

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Vol. XLV, No. 27

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, November 10, 1959

Tell Your Senator Officially Starts

"Tell it to Your Senator Week" officially began yesterday and will run until Friday, November 12. Highlight of the week is the Model Senate meeting to be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 12:30 p.m., in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Fund Chairman

All students who attend the meeting will have the chance to ask questions or make comments from the senate floor. These questions may be directed to either the senators themselves or to the faculty representative who will be present. This is the big opportunity of the students to bring their ideas and questions to their governing body, said Larry Baugh, '61, senate publicity chairman.



JUDY MARTIN
Campus Fund Head

Campus Fund Sets Campaign

This year's campus fund drive, headed by general chairman, Judy Martin, '61, will begin Dec. 2 and continue through Dec. 11. The drive will rely on personal solicitation of all OSC students, including off-campus and married students.

"The drive will be aimed at reaching the students to the need and purposes of the campus fund in order that the drive will be more meaningful to them," said Miss Martin.

The major recipients of the drive are the World University Service and the Benton County United Fund. W.U.S. is an international voluntary agency offering assistance to needy students and professors at universities, medical assistance, books, grants, and loans. The Benton County United Fund supports the children's Farm Home and contributes to the Campus Y-Round Table.

Committee heads announced by Miss Martin are as follows: Mary Malbon '61, women's dorm publicity chairman; Jody Ramsey '61, women's houses and coops; Bob Brown '60, men's houses and coops; Ann Wilson '61, publicity; Judy Lively '61, off campus; Donnell '60, special events; Karen Strader '62, secretary; Paul Lampy, graduate student, world university student chairman; Ken Jacob '61, men's dorms; Erick Burbano '62, assistant treasurer; Dorothy Scholz '60, Y-Chairman; McKimmy, advisor; Bruce Bergard, Y executive secretary; and Don Wrenn, treasurer.

It is stressed by Miss Martin that persons interested in helping on any phase of the drive should contact the chairman of the committee or the Y-Round Table office in the MU.

Meetings

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets today at 5 p.m. in MU 208. Everyone is invited.

THE OSC MOUNTAIN CLUB will meet today in MU 207. A 20-minute film will be shown.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Commerce 310.

SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE council meets today at 5 p.m. in the MU coffee annex. All representatives and interested seniors are invited to attend.

ORATORY SQUAD meets today from 4 to 5 p.m. in Shepard Hall 301.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. in MU 212.

HONESTY COMMITTEE for the MU Christmas Party will meet Thursday noon in MU 212.

PROMENADERS, folk and square dance group, meets tonight at 7 to 9:30 in WB 116. Instructional period begins at 7 with Ranchera and Blue Pacific Waltz being taught.

KAPPA PI Membership Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kidder 204.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Men's Gym apparatus room. Anyone interested is welcome.

Beaver Band Goes To Seattle To Back OSC

The Oregon State College marching band, 72 members strong, directed by student director Pete VanDine, traveled to Seattle last Saturday for the OSC-University of Washington football game.

The band was accompanied by Ted Carlson, assistant alumni director, and Joe Brye, professor of music.

Leaving Corvallis by bus early Friday morning the OSC "spirit and music" makers arrived in Seattle in time to perform at the OSC alumni party held in the Olympic hotel.

With the band outfitted in its "new look orange" observers saw promise of things to come with spirit and enthusiasm in the bands pre-game show. In a close marching formation the band came onto the field whooping and yelling. They broke into their traditional OSC chant.

The pre-game performance consisted of a fanfare, a salute to the University of Washington and a salute to Oregon State College.

Joining with the Husky band they played the National Anthem, directed by VanDine.

Comments were heard during and after the game about the show of pride and determination by the band as well as by the team.

Many Washington rooters were vast in their praise of the OSC marching unit.

According to VanDine, "This was the best showing of an OSC band since I have been here. They were so 'high' for this one I couldn't believe it."

He went on to point out that the band's performance was near perfect.

They returned to Corvallis immediately following the game.

Five Highway Deaths Listed

By United Press International
Traffic accidents claimed at least four lives in Oregon over the weekend, two in a Saturday morning collision on the outskirts of Portland.

Ralph Pennington, 39, Medford, was killed Saturday night when he was thrown from the pickup truck in which he was riding as it collided with a car near Camp White.

A violent collision on the northeast edge of Portland took the lives of two central Oregon men early Saturday.

Dead were Harry Fisher, 58, of the Warm Springs Indian reservation, and Robert Downs, 65, Bend.

Kermit L. Peterson, 47, Salem, was injured fatally Friday night when his car left the road and ploughed into a ditch west of Salem.

In addition Robert Dennis Ruecker, 21, Portland, was injured fatally early today when his car went out of control and rolled over into the front of a house just east of Portland.

College Graduate Subject of Panel

"Interviewing and Employment of the College Graduate" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be presented at 7:30 on Thursday evening, November 12, in the home economics auditorium.

The discussion will be of particular interest to all graduating seniors.

Panelists for the discussion are E. F. Bailey, personnel supervisor, Continental Can Co.; O. H. Keller, employment manager, Pacific Power and Light; W. C. Luders, Personnel Manager, Janzen, and B. T. Mullaney, specialized personnel placement manager, Crown Zellerbach. The moderator will be Dr. R. K. Campbell, professor of business administration.

The Engineering Student Council is sponsoring the panel discussion and is assisted by the student branch of the Pacific Northwest Production Management Association in the business and technology department.

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Slates Reading



DEAN RALPH COLBY

Dean R. Colby Gives Reading

Ralph Colby, dean of lower division, will read scenes from "Cyranos De Bergerac" this afternoon at 4 in the McDonald Room of the Library.

The program in which Colby is participating is sponsored by the English Department and is new to Oregon State College this term.

The first reading was by R. D. Brown, assistant professor of English, who read from James

Due to a typographical error in Saturday's issue of the Barometer, Dean Colby was mentioned as having been appointed dean of lower division in 1929. He was actually appointed to the position in 1949. Dr. M. Elwood Smith, member of the faculty emeritus, was dean of the school between 1919 and 1949.

Joyce and Eudora Welty. The second reading was by Evan Gibson, associate professor of English, who is an authority on Robert Browning and gave his reading from Browning.

There are two more readings scheduled this term. Thomas Kravits, instructor of English, will read from John Milton on November 24. The last reading will be by a group from the English Department reading from W. H. Auden's "Christmas Oratorio" on December 1.

The readings are free to anyone who believes "that literature is to be enjoyed orally as well as silently."

Noted Mountaineer To Give Lecture

"The Ascent of Hidden Peak" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture Tuesday, Nov. 17 by Peter K. Schoening, noted American mountaineer.

Schoening, who hails from Seattle, was the climbing leader of the 10-man expedition and was in the successful summit team.

Hidden Peak, 26,470 feet high, is the 11th highest peak in the world and is the highest ever climbed by Americans. It is located in the Karakoram range of northwest Pakistan.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by the Corvallis Unit of Oregon Mountain Rescue, will be given in the Home Economics auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents, and proceeds will be used to obtain needed equipment and supplies for the Rescue Unit.

Librarian Sets Cartoonist Talk To Be Given Over KOAC-TV

The following article was submitted to the Barometer through the OSC library. Its freshness and novel approach prompted us to publish it in feature form for your enjoyment, although the primary aim of the story is to publicize the coming KOAC-TV show.

Cuba! Russian land grab! Corruption of public officials! Righteous indignation at sham, humbug, and dishonesty! Public morals!

Headlines of today? True. But also headlines of the turn of the century. Many of the social and political issues of the late 1800's presented in cartoons prepared by such master cartoonists as Thomas Nast, W. A. Rogers, Joseph Keppler and others might be published with a modern date-line as history repeats itself.

Fifty years or more of cartoons and cartoonists with emphasis on the late 19th century and the decade following the turn of the century will be discussed and illustrated on a KOAC-TV show this week. Rod Waldron, Asst. Librarian and John McDonald, KOAC-TV will present the program on Channel 7, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 11.

American cartoonist Frederick Burr Opper, nearly blind after almost fifty years of cartooning, terminated his career because "I could no longer see the point of my cartoons." But, many of the cartoons of fifty or seventy-five years ago have real pertinence for the scene of today.

Cuba, and American rights in 1897-98, and cartoonists had a field day. Whereas there was no Fidel Castro, there were the Spanish, the battleship Maine, and General Weyler.

Industry, represented as corrupt money-bags and slave drivers were the predators of the

English Dept. Sponsors Talk By Svendsen

The English department will sponsor a public lecture by Professor Kester Svendsen on the topic "Satan and Science" tomorrow in Memorial Union 105, at 8 p.m. Professor Svendsen, a noted Milton Scholar, and the new head of the English department at the University of Oregon, is the author of "Milton and Science." (Harvard University Press, 1956).

Svendsen received his Ph.D. in 1940 from the University of North Carolina. From 1940 to 1959 he taught at the University of Oklahoma. Since 1956 he has been David Ross Boyd Distinguished Professor at Oklahoma.

He was granted an ACLS Faculty Study Fellowship in 1950, a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1952 and the University of Oklahoma Distinguished Teaching Award in 1953. In addition, he has held fellowships at the Folger and Huntington libraries. He is the editor of Milton's "Pro Se Defensio" for the forthcoming Yale University Press Complete Works of Milton.

Marine Corps To Celebrate

All Marines and future Marines of Oregon State College and Corvallis will celebrate the 148th birthday of the Marine Corps tonight. The celebration will be in the form of a dinner to be held at 8 p.m. at The Gables Restaurant.

The birthday, which has been recognized ever since 1775, is one that almost every Marine in the world will celebrate tonight. Formal balls will be staged in many areas with distinguished guests on hand. In other places, even on shipboard, parties will be held to honor the event.

The dinner will be a steak dinner with all the trimmings. In addition to this a large cake with 184 candles will be served at dessert.

Also accompanying the dinner will be a planned program of which a part will be the presentation of medals to PFC Roger DeWolf for the highest individual score in rifle competition in his company at Quantico, Va., and to Pfc Irvin Nicholas Jr. as runner-up.

Head of the dinner is Art Stevens '61, who will act as master of ceremonies.

The Marine Corps wishes to extend an open invitation to any man interested in joining the Marines to attend the dinner.

Alpha Zeta To Tap At "Aggie Variety"

Prospective Alpha Zeta members will be tapped at "Aggie Variety" sponsored by the Ag Executive Council and the ag clubs Thursday night. Alpha Zeta is the national agriculture honorary.

The "Dean's Trophy" is to be presented during the program to the most active agriculture club. The Poultry Club walked off with the prize last year.

"Aggie Variety", the new Ag Smoker, is opening Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Withycombe auditorium. Admission is free for the donors to the Ag Student Project Fund and 25 cents to all others.

New Adult Course Meets Wednesday

"Getting Ready for the Holidays", the new adult education course, will meet Wednesday night in Home Ec 19. Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, the "Polly Pacific" of Pacific Power and Light, will be speaking.

The Corvallis Adult Education reports that it is still possible to register for the remaining meetings of the class by calling the adult education office at Corvallis High School.

Insurance Co-owner Will Address Class

Insurance classes of Per J. Sjogren, assistant professor of business administration, will be addressed by Jack W. Self, owner of the Self Insurance Service of Portland, Friday at 9 a.m. in Commerce 209. His topic will be "Job opportunities in the various phases of the insurance industry."

Self is the only person in Oregon to achieve the designation of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter and Chartered Life Underwriter. He is currently president of the Oregon chapter of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

The speaker was graduated from the University of Texas and was employed in the fidelity and casualty field in Dallas before coming to Oregon in 1954.

In Portland, he served as assistant supervisor of Aetna Life until he established his own agency, the Self Insurance Service, in 1958. His company handles both general insurance and life insurance sales.

Weekly Hour Is Set For French Talks

The Department of Modern Languages is sponsoring a weekly French Conversation Hour in order to provide opportunity for practicing and improving spoken French. Thursday, November 12, in Room 216 Memorial Union.

All students, faculty and staff interested in developing their facility in spoken French are cordially invited. Sack lunches are in order, and informal conversation in French will accompany the munching of sandwiches.

Requirement for participation in the group is one year of college French or equivalent. This activity is being promoted by students now enrolled in second-year French classes. Everyone is invited to come and refresh his spoken French "without tears."

Beaver Deadline Set For Seniors

Seniors who plan to get their pictures in the senior section of the Beaver are required to have scheduled their portrait appointments before the end of fall term, according to John Rorem, Beaver staff member.

Class cards, on sale in the East Bay, also must be purchased to get the picture into the book, he added.

Y Round Table Tells of Meet

The YM-YWCA Round Table has announced that a town meeting, "Roads to Peace", will be held on Wednesday, Armistice Day, at 8 p.m. in the Corvallis Armory on Kings Road at Grant Street.

One of the main speakers of "Roads to Peace" will be Dr. Jesse Bone, associate professor of veterinary medicine. Dr. Bone has chosen for his topic "Maintaining Peace Through Nuclear Weapons."

The purpose of the town meeting will be to provide all citizens of the community an opportunity to share facts and solve local problems. "The maintenance of peace" is one of the problems which the town meeting is considering.

John B. Fenner, district attorney, will be the moderator for the town meeting. Other guest speakers and their topics for the town meeting are: Milton Mater, Mater Machine Works, whose topic is "Maintaining Peace Through the Use of Ground Forces"; Mrs. Russell Maddox, from the league of women voters, "Peace Through Trade and Aid"; Dr. George W. Dana, associate professor of pediatrics of the University of Oregon medical school, "Peace Through Law"; and Rev. Lawrence E. Monk, pastor of West Salem Methodist church, Salem, "The Non-Violent Approach to Peace."

OSC Forest Major Wins Scholarship

Carl B. Krueger, '60, a forest engineering major, has been named 1959-60 winner of the \$500 Autzen Foundation scholarship.

The award has been made annually since 1956 to an outstanding forestry student. It is named for the late Thomas J. Autzen, Portland. The Autzen family pioneered the development of Douglas fir plywood and is credited with the first glue-up of panels at a small plant near Portland in 1905.

Krueger is a graduate of South Salem high school. Summer forestry experience has included work with the Eastern Lane Forest Protective Association and the Willamette Valley Lumber Company.

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Union Association Selects Seideman

Dick Seideman '61, president of the Oregon State College Memorial Union was elected president of Region 11 of the Association of College Unions this weekend at the 1959 region conference held at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. New vice president is Darryl Zentner, from Western Washington College of Education, and secretary is Mary Metcalf, from the University of Washington.

Staffers Plan Attendance of Forestry Meet

A joint meeting of the Western Forest Genetics Association and the Forest Trees Improvement Committee will be attended by Drs. George Barnes and Helge Irgens-Moller, OSC Agricultural Experiment Station, and Roy Silen, U.S. Forest Service geneticist. The meeting will be held at the Institute of Forest Genetics at Placerville, California, November 13 and 14.

Silen is chairman of the Association; Barnes is director of the forest research division and Irgens-Moller is forest geneticist and secretary of the Association. The participants will tour the facilities as well as hear and present semi-formal research papers in basic and applied forest genetics.

Forest genetics is the newest field appearing in the rapidly expanding program of forest research now being undertaken at Oregon State College. Four separate forest genetics research projects have as their aim the improvement of forest trees to make Oregon's forest land more valuable.

Business Prof Slates Speech

Dr. Lester B. Strickler, Professor of Business Administration at Oregon State College, will speak to the Oregon State College Business Club concerning his recent trip to the New York Stock Exchange at the club's monthly meeting, tonight at 7:30 in MU 105.

Dr. Strickler, who is the faculty sponsor of the club, attended the Wall Street Forum On Finance last summer as one of the thirty college professors chosen annually to better understanding between the colleges and the various financial institutions. His talk will concern the various points of interest and his reflections of the financial markets of New York.

Any person interested in finance is invited to attend the meeting. There is also room for a limited number of new members in the finance club. The purposes of the club is to acquire knowledge of the application of finance to everyday situations and to discuss contemporary developments in the field of finance.

Delegates Leave For Bean Meeting

Two representatives of the Horticulture department and agriculture experiment station left yesterday for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend a two day bean and pea breeders conference. Dr. W. A. Frazier, professor of horticulture, and Dr. Donald W. Barton, from the Geneva, New York experiment station visiting OSC on sabbatical leave, are going to the conference.

The purpose, Dr. Frazier reports, is to get together and exchange information on problems of breeding for varieties in horticultural characteristics and their resistance to disease. He says they hope to get information on techniques in breeding materials and approaches which will be of value to Oregon producers and consumers.

This conference is of interest to OSC representatives because the green bean is Oregon's major truck crop and the green pea is one of the major crops.

The two days will not be used for the usual presentation of papers but for panels and round table discussions. This is the third of such meetings since the first in 1957. Frazier says that they are likely to be held biennially in the future.

Friday Dance Set By Veteran's Club

The Veterans Club has planned a dance to be held Friday the 13th from 9 to 12 midnight to sum up the events commemorating Armistice Day, which is tomorrow. Members of the Vets Club and the public are invited to attend.

"Superstition Swing" is the theme of the dance to be held at the American Legion Hall.

An admission fee of 50 cents per couple for club members and \$1.50 per couple for the public will be charged.

Other features are a band to play throughout the dance and entertainment during intermission.

Engineer's Meeting Set For Wednesday

"The role of the production engineer in the aerospace industry" is to be the topic of the American Society of Tool Engineers monthly meeting Wednesday night.

Jim Ralston from Boeing Aircraft Corp. will be the guest speaker.

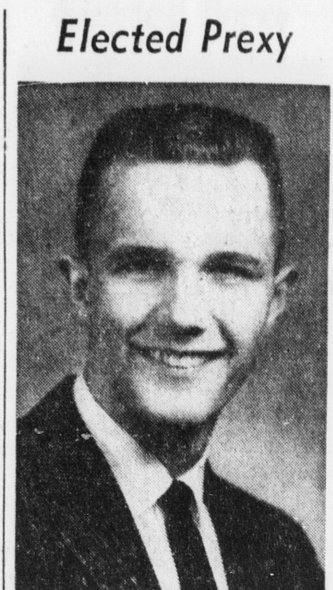
Visitors are welcomed to the meeting which will be at 7:30 p.m. in MU 208.

Senior Ducats Get Goofed Up

Senior class card holders numbered 357 and 424 have the wrong half of their class card, it was noted by Dick Le Gore, senior class treasurer.

These students must have the correct side of their card in order to enjoy the privileges that goes with being a card bearing senior class member, according to Le Gore.

These cards may be exchanged at the MU East Bay or by calling Le Gore at PL 3-4453.



DICK SEIDEMAN
Elected President

P.E. Professor Talks to Group

"Physical activities and association are two basic needs of all persons; physical education tends to meet these needs and facilitates the physical and mental maintenance of a well balanced individual. So stated Dr. Laura Huelster, head of the Department of Physical Education for women at the University of Illinois, at the Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting Wednesday night in the MU.

Dr. Huelster said an appreciation of the arts, dance, literature, music and others in society are of prime importance in the lives of everyone and should be developed. Our education does not consist only of going to athletics contests, participating, and being able to understand the basic principals, but to have a working knowledge of anatomy, physiology, psychology, chemistry, and other related subjects said Dr. Huelster in her speech to the group.

The schools will need twice as many teachers of physical education in 1965 as they do now. This is partly due to the influx of the war-born children.

Reserve Center Opening Held

Dedication ceremonies for Smith Hall, a new Army Training Center, were held in Corvallis Saturday. The \$280,000 structure was named for Private First Class Robert C. Smith. He was attending OSC when he enlisted in the Army in April 1943.

Private Smith was killed in action Jan. 23, 1945, at Schweighausen, France, while on an Army patrol mission. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, European-African-Middle East Campaign Ribbon and the American Defense Ribbon. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith participated in the dedication ceremony.

Major General Edwin H. J. Carns, commanding general of U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), who came here from Seattle to appear on the dedication program said, "The dedication of this building as Smith Hall is only superficial recognition of the gallantry of the American soldier, as personified by Pvt. Smith."

Taking part in the dedication ceremonies were the Corvallis High School Band and an Honor Guard from the Pershing Rifle Group of the Oregon State College ROTC unit.

Speeches Arranged For Operation BITE

Dean of Men Dan Poling, ASOSC Student Body President Will Post and MU President Dick Seideman are slated to address a meeting of "Operation BITE" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the Home Economics auditorium are invited to attend, announced Gary Manners, chairman.

"Operation BITE," Beaver Invitation to Education, is an OSC-sponsored program to encourage top-quality students to come to Oregon State, said Manners. Organized last year, the program has been working throughout the state during the year.

"This is OSC," a special color feature film about the college, will also be shown.

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CHUCK WENSTROM
Editor
MICKEY RANSLAM
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Parting Is Such Sweet . . . ?

Sculp me not a woman so grotesque
Nor babe in granite swaddled!
Remove the human form unstatuesque;
Condemn the fancy-flight there modeled.

Banish false are so degenerate;
Dispel the chiseled ambiguities;
Void all works that disproportionate;
Debase ill-fashioned obfuscities.

Obliviate such stark unrealism.
Resort to beauty as men find it.
Bastardize lewd illegitimism;
Destroy the vile as if HELL signed it!

—contributed by Fortin Hondrid

There she stood surveying the MU quad with babe in arms through the damp Oregon nights, withstanding cold, frosty morning air and cold, frosty student stares. Many, oh so many, won-

dered from whence she came to grace the campus with her slim and narrow lines. For those to whom she was not introduced her lineage, though short, is impressive.

Born in OSC's own Kidder hall, the Garden of Tomorrow was her estival habitat and poised there she stood to welcome Oregonians and their Centennial guests. But when the gates swung shut she made her pilgrimage with child in arms back to her birthplace. Now the question is what to do with such a cold, hard and stony Stater.

Are we ones to refuse a refuge or even a permanent home to one whose past rings out with such prominence? No, we will bid her welcome, but may we also wish her luck in the search for a permanent abode. Not with sadness do we note the absence of her granite body from the quad for we hope that at last she has found a home with warmer air and warmer stares.

Homecoming this year was a big success. The program planning was good, the house signs were good, the alumni enjoyed themselves (except for the grid loss to WSU) and the student body managed to clear a profit. The committee did, indeed, do a commendable job. One suggestion must be made. The hay strewn along the route of

the noise parade did nothing to enhance the appearance of the campus for our visitors and left quite a mess for the city and physical plant crews to clean up. We ask the 1959 Homecoming committee to include in their report a recommendation that some provision be made next year to alleviate this problem.

UN Recreation Programs Have Cooperation of All

The nations of this earth have found one area in which the spirit of sweet togetherness hovers like a mother hen over all nationalities. The recreation program of the United Nations has shown that nothing is so clubby as clubs themselves.

At least 2,000 of the toilers in this international community belong to social clubs organized within the U. N. framework. The club total will reach 32 as soon as the new square dance club gets going full stride.

One of the newest is the jazz club, which was organized last March and already has 115 members, representing some 35 nationalities. About 85 per cent of the members dig modern jazz the most, caring little for traditional, or Dixieland, jazz. And according to William Dixon, the club president, other nationalities seem to know more about the inherent qualities of jazz than the American members do.

The clubs include bridge (a Chilean and an American are the open pair champions right now), table tennis (a Filipino is the champ), tennis (United Arab Republic Ambassador Omar Loufi is a member), chess (the Russians are tops), ballet, drama, softball, and even flying (France Ceylon, India, Britain and the U. S. take lessons and plumb the blue yonder).

One of the noted U.N. fliers was Sheila Mani, daughter of the Indian ambassador to Iraq; she was a secretarial worker but now has left the U.N.

Two of the groups best known outside the U.N. are the singers and the art club. The U.N. Singers, a club of about 65, make many outside appearances, including television. They recently made a commercial recording of folk songs of various countries.

The art club holds an annual exhibition of amateur painters that in nine years has netted nearly \$20,000 for the U.N. children's fund. Not only U.N. staff members, but celebrities from the outside, exhibit. The last showing boasted paintings from Richard Boone, Robert Merrill, Sylvia Sydney, Barbara Bel Geddes, Pat Suzuki, Gina Lollobrigida, Charlton Heston, Celeste Holm and Capt. Kangaroo.

The table tennis champion, Marcelino Monasterial, from the Philippines, is one of the outstanding players in this country and was a member of the U.S. team at the 1958 world championships. Also prominent in the table tennis club is 67-year-old Victor Hoo, of China, an under secretary of the secretariat who was in the secretariat of the old League of Nations.

All the clubs are self-financing, through member fees, for most of their activities. There are 80 nationalities in the U.N. David Miron, of Israel, chairman of the recreation council, said most of the clubs are multi-national in

Pre-Jet Plane Loud on Ears

The ear plugs worn by ground crews that handle jets are nothing new.

They must have had 'em for the men who flew the B-25 — the "Billy Mitchell" — that sneaky light bomber of World War II.

If they didn't, it's a wonder the fliers can still hear.

The B-25, a twin-engine bomber of the type that Jimmy Doolittle lifted off a carrier in the Pacific for his raid on Tokyo, may not whine with a piercing scream while it's warming up, but it clatters worse than a car missing on four of its eight cylinders.

This reporter, once a passenger on a B-47 stratojet bombing exercise, recently flew with some South Dakota Air National Guardsmen in their B-25, now used for a training plane.

Whine Will Pierce Eardrums

The whine of six jets on a B-47, the medium bomber of the nuclear-armed Strategic Air Command, can pierce an airman's eardrums if he gets too close and stays around too long without ear plugs.

But for the men inside, it's as quiet as a well-oiled sewing machine.

Not so on the "Billy Mitchell." Both of the thousand-horsepower engines are mounted on the high wings of the B-25 near the fuselage and since the cabin isn't pressurized or soundproofed, you feel as though they're sitting on either shoulder.

B-25 Makes Shouting Necessary

And they sound that way, too. In fact, to do any talking in the crew compartment immediately above the hatch and behind the cockpit, Staff Sgt. Laverne (Lefty) Aulher and this reporter had to shout almost at the top of our lungs.

We could have used the intercom, but who's conventional?

On a routine training mission, Lt. Col. F. A. Breese, commander of the 114th air base squadron, and Capt. Doug Wilson, accounting officer, took the aircraft to Watertown and then back to Sioux Falls. It was a beautiful day for flying, but a bit chillier at 4,500 feet than it was on the ground.

B-25 Average Lower Speed

The B-25 held a constant cruising speed of about 200 knots, or about 215 statute miles per hour.

By contrast, a B-47 can take off from Lincoln Air Force base in Nebraska, scoot to Chicago and back in two hours for an average of 500 miles per hour or faster.

And the B-25 has to hold at under 10,000 feet unless the crew wants to haul out the oxygen masks.

It takes three men to fly a B-47, while the normal pilot and copilot can handle the chores in a B-25. In its battle fittings, the B-25 carried about five or six men,

WIND STORMS

by
Chuck Wenstrom

Those students braving the long — 260 mile — trip to Seattle to watch our Beavers do battle with the "Big Five" Huskies certainly did Oregon State proud. Their voraciousness can be attested to by the many hoarse voices on campus today.

What they lacked in numbers they made up for in spirit.

—And to think that it was doubtful, up until Tuesday of last week, of whether or not the OSC Marching band would be a credit to the college if they attended the game in their new band uniforms. Last Saturday's performance unquestionably dispelled any such misconceptions.

Our band was superb. They were as "high" for this game as was our team and both awed the some 48,000 in attendance.

The Rally squad was great leading the many enthusiastic OSC rooters. It was a day to be proud of being an Oregon Stater.

The Washington card stunt section performed entertainingly during half-time. There didn't appear to be any odd-ball in the group who tried to upset the picture for his own amusement. This type of cow college prank is only for the small town.

The Husky band, some 120 strong, were good but nothing like what might be expected. There routines were original and highly entertaining. The spirit and enthusiasm of the individual band members might have left something to be desired.

Incidentally, one of the persons affiliated with the Washington band commented to Pete Van Dine, OSC band student director, how impressed he was with our band's performance. He said seldom has he seen such enthusiasm and spirit.

More plumes in the caps of our band members.

Letters to the editor destined for the FENCING column will not be used unless signed. If a person is not willing to stand by what he has to say it is best left unsaid.

OSC Coed Queen Of Cypress Event

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—Sharon Spencer, Oswego, Ore., has been chosen Queen of the Hawaiian day festival. The annual event is sponsored by Cypress Gardens in honor of the Hawaiian Islands.

The 21-year-old Oregon State College junior was crowned Sunday during the festivities.

Miss Spencer was selected over runners-up Linda Kirby, Plant City, Fla., and Florence Cloud, Bradenton, Fla.

She is an expert water skier and has spent one previous season at Cypress Gardens.

Last fall Miss Spencer was named Homecoming queen at Oregon State's annual alumni weekend.

Science Institute Authorized At OSC

Oregon State College has been selected as one of 33 colleges and universities to receive a federal grant to conduct a Science Institute in the 1960-61 academic year, Rep. Walter Norblad (R. Ore.) reported today.

The institute will be primarily for high school science and mathematics teachers to improve their subject matter knowledge through a year's advanced study on a full-time basis.

Teachers elected for training will receive \$3000 and additional allowances for books and travel.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Stanley E. Williamson, chairman of the OSC department of science education.

including a crew chief, navigator and gunners.

B-25's Cannons Stripped

South Dakota's B-25 would take a little modification if it were sent into war.

Its cannon have been stripped. In their place are three stations for radar observer trainees for the backseat boys in the guard's F-49's, the two-man jet fighter assigned to the squadron.

There's a wooden floor in the bomb bay which once may have housed several hundred pounds of dynamite in the form of a few dozen bombs. The B-47 has two clamps and a couple of chains to hold just one weapon — a nuclear bomb.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Circuit

MARY JO BAILEY
Barometer Exchange Editor

Ten thousand lumps. Yes, that's what the Minnesota Daily calls the students of the rooting section. Lumps! They even expanded the description to "lumps of amoeba-like protoplasm."

"Then suddenly," says the Daily "a few of the lumps moved. One of them jumped up and waved a rebel flag. Another stood up in a Santa Claus suit and rang a bell and a third raised a 'punt' pennant on a bamboo pole. They were all tossed out of the bleachers."

However, the Daily editors felt that this was the first spark of anti-lumpism that had been exhibited at a football game all year. Hopefully, the Daily thinks that this will start a conflagration over the whole campus — in the form of student interest and action.

Guess student apathy manifests itself elsewhere than Oregon State.

At the University of Oregon, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house was damaged by a fire while a fire at the University of Washington completely destroyed the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. The Delta Sig house was unoccupied at the time.

Back again to the University of Minnesota campus. The Daily tells of another group of Russians visiting the campus. "Old stuff" the paper calls visits by Russians. However, it is noteworthy because these are students and they will soon be home telling their fellow

Vets Day Breakfast Slated Wednesday

The annual veterans Day breakfast sponsored by the 40 et 8 organization will be held at the Corvallis American Legion hall Wednesday from 6 to 10:30 a.m. A memorial service will follow at the hall at 11 o'clock.

All veterans, regardless of affiliation, are invited to attend both the breakfast and the services.

Beaver pictures for seniors must be scheduled this term in order to get into the yearbook.

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FENCING

Good Job

To the Editor:

Oregon State alumni and athletic officials want the OSC student body to realize the tremendous job done Saturday by the members of the Rally squad and band at the Washington game at Seattle.

Both the Rally squad and band appeared at the alumni rally Friday night at the Olympic hotel in Seattle, much to the enjoyment of scores of OSC alumni living in the area.

Although OSC's section of about 600 fans and students was small this year, compared to former games at Seattle, the Rally squad and band combined in volume to make Washington rooters think there were several thousand.

This spirit carried on to the football field where our Beavers made one of their all-time best efforts against great odds.

Sincerely,
R. S. Keene,
Director of Athletics

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Slate Gray Se For Light Pole

Corvallis' new downtown light poles will be a slate gray color, Mayor Gordon Harris decided.

The color, preferred by mayor ever since he ran in the difference of opinion on the subject last week, was chosen from among half a dozen shades ranging from almost white to almost black. The slate gray was the middle of the scale but the light side.

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Forestry Scholarships Awarded to Students

More than \$20,000 in scholarships and fellowships have been awarded this fall to graduate and undergraduate students in forestry at Oregon State College.

Seventeen undergraduate scholarships with a combined value of \$9,100 have been awarded school of forestry officials reported. Scholarships ranged in value from \$250 to \$1,000.

Fifteen graduate fellowships, totaling \$11,310, have also been presented. They range in value up to \$2,000.

Funds are made available by interested individuals, forestry firms, and foundations to recognize outstanding students, provide financial assistance, and increase forestry knowledge.

Recipients of the undergraduate scholarships include:

Thomas Lynn Abner, Klamath Falls; Harold Lee Clark, Springfield; Russell Grover Dix, Portland; Eugene Edy, Portland; Hugh Eugene Edy, Portland; Lawrence Everett Krueger, Salem; Carl Bradley MacWilliams, Corvallis; Edward Loren Soderberg, Gresham; Charles Harvey Timmerman, Oregon City; David Walter Van Dyke, Forest Grove; Robert Max Cron, Libby, Mont.; Jerry Ralph Grunwald, Pollock Pines, Calif.; Loyd Harley Inglis, Sioux Falls, S.C.; Samuel Wallace Lee, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Robert Joseph Olsen, Bemidji, Minn.; Charles Leonard Stoddard, Castro Valley, Calif.; and Arthur H. Stebbins, Cheshire, Conn.

Holders of graduate fellowships

JUSTICE ISN'T THAT BLIND
DENVER (UPI) — Mrs. Dolores R. Spooner, a 32-year-old bank teller, was excused from serving on the jury in a hold-up case here recently when it turned out she had been the victim of a previous robbery by the defendant.

Majors Contact Florence Petzel

Juniors and Seniors in Home Economics with their area of concentration in Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts are requested to get in touch with Miss Florence Petzel, at Home Ec 226, or by phone on Extension 381 or 392.

Home Ec juniors and seniors with any interest in these fields, no matter what their concentration, are also requested to contact Miss Petzel.

This request has been made so that students interested can be notified of interesting events and activity positions available.

Income Tax Course Offered In Corvallis

A course in income tax designed for the average taxpayer is offered by the Corvallis Adult Education and will begin Thursday night at the Corvallis High School.

Units of instruction in Basic Concepts of Tax Law; Basic Tax Forms and How They are Used; Basic Taxable Year; Dependency Status; Income Sources; Personal Deductions; Long and Short Term Capital Gains; Methods of Stocks, Bonds, Pensions, etc.; Social Security Payments and Credits; and Methods of Keeping Records for Tax Purposes will be included in the course.

Tax forms and guest speakers from state and federal agencies will be utilized. Text for the course is "Your Federal Income Tax", a government booklet which costs 35 cents.

Additional information can be obtained by calling PL 3-6615 Monday through Thursday between 6:30 and 11 p.m.

Alumni Gatherings Show Football Film

Films of the WSU-OSC football game were shown at the "Beaver Huddle", a gathering of OSC alumni and friends, Thursday, Nov. 5 at the Arrow Club in Portland.

Wallace (Bud) Gibbs, assistant football coach, held a question and answer period after the film. He also talked about the game with the University of Washington, said Ted Carlson, assistant alumni director, who accompanied him to Portland.

'Prank' Explosion Rocks Wide Area

A blast that blew out windows and rocked residences in the vicinity, and shook buildings in downtown Corvallis about 10:20 p.m. Saturday was set off on college property east of the river.

Five OSC students and coeds and four other young people were involved in the prank, it was learned this morning from District Attorney Courtney R. Johns of Linn county. He refused to divulge names, because all were under 21 years of age.

He said a case of ditching dynamite was set off with 24 feet of fuse, which burns at the rate of three minutes to the foot. The group of students left the scene after lighting the hour-and-a-half-minute fuse, driving to a safe distance awaiting the explosion, Johns said.

Benton firms handling powder said such slow-burning fuse was unknown here. Fuse that burns about 24 feet in 30 minutes is available, they said.

Apparently no guard was left to prevent danger to anyone else who might go near the site, which was located by an aerial survey made by Benton Deputy Sheriff Joe Lilly and pilot Rod Davis yesterday.

Seen From Air
The relatively small crater blasted out by the dynamite was quickly spotted from the air, Lilly said, after the general locality was known from damage complaints of residents.

He said the dynamite was placed about 75 feet from the road, about a quarter of a mile down-river from Highway 20. The turnoff east of Van Buren bridge is at the red barn directly across from the Gib Beach place.

The explosion was heard at Albany police headquarters and as far southwest from the point of blast as Philomath, Lilly reported. In the Harold Nelson residence, east of the river, Mrs. Nelson was knocked out of the chair in which she was sitting. She was not seriously injured, although knocked temporarily unconscious.

Considerable damage resulted to items about the home, such as flower pots, which were inside the house. Plants and dirt were scattered over the interior. Windows were blown out at the nearby Charles Whiteside residence and Mrs. Whiteside, who has

U.S. School Funds Okayed

Payment of \$260,000 in federal funds to the Corvallis school district for new construction has been certified, on the condition that building contracts are let within 90 days, according to a letter received this morning from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In announcing receipt of the letter, Superintendent Gerald R. Wallace said the money was applied for under Public Law 815, which provides school construction assistance from the government to offset impact on the tax district of children from federally employed families.

Application was filed some time ago. Census figures submitted with it showed the influx to Corvallis schools of students from SAGE and other federal projects exceeds the required minimum.

Basic plans for new school construction, contemplated for the Cloverland district in the northwest section or the Plymouth district in the southwest area, were sent in for approval.

Further development of the plans in detail, and decision as to which school property will best serve immediate needs as the site for a new elementary unit, will be a prime problem for solution by the Corvallis school board, which meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Notice that funds previously earmarked had been certified for payment came from B. Alden Lillywhite, as associate director for federally affected areas, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Bomb Damages Hand

OSWEGO (UPI) — Jeffrey John Fitting, 14, Oswego, suffered a badly mangled left hand Sunday when a homemade bomb exploded.

Police said the youth was apparently pounding on a copper pipe into which match heads had been poured. Officers said they have confiscated about 30 of the bombs in the area.

Sunshine Due Most of Week

Sunshiny weather, warm early in the week and then cooling off, was forecast today by the weather bureau in its five-day outlook. Above normal temperatures in this section of Oregon were forecast through Wednesday, followed by a cooling trend. Chilly nights are in prospect, but precipitation will be "light."

The forecast followed an almost summer-like weekend, when the maximum rose to 61 degrees here Sunday — eight above normal for this time of year — and reached as high as 69 degrees along the coast at Newport. Medford was Oregon's warmest spot with a top of 70.

Oregon State College seniors must have a class card in order to get their picture in the Beaver.

Steel Strike Losses Mount Despite Reopening of Mills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's losses in the 116-day steel strike, already counted in the billions, will continue to mount even though the mills are reopening under a court order.

Government economists said the walkout — longest industry-wide stoppage in history — braked a business boom and increased chances of a longer economic slowdown this winter.

The Labor Department estimated today that more than one million workers — including the 500,000 strikers — were idled by the dispute before the Supreme Court upheld the 80-day back-to-work directive.

These workers lost more than \$1,135,000,000 in wages, the department calculated. No one knows how many billions of dollars were not spent because of steel shortages.

Tax losses to federal and state governments will run into the millions. U.S. officials now seriously doubt if President Eisenhower's budget will be balanced because of strike-caused reductions in corporate and personal income taxes.

The steel producers reported losses of more than 100 million dollars in July, August and September. U.S. Steel alone said it lost 31 million dollars, greatest loss for any three-month period in its history.

Workers in auto plants, railroads, coal mines and factories were being laid off in increasing numbers even while the Supreme Court was considering the legality of the Taft-Hartley injunction.

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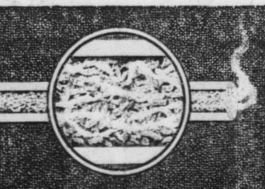
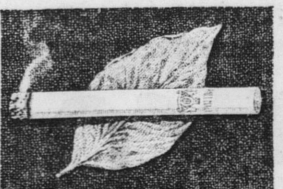
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Beaver Gridmen Defeated, Huskies Eye Bowl Date

By ED TOBEY
Barometer Sports Co-Editor

A fumble-plagued band of Beavers came up with one of the best efforts in a not-so-good season Saturday almost derailing the University of Washington Rose Bowl express before an estimated 49,000 surprised Huskie fans in the UW Stadium. The Oregon State upset try fell short though as they came out of the contest on the short end of a 13-6 verdict.

The first half of the game was a nightmare of fumbles for the

Orange. They outplayed the Huskies only to see their hard earned advantages thrown away on eight fumbles.

With dame fortune on their side, the Beavers regained possession of seven of the fumbles but the one that got away proved costly, as it set up the Huskies' first touchdown by giving them possession of the ball on the Orange 35 yard line.

Eight plays later on a fourth down sneak from one foot out quarterback Bob Schloredt went into the end zone for the TD. Playing the percentages, Washington went for one point as George Fleming booted the pigskin through the uprights for the PAT.

In the touchdown series, it was Schloredt's passing arm that did the damage as he hit Don McKeta for 18 yards and Lee Folkins for 12 to place the ball in

scoring position on the four.

This told the story of the Huskie offense as the only bright spot was provided by Schloredt's aerials which found the weakness in the tight Beaver defense. He hit his man on 8 of 14 attempts picking up 162 yards and one touchdown.

The winning touchdown came late in the third period when McKeta got way behind defender Jim Stinnette and gathered in Schloredt's pass on the OSC 25, and went the rest of the way untouched for the tally. The play originated on the Beaver 45. This time Fleming missed the kick.

Oregon State's offense came alive in the second half as they took the kick-off and marched 73 yards only to bog down on the Huskie 7 yard line.

Schloredt quickly punted and Ron Miller who was back for the punt fumbled with Sonny Sanchez recovering for the Beavers on the UW 36. OSC moved the ball to the 13. Stinnette picked up 3 yards on first down and then Larry Sanchez was unsuccessful on 3 clutch passes giving the Huskies possession again, this time on their 10 yard line.

The next Husky drive came early in the fourth period with Schloredt's tosses doing most of the damage, the Huskies moved the ball from their 33 to the OSC 27. After one incomplete aerial into the end zone, Schloredt again went to the air.

This time Bruce Hake got between the pass and its intended receiver, picked off the ball on the Beaver 12 yard line, behind a

Free Throws To Proceed As IM Sport

Intramural free throw shooting will start Monday, Nov. 16, it has been announced by the intramural office.

Organizations may enter as many contestants as they wish. All of these contestants are given 50 throws and the five best shooters may continue to represent their living groups. These top five from each organization entered are given 50 more throws and the total baskets made for their first 100 throws is recorded as their score.

The individual making the most baskets in 100 throws is the intramural champion. The living organization winner is determined by the total number of baskets made by its team, which consists of its top five contestants.

timely block burst into the clear, and dashed 88 yards to paydirt for the first Oregon St. score. This put the Orange back into the game with a little less than

(Continued on Page 3)

OSC-Stanford Tilt To Be Eyed By Governors

The attendance of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield will highlight Saturday's football game at Corvallis between OSC and Stanford. Saturday has also been designated "ROTC Day" on the campus.

The drill teams of the Army Airforce, and Navy will be featured in pre-game and halftime ceremonies along with bands from Oregon State and Roseburg High School, which will represent Stanford, and the OSC card stunt section.

Coach Tommy Prothro has never lost to Stanford in his four years at OSC, but Beaver's coaches are worried about what could be the best passing combination in America in Stanford's Dick Norman to Chris Buford aerial combination, said Jim Barratt, business manager.

Coaches See Annual Clinic In Wrestling

Coaches from 67 schools attended the wrestling clinic held by Dale Thomas, Oregon State College varsity wrestling coach, Saturday in the Coliseum. Representatives from high schools and elementary schools throughout the state attended the annual clinic.

The morning program consisted of special conditioning exercises, weightlifting, rule changes and methods of organization and instruction of groups six years old through the sixth grade. A film was shown at the noon luncheon featuring techniques in conventional and international style wrestling.

Virg Cavanaugh, head official for the state high school meet and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament, discussed the rule changes. The biggest rule change is that of penalizing illegal holds. For the first and second infraction the opponent will receive one point; for the third, two points; and for the fourth

1600 Purchase Beaver-Duck Game Tickets

Nearly 1600 Oregon State College students and student spouses have purchased tickets for the OSC-Oregon football game at Eugene on Saturday, Nov. 21, according to the athletic ticket office.

The deadline for OSC student sales was last Saturday noon, due to the impending sellout of the game. The game is so close to being sold out, that even University of Oregon students were issued reserved seats at no charge for this annual "Civil War" game, said Jim Barratt, business manager.

Total capacity of the Eugene stadium is about 21,500 with only 9,000 of the seats on the sidelines. The OSC athletic ticket office in the coliseum has a few rows of \$5 reserved seats left in the OSC section.

infraction the wrestler will be disqualified.

Reed, Betas Play For IM Grid Title

Beta Theta Pi and Reed Lodge will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Intramural Football All School Championship game at Coleman Field.

The Betas won the 'fraternity championship' last Thursday by edging the Phi Delt 8-6 and Reed became the independent champs when they defeated Tyr Ilix Gar in another close one 7-6.

The game will feature one of this year's strongest offenses, the Betas, against a Reed defense that has given up only 13 points to its opponents. The Reedmen have scored 41 points to their opponents 13 while the Betas have racked up a total of 81 to their opponents 19. Both teams played in six games.

Men to watch in Reed's single wing attack are tailback Pat Byrne and fullback Wayne Berg. Both men are scoring threats with their fine running ability and Byrne is also a good passer.

For the Betas, Jack Scott, and Jerry Droscher are backs to

watch. Scott is a good ball carrier and pass receiver at the half spot. Droscher, at tailback is a great runner, passer, and more than adequate punter.

Starting offensively for the Betas will be ends, Terry Holubetz and Ron Coleman; guards Jim Gar and John Davies; center Ken Gar; quarterback Bob Beals; halfback; Scott and Lou Miller; tailback; Droscher.

Reed will field an offensive unit of Jack Martin and Bill Gatzkow, ends; Jerry Pavelak and Jerry Adams, guards; John Bergers, center; Bob Jones, blockback; Rich Johnson, wingback; Berg, fullback; Byrne, tailback.

SPORTS STAFF

Sports Co-Editors Ed Tobey and Arden Olson
Night Editor Arden Olson

Beaver pictures for seniors may be scheduled this term in order to get into the yearbook.

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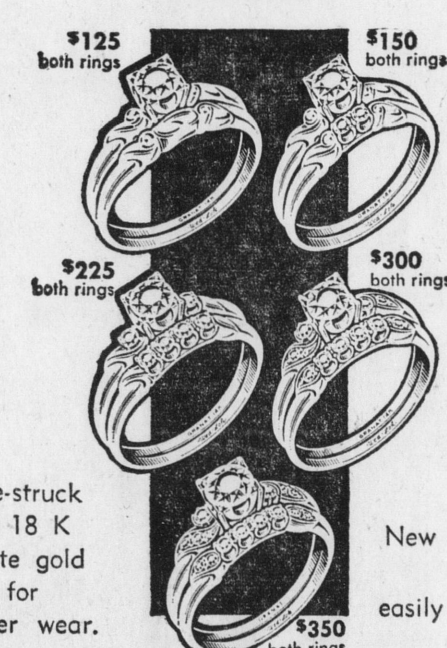


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SELL-O-BRATION

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We hope you'll come in during this event. You'll not only find bargains galore but you'll see how we've doubled the size and added many new departments and facilities. You're cordially invited to inspect our most modern new prescription facilities.

HERE ARE MORE ITEMS — MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED

PRICES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

FROM OUR SUNDRIES, VARIETY & GIFT DEPARTMENTS

Plastic Pillows only 77c
Reg. \$1.39 "TARGETWARE" plastic wastebaskets 77c
Reg. 98c "TARGETWARE" Polyethylene Economy Pails (metal handle) 77c
Imported Cups and Saucers (English Bone China) a real buy at 89c
Reg. \$3.98 Barbecue Sets (Aprons, Gloves, Cap) \$2.65
Reg. \$4.95 Men's Lunch Pails \$2.49

\$2.59 and \$3.00 Children's Lunch Pails \$2.19
Reg. \$2.95 Hedge Shears \$2.19
Regent Sheffield Kitchen Knives (Unconditionally Guaranteed) 1/2 PRICE
Reg. 29c Fastacryl Plastic Coffee Cups (Unbreakable in Normal Use) 19c
Assorted Paper Napkins, Tablecloths, 1/2 OFF
50c Oregon Centennial Tumblers .. 3 for \$1

Reg. \$2.69 Do-It-Yourself Picture Painting Set \$1.75
Metal Toy Trucks - Reg. \$3.50 and up 1/2 OFF
Reg. \$1 Model Auto Series (friction toys - old timers, foreign, domestic) 77c
One Special Group Toys, Odds and Ends 1/2 to 1/2 OFF
Reg. \$3.00 Hand Mirrors 98c
Reg. 39c Brach Candies 3 for \$1

FROM OUR DENTAL DEPARTMENT

FREE Flashlight with Purchase of 69c PEPSODENT Tooth Paste

Two Tubes 53c COLGATE Tooth Paste .. 89c
FREE Bathroom Cup with purchase of 53c Gleem Tooth Paste

Reg. 89c Pro Double Duty Toothbrush .. 69c
Two 53c tubes LISTERINE Tooth Paste .. 59c

FROM OUR STATIONERY & SCHOOL SUPPLIES DEPARTMENT

Reg. 98c Boxed Desk Basket and Pencil Well 79c

\$3.00 Value Montag "Shadow Stripe" Stationery (150 sheets, 75 envelopes) \$1.59

Reg. \$1.25 Metal Book Racks 98c

FROM OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT

Reg. 60c Nyal Antacid Powder 37c

2 for 1—2 59c bottles McKesson Aspirin 59c

Reg. 69c Nyal Mineral Oil 49c

FROM OUR HAIR GOODS DEPARTMENT

\$1.75 Richard Hudnut Creme Shampoo \$1.10
Reg. \$1.00 Hair Brushes 89c
Reg. 25c Bobby Pins 2 for 19c
FREE 75c Wash and Curl with purchase of regular bottle at \$1.50
Two \$1.00 Nu-Curl Shampoo \$1.00

Reg. \$1.75 Ogilvie Sisters Castile Soap Shampoo \$1.25
Reg. \$2.25 Lanolin Plus Castile Dandruff Treatment or Egg Shampoo 99c
Reg. \$1.00 Du Barry Silverette or Platinette Creme Rinse 50c

Reg. \$2.25 Lanolin Plus Creme Rinse .. 99c
Reg. \$1.25 Ogilvie Sisters Creme Set .. 75c
Reg. \$1.00 Jergens Coconut Oil Shampoo 50c
25c Armand Hair Oil 9c
FREE! Travel Size — L.B. Butch Wax With purchase of 6-oz. size at 69c

FROM OUR COSMETIC DEPARTMENT

Reg. \$1.75 Du Barry Skin Freshener .. \$1.00
Reg. \$5.00 Tussy Moisture Lotion \$2.50
Reg. \$3.50 Max Factor Enriched Hormone Cream plus \$2.50 Active Moisturizer Lotion, both for \$3.50
Reg. \$5.00 Max Factor Cup of Youth Cream \$3.50

Discontinued packages \$1.50 Du Barry Sophisticake 75c
Discontinued packages \$1.25 Du Barry Flatter Fill Refills 63c
Reg. \$1.25 Du Barry Lipsticks 49c
Assorted "Name Brand" Lipsticks, Rouge Values to \$1.50 your choice 59c

FREE! 29c Trushay Hand Lotion with purchase of 98c Bon Deodorant
All Lenthier, Lucien LeLong and Ciro Gift Sets 1/2 OFF
All Items Faberge's Famous Act IV Fragrance 1/2 OFF
All Discontinued Packages—King's Men, Yardley and Seaforth Men's Toiletries 1/2 PRICE

BERMAN'S COLLEGE STORE

2525 MONROE

WE GIVE 20% GREEN STAMPS

PHONE PL 2-3426

OPEN
9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.