

WEATHER

Continued cold today with rain
forecast in coastal areas tonight
and tomorrow.

Vol. LV-A No. 70

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis Oregon

Fussing . . .

For information concerning the
tradition of "fussing" at games see
the editorial page.

Thursday, February 2, 1950

Million Dollar Gift of Utilities Made by WAA

Facilities For Sewage And Water Research To Benefit Engineers

One and a half million dollars
in sewage and water system works
will go to Oregon State college at
Camp Adair it was announced
Monday at a meeting of the state
board of higher education in
Portland.

E. B. Lemon, dean of adminis-
tration, who will handle the
school's part in the appropriation
from the war assets administration,
said the gift completes the school
acquisitions at the former army
center. Transfer of 90 acres west
of highway 99-W, for use of the
school of forestry, and a student
housing project at Camp Adair
hospital has already been com-
pleted.

System Planned For Engineers

The system will be used by the
engineering school, he said. It in-
cludes a pumping plant, filtration
plant, 2 million gallon reservoir,
sewage disposal plant, and distrib-
uting system.

"This is a tremendous plant,"
said Dean Lemon. "I doubt that
another engineering school in the
country has a plant of this nature
for treating engineering problems."
Negotiations for the transfer
have been under way for several
weeks. The school will have to
pay only a few hundred dollars in
administrative charges.

Highlights Listed

Other highlights of the two-day
board meeting at the Eenson hotel,
which featured committee hear-
ings Monday and a session of the
full board Tuesday were the grant-
ing of an undergraduate major (but
denial of graduate major) in phys-
ical education to OSC.

The resignation of Dean Clif-
ford F. Weigel as head of the
University of Oregon school of
journalism was accepted.

A report by Dr. Henry M. Gunn,
director of elementary teacher
training for the state system, was
approved, leaving elementary
teacher training in the hands of the
state's three teacher colleges. There
had been urgent demands, spear-
headed by Portland school officials,
for extension training of elemen-
tary teachers because of a severe
shortage.

Report Approved

The board approved a building
committee report on the site of the
proposed 350-bed teaching hospital
in Sam Jackson park south of the
present medical school.

Also passed were the final plans
on a proposed science building at
the University of Oregon campus
to cost \$1½ million, and approved
plans for libraries at the Oregon
College of Education and Eastern
Oregon College of Education.

Dr. Scullen to Report To Triad Club Today

Members of the Triad club at
their weekly luncheon today in
Memorial Union 208, will hear
Dr. H. A. Scullen, apiculturist
from the department of entomol-
ogy speak on "New Research in
Pollination."

Dr. Scullen will discuss research
progress in pollination at other
state and federal research stations
in the east and mid-west which
he visited last summer, as well
as the research that is being car-
ried on at the Oregon State experi-
ment station. The studies have
been concerned mostly with the
pollination of ladino, hairy vetch,
red clover and lotus.

Ladino, one of the big seed in-
terests in Oregon, is receiving
most of the attention at the Oregon
State experiment station. In other
state and federal research sta-
tions throughout the country the
emphasis is being placed on alf-
alfa.

Gatch Chooses

Stanley H. Lowy, instructor in
aeronautical engineering, was re-
cently chosen Gatch hall advisor,
according to Donald Mithoug, '50,
president.

Dancers Plan Contest



MISS BETTY LYND THOMPSON, instructor in modern dance, puts
the finishing touches on her ceramic creation which will be awarded
to the winning women's living organization in dance intramurals
while Marilyn Hammer, '50, dance chairman, looks on.

Ponderous Pooch Prevents Process Of Perilous Patrol

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Feb. 1. —
(UP)—A large, black and white dog
named Spike is an island of un-
concerned set smack in a sea of un-
raining activity gripping this vital
northern search center.

The huge animal of doubtful an-
cestry which refused to be of the
St. Bernard family, has stationed
himself in the center of the busiest,
most crowded and most vital office
of search headquarters here.

Sometimes Spike stirs from his
lethargy and lumbers outside for a
stroll to the air strip and back. But
usually he sprawls in the center of
the flight control room sleeping
hour after hour.

The ponderous pooch pays no
attention to the heavy traffic of
humans pouring over his out-
stretched form. The heavily shod
feet moving around and over him
affect him no more than would
clouds drifting by.

The 80-pound dog was found
under a deserted barracks building
here eight months ago when he
was just a pup. Corporal Robert J.
Holland of Boston, Mass., who is
assigned to the airbase here,
crawled under the building to get
Spike.

Flyers of Canada and the United
States who are seeking a missing
U. S. Air Force transport have
made him their mascot. They pet
him and feed him choice morsels
from the officers' mess.

But Spike is unimpressed by all
this attention. In the midst of a
bedlam of roaring planes, jangling
phones and rushing feet, Spike,
mascot of "Operation Mike," slum-
bers away his dog's life on the
floor.

Sigma Tau Initiates 29 Into Honorary

Twenty-nine students were initiated
by Sigma Tau, national engineer-
ing fraternity, last night at a
semi-annual invitational banquet.
Guest speaker was M. H. McGuire,
manager of McMinnville Power
and Light company, who discussed
the management of public utilities.

The following list of initiates,
chosen on the basis of scholarship,
practicality, and sociality, was
released by John Sanders, presi-
dent: Elliott R. Buxton, Robert S.
Kemper, John N. Patterson, John
W. Moore, Gaylord W. Uppington,
David E. Lord, Duane A. Snyder,
Charles E. Wicks, James D. Mc-
Cormack.

Arthur A. Kirscht, A. F. Laurie,
Robert F. Dow, Millard L. Brown,
Wayne Bennett, B. Wayne Sabers,
Delmar C. Johnson, David S. Jack-
son, Carl W. Gustafson, Elroy E.
Harden, Leslie B. Trohaska, Roger
L. Robertson, Robert I. Young, Ed-
ward F. Weitzel, Robert B. Mor-
land, Andrew V. Smith, Adrian D.
Olson, Leonard C. Getty, Leslie B.
Robinson, and Don Hays.

Snowfall Totals 51.75 Inches Beats Record

January's Total Downs Previous All Year Totals

It's official now that the Jan-
uary snowfall of 51.75 inches in
Corvallis not only broke all exist-
ing records for January but also
all yearly totals.

The report of January weather
by the Oregon State college soils
department shows that the pre-
vious monthly maximum snowfall
was in January, 1909, when 23
inches fell. The previous yearly
maximum fall was in 1937, when a
"mere" 29 inches were recorded.

Moisture Above Normal

Precipitation for January, 1950
—and practically all of it was in
the form of snow—was 5.62 inches
higher than normal for the month.
The 12.09 inches of moisture was
not a record for January, how-
ever, that distinction being ac-
corded to the year of the previous
record monthly snowfall, January
1909, when precipitation was 13.
61 inches, according to Dr. W. L.
Powers, head of the soils depart-
ment.

The report shows that it either
rained or snowed on 25 of Jan-
uary's 31 days and that there was
only one clear day.

January Low Tied

So far as temperatures are con-
cerned, no new records were estab-
lished, though the one-degree-
below zero recording on January
31 tied the previous January mini-
mum on that same memorable year
of 1909. The absolute minimum
temperature ever recorded here
was 14 degrees below zero in
December, 1919.

Although this was the "big year"
for snow in this area, 1950 has to
bow to January, 1949, as being
colder. The mean temperature for
the past month was 31.3 degrees—
which is 8 degrees below normal—
while for January a year ago the
mean temperature was 30.3 de-
grees, the lowest on record.

Zeran to Address Ag. Educational Club

F. R. Zeran, dean of education,
will address the agricultural edu-
cation club and other interested
students Thursday night at 7:30 in
Memorial Union, Varsity O room.
Dean Zeran's topic will concern
the relationship of agricultural
education to the education field.

Interesting and Historical Meanings In Given Names Explained by Scribe

By DAN ABRAHAM
Barometer Staff Writer

What's in a given name? Prob-
ably more than you'd think. In
each there is a meaning and often
a historical background. Is your
name Bill for William? That means
resolute warrior, protector, defend-
er. Is your name Mary? That
means bitter tears or bitter water.

In the simple times of early man
there were no surnames. Given
names were created specifically to
distinguish the bearer. They might
be given for some event occurring
at birth, such as a storm or battle,
or for some peculiarity of complex-
ion or features. Thus the squalling
child born with bright red hair
might have been called Fireball.

Now, in true reflection of the
hyper-complexity of the times, he
would be tagged F. Alouysious Q.
Smith-Smith, III.

The simple single names were
sometimes modified and added to
later in life. They might include the
exploits, traits of character, and
life story of the bearer. Many
North American Indians used these
biographical names. Thus the
stuffed shirt of ten centuries ago
might progress from plain John at
birth to John-Heap-Big-Smoke-
And-No-Fire as his foibles became
known.

Christianity and baptism started
the change from simple nomencla-
ture to names with historical con-
nections. Children were called
after holy characters, perhaps in
the hope divine influence might be
invoked. Names of great men in
history were given to fragile in-

fant, perchance to assist them to
greatness.

Surnames came into being be-
tween the 11th and 16th centuries.
They were first taken by the lesser
nobility, then by the common peo-
ple after their trade or location.
Thus John, the miller, became
John Miller, and John, who lived
in the forest, became John Wood.

Although there are more than
18,000 names from which to choose,
the range of common given names
is limited. One-third of the men in
the United States bear the names
William, John, James, George, and
Charles. The next seven most popu-
lar are Robert, Joseph, Edward,
Frank, Fred, Harry, and Tom.
There are more than five million
Williams in the nation, or about
nine percent of the male popula-
tion.

Most Used Women's Names
Mary leads the feminine names
with more than six million in the
United States, about 10 percent of
the female population. The nine
other most common women's
names are Annie, Margaret, Eliza-
beth, Catherine, Sara, Nellie, Fran-
ces, Lillian, and Rose.

These names in such popular
use have ancient roots and so have
many variations and associated
forms. There are at least 65 vari-
ants of Mary, 93 of John, and 55 of
William.

Whatever the handle tacked on
by the parents, names, like clothes,
don't necessarily make the man.
Cassandra may turn out to be an
old bat, or Brutus a 4-pointer.

Air Secretary Warns US Against Attack By Russian A-Bomb

WACO, Tex., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Air
Secretary W. Stuart Symington
warned today that an unfriendly
Russia could deliver an atomic at-
tack on any part of the United
States and "we have no sure de-
fense."

He used blunt words in defend-
ing the nation's tremendous peace-
time budget as he delivered the
principle address at the founder's
day convocation of Baylor univer-
sity. It was the 105th anniversary
of the school's founding.

"If reports received from behind
the iron curtain are correct, in a
short time Russia will be at its
strongest position in armaments,"
Symington said. "And under their
present program, that position will
increase steadily year by year. So,
I say today that further reduction
in our payment for national secu-
rity is unthinkable."

Symington Received Degree

Symington's address came short-
ly after he, three Houston men, and
a Baptist foreign missionary had
received honorary doctorates from
Baylor. Horace M. Wilkins, Wil-
liam Bates and John F. Freeman,
all trustees of the M. D. Anderson
foundation at Houston, and the
Rev. H. W. Schweinsberg were
given doctorates along with Sym-
ington.

Symington set out three "facts
every American should know" as
the basis for his defense of record
military spending in peacetime:
"1—Behind the iron curtain
there has been an atomic explo-
sion."
"2—Behind that curtain is air
equipment capable of delivering a
surprise atomic attack against any
part of the United States."
"3—We have no sure defense
against any such attack."

Basic Dilemma Exists

Symington continued, "It is a
basic dilemma of our time that
those who menace our way of life
may force arms expenditures of a
magnitude that could cripple our
economy and thus imperil our free
institutions."
"... I share the businessman's
traditional dislike for deficits and I
am not unaware of the desires of
the American taxpayer to have his
burden made lighter."

"But under today circum-
stances, I am convinced that no
loyal and informed American
would knowingly consent to dan-
gerous concessions in our security
program in order to achieve some
otherwise desirable fiscal objec-
tive. The risks involved are too
great, the stakes too high — for
any such false economies."

Upstate Alums Plan Meets In South, East

Taylor, Dean Maser To Address Grads In Another of Series

Two more of a series of Oregon
State college alumni association
conferences have been scheduled
for eastern and southern Oregon
from February 14 to 23 by Bob
Knoll, alumni manager.

Meetings with alumni groups
will be held in Pendleton, February
14, LaGrande, February 15, and
Baker, February 16. Kip
Taylor, football coach, and
Dr. Clifford E. Maser, dean of
business and technology, will be
speakers at banquet meetings fol-
lowing the talks. Movies of the
Oregon State-Michigan State foot-
ball game and the Oregon State-
Washington State basketball game
here will be shown.

Maser To Address Clubs

Dean Maser will also fill some
engagements before service clubs.

The southern Oregon series will
include dinner meetings at Rose-
burg, February 20; Grants Pass,
February 21; Medford, February
22; and Klamath Falls, February
23. Accompanying Knoll on the
trip will be R. S. "Spec" Keene,
OSC athletic director, and Paul
M. Dunn, dean of forestry. Movies
of the two games will also be
shown in the southern Oregon
cities.

Beaver Announces Winter Term Staff

The Beaver business staff for
winter term includes Pat McMun-
sey, '52, office manager; Dolores
Bauer, '50, sales head; and John
Ricketts, '51, page sales head, ac-
cording to Nancy Buren, Beaver
business manager.

Head secretaries new to the staff
are Cora Dusenberry, '51; June
Brechtel, '52; and Carol Laumann,
'53.

Students Learn Ropes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Rope
climbing—not Indian style, but for
fire safety—is now compulsory for
most Harvard freshmen. All stu-
dents living above the ground floor
of non-fireproof dormitories have
to practice clambering down 12-
foot ropes in the gymnasium, simi-
lar to fire-ropes installed in each
dorm room.

Student Senate Approves Plan to Place 'Fussing' Measure to Ballot Vote

The controversial tradition of non-fussing at athletic
events will be definitely settled February 8 when students
will mark a "yes" or "no" ballot on the tradition.

Action was taken yesterday by a 13 to three vote of the
student senate following a controversy between Jim Hanker,
ASOSC president, and other senators after Jim Riggs, first
vice-president and senator-at-large, had proposed a resolution
to place the tradition on a ballot vote.

"Fussing at athletic events will
cut down the vulgarity in the men's
rooting section," Riggs claimed.
"This election will determine whether
or not fussing at athletic
contests could be continued. There
can still be organized rooting sec-
tions at games with the tradition
off the books."

76 Percent Favor Tradition

Seventy-six percent of the stu-
dents were in favor of fussing,
Riggs added, reporting from a poll
taken by him.

"It is questionable whether a
vote will show a representative
opinion of the students," Hanker
stated. "I would like to see the
tradition improved, rather than
bring it to a vote. As for vulgarity
in rooting sections, some schools
as California, where they have
mixed rooting sections, have threat-
ened expulsion of students partici-
pating in vulgar yells."

"The tradition has lost its prac-
tical value," Dick Lowe, '50, sen-
ator from agriculture, said. "The
democratic way to solve it is to
bring it to a vote."

Hanker Questions Vote
"You can go to games and fuss
or go in living group blocks—what
will be accomplished by a vote?"
Hanker asked.

"It is a matter of campus tradi-
tion," Don Hays, '51, senator from
engineering, stated. "We want stu-
dents to voice their opinion for or
against this tradition. If they don't
want it, they will say so on the
ballot."

"We're in a straight jacket with
the tradition," Hays continued.
"It's time for the senate to take
over and serve the students who
wish this issue settled. We are
putting it up to the students, not
up to the senate."

OSC Ag Engineers Offered ASAE Awards

Two awards are being offered
senior and graduate students in
agricultural engineering by the
American Society of Agricultural
Engineers.

This is the second year of the
annual ASAE collegiate award
contest. The awards are to be made
on the basis of papers or reports
submitted by students to society
before April 1.

No preliminary registration is
necessary in the contest other
than obtaining information from
the agriculture engineering de-
partment.

When the paper has been pre-
pared in triplicate and approved
by instructors or the department
head, the copies should then be
sent directly to the national head-
quarters office of the ASAE.

4-H Club Schedules Campus Meeting

All former 4-H club members
and members of the campus 4-H
club are requested to attend the
regular meeting of the campus
4-H club in Memorial Union 208
tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Committee heads will be ap-
pointed for the annual spring term
barn dance and discussions will
be held concerning other impor-
tant activities of the group in-
cluding a retreat spring term and
fund raising ideas, according to
Harold Youngberg, '51, president.
A recreational period will fol-
low the regular business meeting.

FTA to Hear Speaker

Richard Varrs, editor of the Ore-
gon Education association journal,
will speak tonight at the Future
Teachers of America meeting in
Memorial Union 105 at 7:30.

Delta Chi Pledges One

Delta Chi, national social fra-
ternity, recently pledged Emilio
Busetti, '52, Nutherford, Calif.

Other Action Listed

Other senate action included ap-
proving Betty Sonnemann, '52,
Mariann Croisan, '50, and Ann
Riggs, '51, as student members of
the concert and lectures commit-
tee.

An unofficial finance report
from the homecoming committee
showed a \$380 profit.

Action on the appointment of a
senate parliamentarian will be tak-
en next week.

Films to Be Shown By Movie Committee

"Thomas Jefferson" and "Ben-
jamin Franklin," two documentary
films, will be shown continuously
today from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in
Memorial Union 105, by the M.U.
movie committee, according to Bob
Schillereff, '50, chairman.

The two historical films portray
the lives and careers of Jefferson
and Franklin.

There will be films shown every
Thursday afternoon, some of which
will be sponsored by the English
department.

Few Tickets Remain For Dads' Luncheon

A limited number of tickets
for the Dads day luncheon and
business meeting to be held
Saturday from 12:15 to 2:30
p.m. in the Memorial Union
ballroom are still available and
will be sold today and tomor-
row from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
in the M.U. ticket office, ac-
cording to Don Black, chair-
man of ticket sales. Tickets
are \$1.50 each.

This luncheon is designed for
the dads only and will be com-
bined with a meeting of the
Oregon State college Dads
club. Students who wish their
fathers to attend should pur-
chase tickets soon, as they will
be sold on a first come, first
serve basis and attendance will
be limited to 650 persons.

Oregon State Daily Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College...

Editor: JIM BARRATT; Business Manager: BOB KYLE; Managing Editor: Jim Clabby; Associate Editors: Carolyn Cramer, Bob Mason, Doris Ewing, Marj Allen...

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Would one of you guys outline me a schedule for next semester? I say can any of you guys recommend a snap two hour course? Hey! will someone tell me what yer taking this semester?"

Senate Notes

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF OREGON STATE COLLEGE Minutes of Senate Meeting February 1, 1950

The fourth regular meeting of the Fourth Senate of Oregon State College was called to order by President Jim Hanker at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, February 1, in room 208 of Memorial Union...

Campus Activities

Table with columns: EVENT, TIME, PLACE. Lists activities like M.U. Movie Matinee, Junior Prom Committee, Dad's Day Hospitality Com., etc.

Radio Programs

- KRUL: 4:45-Hi Jinks, 5:30-Newspaper of the Air, 5:45-World of Sports, etc. KOAC: 5:50-550 Sports Club, 6:00-The News, etc.

Bulletin Board

Norborne Berkeley, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Propaganda in Western Art" today at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Varsity O room...

The State Board's Decision

Have you noticed the smiles on all the faces of physical education personnel on the campus the last two days. Well, they have reason to smile, for after a 18 year struggle, their fine work has finally been recognized.

"For Better or For Worse"

By LESTER A. KIRKENDALL, Assoc. Prof. of Family Life Education, School of Home Economics. Every marriage is a marriage of differences.

Remedy for Oregon State college cold complaints: pity poor Washington Staters who plow through snow drifts at 15° below zero this week.

Hanker Blasts Fussing

Last year when you elected me to office it was on the idea that I was going to do everything possible to raise the spirit of Oregon State college. So far you have turned the spirit from a talked about subject into a real, inspiring force.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Bottom of Black Schaffer Pen—Reward, Phone 2184-W. Flatiron Does It: SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Police had little trouble nabbing a suspected shoplifter...

CHEERS and JEERS

Praise From Chaperones TO THE EDITOR: Because we so often hear only criticism of the manner in which chaperones are entertained at social functions on campus, I would like to take this opportunity to tell of a particularly pleasant experience recently at an exchange dessert between Delta Chi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Marriage Didn't Jell

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—James C. Davis marriage didn't get past the wedding ceremony. Davis married Barbara Davis. Two days later he filed for divorce, charging that immediately after the ceremony his bride told him she didn't love him, that the marriage was a "grievous mistake" and that she didn't intend to live with him.

Even Firehouse Unsafe

FORT WORTH, Texas (UP)—A suburban fireman was burned at his own fire station. Tommy Lee was cooking a meal at the station when escaping gas in the stove ignited and blew off the door.

Learn While They Play

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UP)—North Carolina's first public school class of retarded children "learn while they play." During their arithmetic lesson they play postoffice.

Waucamah Theater

Thursday, February 2 "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" Terry Moore, Ben Johnston. Box Office Open 6:45 Monday thru Saturday.

STATE OREGON THEATRE

Advertisement for "The Girl from Manhattan" featuring Dorothy Lamour and Charles Montgomery Laughton. Includes text: "Dottie's on the Road to Laughter again... in her gayest comedy since ROAD TO RIO"

As thrilling as a gun-duel!!

Advertisement for "The Valiant Hombre" featuring Philip N. Krasne and stars Duncan Renaldo and Leo Carrillo. Includes text: "It's a rip-roaring riot of boom-town bonanza and the screen's favorite Robin Hoods!"

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Co Fe", "The night a Union a member", "The shuffle ing, ref", "Mo up of fou from diff", "These vie game se", "eight def team tw", "Alpha Ch back a Th games on", "to a flash", "The Ka", "tinue its", "victorie", "team. The", "then won", "Swimm", "The swi", "city crow", "pers. Tr", "and dar", "building a", "room at t", "added for", "A comm", "accompan", "las, '53", "at sons to", "the sing", "Erma Weir", "Square o", "the Prom", "calling o", "assistant", "gav", "members", "their old", "This fun", "most succe", "State colle", "entire prog", "be carried", "programs w", "dent body", "work and m", "variety of", "located in", "Mrs. Tracy", "Union progr", "The wom", "will again", "Memorial U", "ruary 17. Th", "Memorial U", "students an", "every Friday", "Industrial", "Visiting", "Ralph M.", "trial engineer", "State college", "accrediting to", "Barnes has", "by the indust", "partment, wh", "cation to the", "for Profession", "accreditation.", "Industrial en", "laboratories, o", "department in", "How'd", "Swim a", "Shop a", "Spend d", ".... AN", "It can all", "this summe", "housing, er", "Talk", "and f", "GLOE", "Bento

Daily Barometer Society

EDITOR—JEAN KENNELLY
News Editor—Lou Seibert

Co-ed Varieties Newest Feature of Fun Nights

The coordinated program of the Memorial Union Fun night and the Co-ed Variety night used both the Memorial Union and the women's building, attracting over 1000 faculty members and students.

The program included volleyball, table tennis, swimming, shuffleboard, darts, movies, both informal and square dancing, refreshments, and other activities.

More than 150 students composed volleyball teams made up of four women and four men from different living organizations.

These vied for top honors in three-game series. The McNary-Snell eight defeated the Waldo-Peavy team two out of three games. The Alpha Chi-Sigma Nu team turned back a Theta-Beta team for three games only to drop its next three to a flashy Kappa-Phi Delt eight.

The Kappa-Phi Delt team continued its winning ways with two victories over the SAE - Kappa team. The SAE-Sigma Kappa team then won over the Theta-Beta's.

Swimming Pool Crowded

The swimming pool had a capacity crowd with more than 100 persons. Table tennis, shuffleboard and dart games in the women's building and billiard-ping pong room at the Memorial Union were added forms of recreation.

A community sing with piano accompaniment by Martha Kollas, '53, attracted numerous persons to the lounge to enjoy the singing of favorite songs.

Erma Weir Calls Dances

Square dancing with music by the Promenader orchestra and calling of dances by Erma Weir, assistant professor of physical education, gave students and faculty members the opportunity to enjoy their old-time favorite dances.

This fun night was one of the most successful held at Oregon State college. The success of the entire program is one that can be carried into future fun night programs without causing the student body too much additional work and money by using the wide variety of entertainment facilities located in the two buildings, said Mrs. Tracy Johnson, Memorial Union program consultant.

The women's building program will again be included with the Memorial Union Fun night February 17. The game rooms in the Memorial Union will be open to students and faculty members every Friday night.

Industrial Engineers Visiting Department

Ralph M. Barnes, noted industrial engineer, is visiting Oregon State college this week on an accrediting tour.

Barnes has been invited to OSC by the industrial engineering department, which has made application to the Engineering Council for Professional Development for accreditation. He will inspect the industrial engineering curricula, laboratories, classrooms, and the department in general.

Men's Glee Club Slated to Sing At Dads' Lunch

The mens' glee club with Donald Sites, assistant professor of music, directing will sing several numbers to entertain the dads after their luncheon on Dads day in the Memorial Union ballroom. To provide soft background music during the luncheon, Thomas Roberts, music instructor, will play the M.U. pipe organ.

As part of the business meeting, Fred J. Waymire, president of the Oregon State College Dads club, will introduce the five speakers. They will be Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college; Miss Mary I. Bash, dean of women; Dan W. Poling, dean of men; Kip Taylor, football coach; and Slat Gill, basketball coach. One of the main items on the agenda for the meeting will be the election of new officers for the club.

M. U. To Have Open House

Immediately after the business meeting there will be an open house in the Memorial Union. The dean of women and dean of men will be in the M. U. lounge along with the deans of the various schools at Oregon State. The dads will get a chance to become personally acquainted with the deans and will have the opportunity of meeting some of the other dads.

At 5:30 p.m. dinner will be served to the fathers in all the living organizations. Entertainment and welcoming speeches are being planned at dinner for the guests in several of the living groups.

Dads To Meet Roommates

The dads will have the opportunity to meet many of the students' roommates that heretofore have been just names in their letters home.

The basketball game at 8 o'clock between Oregon State college and the University of Washington will be of major interest to many fathers. This will be the first time for many of them to see the new coliseum. Besides watching a thrilling game they will be entertained at half-time by some of Oregon State's best performers.

By the end of the day after touring the campus, meeting faculty members, and seeing the school's educational and social facilities, the dads will be able to see what really happens to those monthly checks they send down.

Sack Lunch Movies Planned by M.U.

Sack lunch movies will be shown this noon, from 12:05 to 12:40 in the Memorial Union 105, according to Bob Schillereff, '50, M.U. movie chairman.

The movies to be shown during the noon hour are, "Ski Time in the Rockies," sports; "Chimps Adventure," an animal cartoon; "Love Stranger," Woody Woodpecker; and "Tommy Tucker and Band," music.

The noon movies are free and for the benefit of the students and faculty on the campus Wednesday noons.

Degree Exam Date Set

The qualifying examination for either the master's or doctor's degrees for education majors and minors will be given Thursday, February 16, in education hall 201, from 2 to 4 p.m.

All persons who wish to take the examination should register with Dr. F. R. Zeran, dean of education, EH 215, by Tuesday, February 14. A fee of \$3 is chargeable for the exam.

AD Pi Initiates Thirteen

Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, recently initiated Mary McCall, '51; Janet Balzarini, Laura Lou Hill, Valerie Kerber, Donna Paulson, and Chloris Roberts, all '52; and Ruth Bond, Beverly Carlson, Doreen Edler, Doris Groves, Sylvia Ann Millison, Sylvia Rome-dahl, and Donna Wiederkehr, all '53.

Before Trek to Mountainous Slopes ATO's Dates Wax Tryout Slats



TRYING OUT their slats in preparation for a weekend of skiing at Timberline are Alpha Tau Omegas and their dates. Pictured are Dean Blair, '50, tightening a binding to fit the dainty feet of Joan Aune, '51. Shirley Love, '53, watches while Corky Shafer, '53, applies a final waxing before the trek to Hood.

Magazine Plans Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle is now sponsoring a fiction story contest for women undergraduates, according to a recent announcement by the magazine. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are also acceptable, but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Prizes of \$500 each will be awarded for the two best stories, which will be published in the August, 1950 Mademoiselle. To be eligible, manuscripts must be post-marked not later than April 15, 1950.

The stories must be typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only. It should be accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address, and year in college.

Mademoiselle editors are the judges and they assume no responsibility for the manuscript. Only those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned.

The address for the contest is College Fiction contest, Mademoiselle, 122 E. 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Folk Club to Meet

Rare, old, or unusual textiles and linens will be on display in the home economics building at the next meeting of the Folk club February 6 at 2 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. C. A. Rigaud, wife of Lt. Col. C. A. Rigaud of the naval ROTC department, who will sing a contralto solo. Mrs. Herman Forslund, wife of associate professor of chemistry Herman Forslund, will accompany her. Mrs. Charles Neville will play several numbers on the piano.

The addition of a small quantity of lemon juice to any apple dish adds zest.

Editorial Plea Brings Results Of Pins Exchange

A much appreciated response to last week's editorial concerning pins and rings has brought the news of several bits of newly acquired jewelry.

MARGE WEEMAN, Sackett, is wearing a diamond from DICK DANGER, Pi Kappa Alpha, REGI SWANSON, also Sackett, has announced her engagement to ROGER KERTZ, Hudson, and still another Sackett resident with newly acquired jewelry is AUDREY GATEWOOD, who is wearing JACK SLATER's Kappa Sig pin.

The Pifis have announced the pinning of MARGE WAMBOLT by DAN CREAMY, SAE, and the ring that was given to CAROLINE OWENS by HARRY WANN, also an SAE.

Kappa, JILL HOPPE, is wearing JOHN FERREL's Phi Delt shield. GREG WALTER, Cauthorn, has given a ring to VIRGINIA GEWECKE, Portland, and MICK MICKELS has given a diamond to MARGARET ANDERSON, Townie.

BETTY DE ROSSETT, Portland, is the proud owner of BOB GOODMAN's Cauthorn pin. JEANNE MORTON, Hood River, is wearing JACK MOORE's Pi Kappa Phi pin. A Phi Kappa Sigma pin was recently lost by JERRY EBY and was found by BARBARA DENTON, now attending the U of O med school.

CARYL WATTS, Winston house, has announced her engagement to BOB DRAIN, Hawthorne, and DOROTHY JEFFERY, Winston, is wearing a Pi Kappa Phi pin from BOB STALLEY.

Surprise ending this week is the loss of BOB NISSEN's Sig Ep pin to GWEN HAMMERSLY, Alpha Phi.

Peet to Be Speaker At Geography Dinner

Herbert Peet, United States agriculture department coordinator, will speak to the Oregon State college Geographers association at a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union tea room. His topic will be "The Agriculture Potentialities of the Columbia Basin."

The public is invited to attend the program. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 a person and may be purchased in the geography office.

Personals

John M. Swarthout, head of the political science department, was promoted this January to Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve.

Cast Rehearses; 'The Bat' Lives

With benches for doors and partially completed scenery standing about, rehearsals for the speech department's play, "The Bat" are continuing.

The personalities of the characters in the play are developing as the time draws nearer for the play to be presented in the workshop theater in Benton hall February 16, 17, and 18.

Ski Pants Worn

Besides the usual nightly rush and hurry of getting to this week's five rehearsals, the players have ice and snow to contend with. Because of this, the latest campus fad of wearing ski pants, through necessity, was very evident at Tuesday's rehearsal.

In addition to the mental and physical fatigue that comes with constant practicing, two of the players have developed souvenirs of the show. Walt Titus, '50, in the midst of a gun battle, got hit in the lip with a gun when he tried to pull it away from his opponent.

Man Hit By Corpse

Jack Pimental, '53, relates he had an unusual experience during one rehearsal. He was hit in the face by a corpse. It all came about when Pimental attempted to lift the corpse from the floor, and one of the dead man's arms flopped over and struck him in the face.

Other scenes in the play feature the actors falling flat on their faces, jiu jitsu, and guns appearing almost anywhere.

Under the direction of E. S. Cortwright, associate professor of speech, these various scenes of action and dialogue are fitting into place to make "The Bat" a real mystery thriller.

Cosmo Club Members To Attend Funfest

The Cosmopolitan club will attend an international funfest in Eugene on February 25. The event will be co-sponsored by the international affairs committee of the YWCA and the foreign students at the University of Oregon.

The day's program is to include a tour of the campus, coffee hour, talent show, dinner, the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game, mixers, and social dancing.

Arrangements will be made for those desiring overnight accommodations. Transportation and fifty cents for dinner will be the only costs.

Club members interested in attending are asked to sign up in the Cosmopolitan club office, Memorial Union 215, by Saturday.

Scene Set at Timberline For Weekend Holiday Fun

Only 140 miles from the book-burdened campus of Oregon State college, but a million or more from the thoughts of tests and term papers, will be the Alpha Tau Omegas and their dates on a weekend holiday to Timberline lodge February 18 and 19.

The two-day trip to the mountains is to be organized as a regularly scheduled house function, complete with closing hours and chaperons, but minus decorations, which for this occasion will be the genuine atmosphere of the recently modernized Cascade lodge.

Vegetables, Clocks Adorn Shoulders At Mortar Board

A knowledge of the date's interests, a variety of odds and ends, and a vivid imagination formed the makings of the annual Mortar-board corsages last Saturday night.

Anything from vegetables and clocks to bonnets were draped on the masculine shoulders and heads. Mortar-board members presented to their dates little men with marshmallow faces wearing plaster board hats. Under a fluff of shredded barometers could be found the Baro editor.

Halos, Thorns Adorn Heads

Several had difficulty in maneuvering their over-sized monstrosities. The fish basket with reeds and cattails protruding nudged more than one back. The basketball player with backboard, basket and ball on his person must have had trouble too.

Ski Clothes Appropriate

Appropriate dress will consist of the usual attire for skiing and lodge life.

This will be the first time the management of Timberline has opened its facilities to a college function of this type, pointed out Bob Miller, '50, general chairman of the weekend. The idea has been widely publicized in Eastern schools and is receiving a great deal of support on this campus and in the Northwest, seeming to indicate a growing interest in school functions based around winter sports, Miller added.

Vegetables, Clocks in Corsages

A corsage composed of a cauliflower head and radishes was fastened to one lapel. A pre-med major had bandages and a saw. House boys were identified by their array of kitchen utensils.

The coo-coo clock must have been for one of those keep 'em waiting gentlemen. The network of pretzels with church keys dangling portrayed a definite idea.

Life was tedious for one bottled goldfish that evening. Could the vine-covered cottage with its laws and light inside have been suggestive of the girls inner thoughts? A popcorn tree, a huge light bulb, and bachelor buttons also were seen.

With anything unusual being vogue, high fashion this one night of the year went on a rampage.

Art Museum to Show American Paintings

An exhibition of twentieth century American paintings will open February 2 at the Portland Art museum.

Concurrent displays are planned on "San Francisco Domestic Architecture" "Painting and Sculpture" by artist members, and "The Popular Theater in Japanese Prints." Work by museum art students will also be shown. The exhibits will last most of February.

An interview with Michele Russo on trends in twentieth century American painting will be held at the museum Saturday, February 12, at 11:30 a.m. KOIN will carry the review on Gallery Gossip. A Saturday afternoon concert will be given at 3 p.m. by the Clark College choir.

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Social Schedule

Thursday, February 2

Alpha Gamma Delta-Jefferson Hall Informal Exchange Dinner 5:30-7:30

Alpha Omicron Pi-Delta Tau Delta Informal Exchange Dessert 6:30-7:30

Heather Rae-Hawthorne Manor Sports Exchange Dinner 6:00-7:30

Sackett "A"-Phi Kappa Sigma Campus Exch. Dinner 6:00-7:30

Friday, February 3

Memorial Union Dance M. U. Ballroom 9:30-12:00

Saturday, February 4

Memorial Union Dance M. U. Ballroom 9:30-12:00

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SPORTS

The Bullpen

By BULL NELAND
Assistant, Athletic News Bureau

Well, the student body is finally going to decide once and for all what is to be done about fussing at athletic contests. Despite the cries of some readers that this subject has no place in a sports column, we sincerely feel that it does, since fussing directly affects the spirit program at Oregon State and the spirit program vitally affects the success of Oregon State's athletic teams.



For substantiation of that we suggest that those opposing readers check with Slats Gill, Oregon State's head basketball coach, who will freely tell each and everyone how important good spirit is to Oregon State athletic teams. Where does fussing come in? We feel that fussing should not even come in to the picture. For years the tradition has stood at Oregon State to the effect that male students and female students should sit separately. This was one tradition that was wise and comprehensive of the athletic situation. Then came the war. And with the war came more married students. It was only natural that most of these married students would sit together, although there was and still is a good percentage that sit separately at games. We do not condemn the actions of the former, but we certainly do condone the actions of the latter.

With that large group of married students sitting together it became increasingly easy for unmarried students to flaunt the existing setup and turn athletic games into social bees. This situation has now arisen at Oregon State. And in its van is a sorry state of student affairs. Oregon State spirit is on the lowest level that we have ever seen it. It must be getting bad when the student body president must advertise in the student newspaper for the students to turn out and support the team. We Beavers used to pride ourselves on our yelling abilities, our gentlemanliness and our enthusiasm. Now we evidently want to be paid to come and yell for our team.

Interesting item gleaned from Shirley (It's a man) Povich in his sports column for the Washington Post. He was talking of Bill Reinhart who has returned as coach of the Colonels of George Washington university. Reinhart was at one time basketball coach of the University of Oregon. Povich went on to list four coaches who were former players under Reinhart when he coached at Oregon. The four were Howard Hobson, Gordon Ridings, John Warren and Amory T. Gill. As Dick Strife of the Eugene Register-Guard said, Slats must have blown a fuse when and if he read that. For the uninformed Slats Gill graduated from Oregon State in 1924, the year Bill Reinhart started at Oregon. . . . Did you check that photograph on the front page of the Portland Journal sports section Tuesday night? In case you missed it the picture showed Al Hanson, Grant high of Portland, and Oregon's most sought-after prep grinder, pointing out the library on the Oregon campus to his mother, using an Oregon yearbook. Wonder how much the yearbook cost, Al? . . . Welcome to the fold goes out to the new sports head for the Corvallis Gazette-Times—Hal Wehmeier. Hal was a former Baro sports scribe, and gained a little glory batting and fielding in the local softball summer circuit. His predecessor, Bruce Myers, bowed out with a prediction that certainly backfired. Bruce said that he wagered Forrest Eveshevski would not sign as head football coach at Washington State college. Sports item on the G-T sports page next day—Eveshevski Signs as WSC Grid Coach. Oops.

OSC Hoopsters Set For Double Against Huskies

Two basketball clubs grimly determined to make a clean sweep of a two-game series and remain in the thick of the red-hot northern division flag chase are likely to produce all kinds of hoop fireworks when they clash.

That will be the situation when Oregon State and Washington collide on the maple boards for the first time this season in mammoth new Gill coliseum Friday and Saturday nights. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

Reserve Seats Gone

All reserve seats for Saturday's game, which will be the feature event of Dad's day on the campus, are sold out, but several hundred are still available for Friday. General admissions will go on sale at the gates each night. Capacity crowds are expected both nights unless another snowstorm strikes.

As the two old rivals go into the crucial series, Washington holds a half game advantage over the Orange in the league race, 5-3 to 4-3. Both trail pace-setting WSC which boasts a 6-3 mark. A double victory is necessary for one of two to keep pace with the high-flying Cougars.

Hopes Hinge On Guards

Orange hopes will hinge to a large extent on the ability of Beaver guards to stop the flashy Husky guard duo of Frank Guiness and Louie Soriano. The two have been alternating in having hot nights which has made Washington tough to beat. Soriano, one of the best long shots in the conference, scored 22 against Oregon last Saturday night.

Other probable starters for the Huskies will be Duane Enoch, center; and La Don Henson and Jack Ward, forwards.

Beavers In Top Shape

Coach Slats Gill has been working his Beavers hard all week and the team will be in top physical and mental condition for the series. Gill probably will open with the same combination that tripped Idaho twice last week at Moscow. This would put Jim Padgett and Bob Payne at forwards; Jim Nau in the center slot; and Bill Harper and Dick Ballantyne at guards.

Meet the Beavers

By CORKY SHAFER
Barometer Sports Writer

Tom Holman, Duck killer deluxe, is making his final season for Oregon State, the best in his hoop career. The watch-charm guard gained a niche among Oregon State's basketball immortals last season by single handedly tying the score in the third game with the University of Oregon. There were ten seconds left in the game, and the Webfoot held a five point lead. While the Ducks were patting themselves on the back for a well-won ball game, little Tom caught fire, and threw in five quickies before the men in green could stammer their name. The Beavers went on to win a overtime, 79 to 72.

Tom was also a thorn in the side of the southerners again this season, as he helped the Orange to a lopsided win, by hooping in eight counters, and being a main cog in the Beaver fast break.

Bowes Tops in Hood Ski Meet

Captain Bill Bowes of the Oregon State college varsity ski team ran away with the individual honors at the University of Portland Intercollegiate meet held at Mt. Hood January 28 and 29, but the Beavers, as a team, were able to scrape together only a third place.

Bowes won the slalom Saturday and the twisting downhill course Sunday to rate him the top collegiate skier in Oregon. Rolf Bibow, transfer student from Norway, made his Oregon debut in the Portland meet and showed that he might become a strong contender with more experience on Northwest slopes. Bibow was the number two Beaver in both the slalom and the downhill, ranking third in the combined standings.

Portland university eked out the

team trophy with 370 points, with Vanport college second with 377.9 and Oregon State with 407.1. Bowes, a four-year letterman in Orange slats circles, will lead his team into the Northern division championships February 18 and 19 at Emida, Idaho.

Almost needless to say, the diminutive speedster is an excellent shot, and a fine clutch player. When the Staters take the defense, Holman climbs into the rumble-seat for few opponents.

Men have scored over his five feet eleven inches, but have seldom detoured around the leech-like performer.

Tom comes from a town that probably has the best guard factory in the Northwest, Baker, the town that produced Oregon's Paul Sowers, and State's Dick Ballantyne.

He is a senior, and the oldest man on the Beaver roster, 26. Holman is ready and waiting for the Husky invasion this weekend.

Beaver Mermen Set For Ducks In Aqua Opener

Heavy concentrated workouts is the order of the day for Oregon State's varsity swimming team, as Coach Reg Flood prepares his team for Saturday's season opener with the University of Oregon mermen in Oregon State's men gymnasium pool at 2 p.m. The meet, the first for both schools for 1950, will be one of the several choice activities served up on OSC's 1950 Dad's day athletic menu.

But, despite his crew of experienced performers, Flood is still in a gloomy mood concerning the meet. He said that his only sure hope lies in stellar diving title-holder Ray Staub. Curly-thatched Ray will be sporting his artistic ways from the springboard for the third year.

As for the rest of the team, Coach Flood says that he doesn't know.

Backing up Staub on the board will be Bob Steinsifer and Bill Bower. Lettermen Dave Paine and Will Logan are slated to handle the breaststroke chores, with Bill Fuegy and Keith Petrie assigned to the backstroke roles. Of these four only Fuegy was able to show in Northern division competition last year.

In the freestyle Gail Ness, Ron Ring, Al Irwin, Ray Bozlee and Jimmie Dowsett are slated to perform. Al Van Etten, returning for his fourth year of competition, rounds out the squad as utility man. Dowsett and Van Etten will fill in the medley races wherever needed.

Adrian Leads Rook Five To Hardfought 47-41 Win Over Salem High Vikings

Coach Paul Valenti's Rook basketball squad took their third straight and their fourth triumph in five games Wednesday night as they downed a fast quintet from Salem high 47-41. Center Bob Adrian paced the Rooks with 18 points, sinking seven shots out of eight attempts for a phenomenal .875 percentage plus four counters from the foul circle.

The Rooks opened the scoring with two quick baskets by Guard Ben Pitzer—former Salem high star, and a pair of charity tosses by Ken Storey to take an early lead, but the Vikings came back to close out the first quarter trailing 17 to 9. The Rook hoopsters increased their lead to 11 points in the second quarter as they retired at the half leading the Vikings 28 to 17.

Salem Turns On Speed

In the third quarter the Salem five turned on the speed and cut the Rooks margin but couldn't close the gap. With five minutes left to play in the fourth quarter the Vikings trailed by only one basket, 38-36, but the Rooks pulled away to a six point lead at the final gun.

The Salem loss, which was their first on their home floor in over a year, came as a result of the Viking futility at the free throw line. The Salem team made only 13 out of 31 foul shots on 24 infractions by the Rooks while the OSC squad made 11 points on 14 personals by Salem.

Adrian Hits 18

Besides Adrian's 18 points, Ben Pitzer made 11 points against his

old mates to tie for second honors with Salem's Larry Chamberlain. Friday afternoon the Central Catholic Rams of Portland will venture to Corvallis to meet the Rooks in Gill coliseum. Game time is set for 4 p.m. The Rooks will follow up Friday's contest with another coliseum encounter with the Lebanon high quintet at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The scoring:

Rooks (47)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Storey	0	3	5	3
Lahti	3	0	3	6
Adrian	7	4	4	18
Staub	3	1	2	7
Pitzer	4	3	4	11
Shirtcliff	0	0	0	0
Gambee	0	0	0	0
Danielson	1	0	4	2
Hogland	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	22	47

Salem (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rook	1	3	1	5
Rogers	2	4	4	8
Gilson	1	1	1	3
Cirod	3	2	4	8
Chamberlain	4	3	1	11
Walling	3	0	3	6
Totals	15	11	14	41

Halftime score: Rooks 28, Salem 17.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor: Ted Hal Carlson
Assistant: Jack Saling
News Editor: Stu Francis
Rook Editor: Dick Bogle
Night Editor: Corky Shafer
General staff: Bob Laughler, Juanita Downing, Bull Neland, Bob Lees and Allen Campbell.

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