduate of an accounting school with three years experience in accounting or auditing, or a graduate of a recognized law school. He is exceptional in every thing but appearance. Men are wanted who blend easily with a crowd—rather than stand out. They must, of course, be physically fit, but the emphasis is on brains rather than brawn.

Very few fail to complete the four months course at the FBI academy at Quantico, Virginia, but very few ever get this opportunity.

### Agents Receive Broad Training

In the classroom, agents learn the organization, methods, strengths, and weaknesses of the agencies working against him. He is taught the techniques of breaking codes and ciphers, of comparing handwritings, tapping wires and placing microphones, fingerprint identification, the use of small arms, microscopic tests, and the art of self defense. The recruit is even taught to make sense out of mumbled conversation—and to remember it.

When the United States declared war in December, 1941, the FBI emphasized the defense of our own key factories. In fact, this protection was considered so important that J. Edgar Hoover established a school in Washington, D. C., to train special agents assigned to this type of work. When they were sent to factories making national defense materials, agents carried nearly 50 pages of instructions covering everything the FBI had learned about saboteurs from World War I to that time.

### Protective Measures Taken

Surveys of various plants were made well in advance to determine weaknesses in plant protection and security.

An example of the laxity the FBI found in some plants was a

case in which an agent without identification, passed through designated entrances three times and was never once stopped. He then visited various hangars of the engineering department, walked behind machines, looked over workmen's shoulders, and made himself conspicuous to foremen. He asked questions of those engaged in work of a confidential nature and received courteous replies. Not once was he stopped. From these surveys the FBI quickly devised protective measures to combat espionage.

References: "The Story of the FBI" (Editors of Look Magazine) E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York (1947).  
"The Story of the FBI" (U. S. Dept. of Justice).  
"Hitler's Spying Sirens" (J. E. Hoover) American Magazine—December, 1944.

## Radio Programs

KRUL

5:30-Newspaper of the Air  
5:45-World of Sports  
6:00-Theater Billboard  
6:05-Club News  
6:15-Dinner Encores  
6:45-Mike Mysteries  
7:00-Master's Shelf  
7:30-Basketball Preview  
9:00-Albany vs. Corvallis  
9:45-Glee Club  
10:00-Disc Jockey  
10:30-After Hours  
1:00-Sign Off

KOAC

5:00-Children's Theater  
5:15-On the Upbeat  
5:50-550 Sports Club  
6:00-The News  
6:15-Grace Berger at the Organ  
6:30-Round the Campfire  
7:15-Evening Farm Hour  
7:30-Farm Crops  
7:45-Soils  
8:00-OSC Department of Music  
8:15-Research report  
8:30-Artistry in Classics  
8:45-The News and Weather  
9:00-Music that Endures  
9:45-Evening Meditations-Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, OSC, Corvallis  
10:00-Sign Off

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