

# Rally! Rally! Greet The Team!—Tonight—10:30—Central Dorm—Pi Beta Phi

Rooks Lose to Frosh

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OREGON STATE

# Daily Barometer

Weather

Western Oregon: Fair over southern interior Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday. Generally foggy along coast. Night and morning fog over northern interior valleys, clearing in afternoons. Little temperature change.

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## Campus Chest Continues; Possible Record Ahead; 29 Houses Donate 100%

A new record was in sight for student contributions to the annual Campus Chest drive at 5 p.m. last night when \$2053.18 was turned in, reported Don Foss, treasurer of the drive.

An all-time record in living groups with 100 per cent contributions was reached when 29 turned in amounts totaling or above the \$1 per person quota. Average amount contributed by each house was approximately \$40. This figure does not include the 100 per-centers, Foss added.

## Red Cross Asks Volunteers For Board Openings

Applications for campus Red Cross board positions must be turned in to Memorial Union 217 before Monday noon, according to Mickey Snapp, '53, chairman of the board. Positions now open are vice chairman, fund drive chairman, and hospital services chairman.

Any interested student is urged to apply. No previous experience is necessary. Applicants should state their name, address, class, qualifications for the position, and the reason they are applying.

Duties of the vice chairman include aiding the chairman whenever possible and taking care of any social activities the board may have.

The fund drive chairman will handle arrangements for the campus Red Cross fund drive next term. The chairman will be chosen by the board with senate approval.

Hospital services chairman arranges entertainment for veterans' hospitals and the handicapped.

Those persons elected by the board will become members of the board. The Red Cross board plans to meet Monday to go over the applications which are turned in.

## Varied Vacation For Prof Parks

Dr. Frank L. Parks, associate professor of sociology, proves that a professor has varied interests by his spending a busy summer vacation fishing, traveling, and teaching.

Dr. Parks is now under contract to write a text in "Educational Sociology" which he is co-authoring with a professor from New York university.

Fishing on the McKenzie river, followed by a series of meetings at the "Institute on the Integration of the Natural and Social Sciences" in Corvallis, started out Dr. Parks' busy summer.

## Square Dance Mixer To Be Held Tonight

The first of several all-school square dance mixers will be held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom, with dances being called by Miss Erma Weir, assistant professor of women's physical education.

Included in the night's program will be a Paul Jones, a schottische, and a Virginia reel, besides many other popular square dances. The dance is planned especially for those interested in early American square dancing and folk dancing.

Music for the dances will be recorded. Dress is campus and admission is 30 cents per person.

### Rabbi Nodell



## Rabbi, Rector R. E. Speakers

Two of the ambassadors who will be at Oregon State for Religious Embassy week are Rabbi Julius Nodell, an outstanding leader of the Jewish Faith, and Mr. William Van Meter, an Episcopal rector, who is now with the State Labor board in Salem.

Rabbi Nodell is in charge of Temple Beth Israel, the synagogue of liberal or reformed Judaism in Portland.

He organized one of the first Sabbath day religious schools which is in the synagogue in Portland, and is considered one of the best of its type in the Northwest, according to Dr. Warren Hovland, head of the department of religion and philosophy.

Rabbi Nodell attended the seminary for Reformed Judaism, in Columbus, Ohio, and was formerly Rabbi of one of the large synagogues in Ohio. He is also a former chaplain of the United States Navy.

"A popular preacher," Rabbi Nodell is a favorite with his colleagues, according to Dr. Hovland. He is also considered an authority on Rabbinical literature.

Mr. William Van Meter, a clergyman of the Episcopal church, is at present a deputy commissioner of the State Labor board in Salem. He is serving as head of the State Fair Employment Practices committee, which investigates discrimination in industry and other employment situations, according to Father Charles Neville, of the Corvallis Episcopal church.

Mr. Van Meter is a native Oregonian, and before going to Salem to be with the labor board he was formerly rector of the Episcopal church in Woodburn. He is also a former adviser for the Christian Social relations department of the Episcopal church.

Students who have attended Canterbury club will remember Mr. Van Meter as being a guest speaker for that group.

## Football Rally For Returning Varsity Team

### Cars Will Assemble At Two Campus Sites To Carry Students

Oregon State's first big football rally will get underway tonight with a double car rally which will carry students downtown to welcome the OSC football team when they return from Stanford, Tony Van Vliet, car rally chairman, announced yesterday.

Cars will assemble at two campus points, in front of the main dorm and at the Pi Beta Phi house, at 10:30 p.m., and will proceed east toward the town. The rally on the north side of the campus will meander back and forth off Monroe street past all living groups and then will proceed down Jefferson street to the main rally.

All cars are requested to meet at the two central assembly points at 10:30 p.m. rather than waiting to join the rally as it passes the respective living groups, Van Vliet emphasized.

All living groups are requested to place signs on their cars welcoming the team back, if possible. Everyone should bring a noise-maker to aid in building up the effect of the rally.

Corvallis police will provide siren escorts for both sections of the car rally. The rally sections will join at the Community Center building at 11 p.m. for the main rally.

## Library Staff Member Dies in Portland

Miss Lois Criswell, 65, assistant catalog librarian at Oregon State college since 1943, died in a Portland hospital Thursday morning after an illness of several months.

Before coming to OSC, Miss Criswell had served for 20 years as assistant librarian and cataloger at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

She had worked earlier in the Tacoma and Walla Walla public libraries, the Umatilla county library, Seattle public school libraries, and on the staff at the Universities of California and Idaho. She was a graduate of the University of Washington and the library school of the University of Illinois.

Miss Criswell had reached retirement age earlier this year but had been retained on the library staff to finish a reclassification project she was directing.

Funeral services will be held at the Colonial mortuary, Portland, Saturday.

## Parking Space Open To Ten Sophomores

The campus police announced today that parking space is now available to sophomore dorm residents in the junior and senior lots south of Central dorm and between Central and Hudson dorms, and that stickers will be issued the first ten sophomores to ask for them at the campus police office in Benton hall.

## Alumni to Open Far East Talks

A former member of the Chinese Nationalist government cabinet, Dr. Shang-Ying Wu, will be one of several main speakers at the third annual Institute on the Far East at OSC October 22 to 25.

Dr. Wu will deliver two major talks. One will concern the factors leading to the fall of the Chinese Nationalist government and the second will be on "America's Last Chance in China."

He attended OSC in 1912-13, studying in the school of commerce. When a student in America, Dr. Wu joined Sun Yat-sen's revolutionary party, Tung-Meng-Hui, now known as the Kuomintang or the Nationalist party. It has been the major political party since the founding of the republic in 1911.

He has had a continuous political career for 36 years. Besides politics, Dr. Wu once served as dean of the government law school in Canton and as director of the Sun Yat-sen Institute of Culture and Education.

After resigning his post of national land minister in 1949, Dr. Wu traveled extensively in southeast Asia and is now visiting in the United States.

The four-day conference is expected to attract citizens from throughout Oregon. It will open October 22 at 1 p.m. with a public convocation in the OSC coliseum. Blair Ralles, former head of the Foreign Policy association, Washington, D. C., will be the opening speaker.

Dr. Kline Swygard, OSC political science professor, is conference chairman. Other top participants will include Dr. Franz Michael and Dr. J. Richard Huber, University of Washington; Stanley Spector, University of Oregon; Dr. K. A. R. L. Capper-Johnson, Lewis and Clark college, and Dr. Frank Munk, Reed college.

## Dance Teachers Picked

Dance instructors, including 30 women and ten men, were chosen at the Memorial Union dance instruction audition held last Friday, Tony Baker, '55, chairman of the M.U. dance instruction committee, announced.

## Yugoslav Students Here on U.S. Tour To Study Farming

Oregon State college will be hosts today through Wednesday to 13 Yugoslavs, here to study seed improvement and pasture forage crop production, according to the extension service, in charge of the OSC visit.

Under the sponsorship of Mutual Security Agency, U. S. State department, U. S. Agriculture department, and land grant colleges, the Yugoslavs have been studying Oregon agriculture for almost a month. While on the campus, the group will visit farm crops facilities, the animal husbandry department and will attend various campus functions.

Under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan club and the International house there will be an informal reception for the visitors Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the House. Monday's program will include a no-host lunch in the M.U. tearoom with A. L. Strand, College president; Wilbur T. Cooney, acting dean of agriculture; and other College representatives.

Tuesday the program will be study of the seed laboratory and animal husbandry department, according to James C. Moore, conservation specialist in charge of the Yugoslavs' program. Following an explanation of the federal and state extension programs by J. R. Beck, assistant director of extension, the group is to leave for Madison, Wisconsin.

Northern California and Oregon were chosen for the Yugoslavian study because the climate, dry summer and wet winter, are much like that of Yugoslavia, said the Mutual Security Agency. The Yugoslavian government furnished transportation to America and an interpreter to their farm experts, while the U. S. has paid expenses during their stay here.

## Ed Activity Board To Consider Budget

The Educational Activities board met October 2 to consider the budget for the '52-'53 year. Dr. Theodore Yerian and Dean Dan Poling are the faculty members appointed to the board by President Strand. Dr. Yerian will serve as chairman. Senate members who attended the meeting were Louise Morrison, '53, and Marilyn Rohe, '53. Also present were Irwin Harris, educational activities manager, and Mrs. Ruth Herndon, secretary of educational activities.

A tentative budget was arranged and there will be an open meeting on Monday, October 13, at 4 p.m. in the M.U. council room to review the proposed budget for all interested senate members.

Senate members on the educational activities committee are Jim Welty, Tom Paulsen, and Miss Rohe, all '53.

## Robert B. Taylor To Open R.E. Week

### Skeptics Hours, Coffee Hours, Devotions Will Be on Agenda Throughout Wednesday

Religious embassy week will officially open with a ceremony and address at the college playhouse tomorrow evening at 7:30. Robert B. Taylor, Umatilla county layman, will speak on the theme, "Religion Working In Your Life."

Sponsored by Campus Religious union, the week will get underway Monday morning with skeptics hours, coffee hours, and devotional periods to be held in various rooms of the Memorial Union. The schedule is arranged whereby students can participate in the discussions without constant class conflicts, as several sessions will be held during the noon hour.

Students participating in R. E. week who are acting as moderators for different discussions are Joan Hobart, '54, Gordon Waite, '53, and Ellen Gillfillan, '54.

Schedule for Monday, October 13: 10 a.m.— Meet your speakers. Coffee hour in M.U. council room. 12 noon: Skeptics hour. "Religion—Business—Hindrances or Assets?" M.U. 105. Bring sack lunch; coffee served. Mr. William Van Meter, Father Francis Kennard, Rabbi Julius Nodell, Dr. Clifford Maser, Joan Hobart, '54, moderator.

4 p.m.— Student symposium: "Religion is the Concrete of the Family Foundation." M.U. 105. Dr. John Anderson, Dr. Lester Kirken-dall, Father Patrick Curtin, Rabbi Julius Nodell, Gordon Waite, '53, moderator.

All phases of the florist industry were represented at the convention. The program included a design school for retailers, a tour of greenhouses, a business section, and a growers' clinic.

One of the features of the convention was a panel of authorities in the greenhouse growers' clinic. This panel discussed the latest methods of greenhouse growing. At this clinic, Mr. Wadsworth discussed the results of research with Croft lilies which is being carried on here.

Panhellenic is a society of all Greek-letter women on the Oregon State college campus. Each of the 16 national sororities sends its president as representative to Panhellenic meetings. Policies of the OSC sororities are made by Panhellenic and such things as sorority standards, scholarship, social affairs, and rushing are discussed. Joan Rutter, '53, is president, and Mrs. Ragnvald Flood is executive secretary.

## Panhellenic to Meet; Discuss Cost Cuts

Possible limitation of social activities scheduled by the sororities to cut costs will be discussed by Panhellenic council at a dinner and business meeting to be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 14, at Alpha Chi Omega.

The talk will be the first given by Prof. Smith since his return from South America, which he toured while on sabbatical leave from Oregon State last year.

Prof. Smith will show about 80 of the slides he took during the tour, and will place special emphasis on the contrast between the highly westernized east coast and the still largely primitive west coast. While in South America Prof. Smith had occasion to witness a revolution in the interior of Columbia.

## Off-Campus Students Invited to Fireside

"Off-campus students will have the opportunity of joining in a fireside discussion of the importance of religion to everyday living at a meeting Monday, October 13, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in the Westminster house," reports Marvin Hollar, personal relations chairman for Religious Embassy week.

Rabbi Julius Nodell, of the Temple Beth Israel in Portland, will lead the discussion similar to those held at living organizations on campus last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

## Leigh and Olivier In Sunday Matinee

"That Hamilton Woman," starring Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, will be shown tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Memorial Union 105. Admission is 30 cents.

The movie is about Lord Nelson and his adventures during the Napoleonic wars. It includes the love story of Nelson and "that Hamilton woman."

Nelson's career as a great British naval man is also included in the film, said Larry Downes, chairman of the M.U. movie committee. The free Wednesday movie matinee from 1 to 5 p.m. will be continued as usual this week.

## You Think You Got Troubles? Try Worrying About 900 Different Courses

Students who groan about making out a class schedule with half a dozen subjects each quarter can console themselves as they listen to the story of Miss Belya Dixon who builds the Oregon State college subject schedule.

This term, for example, there are more than 900 courses, 440 instructors, 130 lecture rooms and 174 labs that had to be matched and integrated into a schedule that produces a minimum of conflicts for students, a maximum of efficiency in room and lab usage and a balanced, spaced program of teaching for the professors.

Mrs. Dixon will testify that the task isn't easy. It never has been, in fact, during the 30 years she has worked on scheduling.

While the years of experience do help, problems of expanding enrollments, increasing classroom demands and such things as the ASTP program during World War II keep complicating the job.

Within the framework of the 900 classes, Mrs. Dixon builds dozens of sample schedules for students in the various schools before setting the class hour. Using the catalog requirements as a guide,

Mrs. Dixon makes a typical schedule for students enrolled in each particular field to be sure the different classes will fit into the daily program.

Special attention must be given, of course, to ROTC hours that are a "must" in many cases.

There are other problems as well. Food laboratories, for example, aren't scheduled before 10 o'clock in the morning in order to make it possible to get fresh vegetable and fruit supplies.

Bacteriology labs must be scheduled 48 hours apart to permit the development of cultures.

Instructors are not usually given more than two lectures in a row, and professors who teach extension classes out of Corvallis at night get special consideration.

Set-ups that are used in conjunction with lectures in some classes require considerable time to get ready and the classroom must be free and available the hour before the scheduled class.

With the terrific volume of work involved and the multitude of names and numbers to check, some errors pop up from time to time, of course.

Mrs. Dixon chuckles as she recalls how a typographical error once titled a course "Choosing a Vacation" rather than a vocation. And the music department once had a class "Sight Seeing and Ear Training" instead of sight singing.

Through the 30 years, however, Mrs. Dixon has maintained a deep interest and developed great pride in the scheduling despite the complexities of work and home.

Mrs. Dixon started college here in 1907 but dropped out of school in 1910 to be married. Her husband, Claud Dixon, fell victim to the 1920 flu epidemic, however, and Mrs. Dixon was left with five small children to care for. She returned to school to complete work in commerce and mathematics while her mother gave an assist with the youngsters.

In 1922, after graduation, Mrs. Dixon was appointed to the staff with half-time duties on scheduling and half-time on mathematics instruction.

"Students who say it takes a mathematician to figure out the class schedules will be amused to hear that the math department really did the job in the early days and that I'm a mathematician,"

Mrs. Dixon smilingly reports.

For 11 years, Mrs. Dixon continued on half time scheduling while teaching algebra and geometry. Then in 1933 she shifted from the math department to the registrar's office and carried the scheduling job with her. Professor E. B. Beatty of the mathematics department continued to lend a hand, however, as he had from the beginning until he retired.

The war period brought an extra burden for Mrs. Dixon and the registrar's office. Trying to fit 36 to 40 hours of classes for ASTP students into the weekly program was no easy job and the shift in student personnel from quarter to quarter necessitated constant checking throughout the year.

The post-war period was really the trying one, however, Mrs. Dixon recounts. Booming enrollments, staff expansions and shortages of classrooms were all doubly felt in her work. Today, the new buildings and the leveling off of enrollment has eased the job considerably and provided a breathing spell before the big rush of students hits the campus in the late 1950's.

Mrs. Dixon will be 60 years old this Christmas eve.





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Big Doings Tonight

We're going to have a rally tonight at 11:15 in front of the Corvallis community center building...

Rated way down the list before they got going, the OSC football team had the spirit and the ability last week when we yelled ourselves hoarse at Multnomah stadium.

Business Education Group to Meet Today

Members of the Northwest University Business Administration conference will meet October 11 and 12 at Oregon State college with some of the meetings to be held at the University of Oregon...

ton hotel in Corvallis. Edgar W. Smith, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, will be the banquet speaker.

Members of the organization are Seattle university, University of Oregon, Gonzaga university, Montana State university, University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Idaho, University of British Columbia, and OSC.

Corvallis will host the visitors Sunday with sectional meetings and a luncheon.

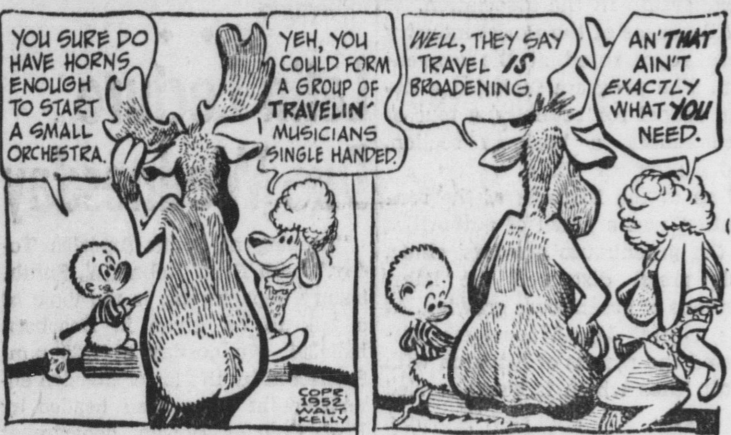
Robert C. Line, Montana State university, is president of the group, and Chester O. Broders, assistant professor of business administration...

Saturday's schedule includes a general session and morning and afternoon sectional meetings with a banquet Saturday evening at the Ben-

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Movie News

The Reel Scoop

By LORNA BRYANT

Despite many interruptions such as forest fires, stubbed toes, modern dance recitals, and torn clothes, we managed to get around to preview the shows that will start tomorrow and last 'til Tuesday.

ies and rites of the Indians become part of the plot. Poetic feeling lies just beneath the film's surface, carrying the simple theme...

Cheers'n Jeers

Takes Speak

Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, is always happy to receive its Baros every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday morning. We are even happier to see that we have done something worthy of being printed.

The most recent misuses of the Teke name was in the article concerning nickel hops in the October 8th issue of the Barometer.

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STUDENTS—for those special or class parties this fall, try Colorado Lake. Good dance floor. Call 3-4929 mornings or evenings.

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Poor Duck

Puddles Defeated In Fray With Coon

Puddles is dead. The duck who was mascot at the University got in a fight with a raccoon named Phoo one night. The next morning, reports the Oregon Daily Emerald, Phoo the coon was wearing a smug look and licking his chops.

Puddles used to live with U of O Athletic Director Leo Harris but since he had been up to some bad tricks like nipping at girl's ankles he was deported to the home of Bill Bowerman, track coach.

A personality clash developed when the two animals first met. Phoo concluded that the duck should be killed and eaten. Naturally, Puddles was not in favor of this idea.

As for Phoo, the pet raccoon, he seems to have no lingering qualms of conscience. He still growls like the dog he thinks he is when angry, and purrs like the cat he hates when contented.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, October 11

- Hawthorne Manor, date picnic, Avery park 1:30-6 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon, campus fireside 8:30-11:30 p.m. Theta Chi, campus fireside 8:30-12 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha, campus fireside 8:30-11:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi, campus fireside 9-12 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi, sport fireside 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, informal pledge dance 9-12 p.m. Beta Theta Pi, semi-formal dinner dance 6:30-11:30 p.m. Sigma Chi, sweetheart contest, informal October 11 & 12, 2-5 p.m. Naval ROTC reception, naval armory 8-10 p.m. M.U. square dance, M.U. ballroom 9-12 p.m. WRA leadership and training retreat October 11 and 12, Waldport AIS retreat, Westwind October 11 and 12

Sunday, October 12

- Gamma Phi Beta, informal tea 3-5 p.m. Religious Embassy week October 12 to 15

Wednesday, October 15

- M.U. dance matinee, M.U. ballroom 4-6 p.m.

Bulletin Board

IAS and Flying Club

There will be a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and all persons interested in forming a flying club in Mines 303, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 14.

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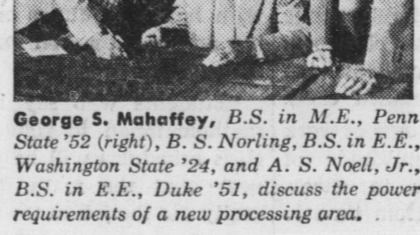
Varied needs of 71 Du Pont plants pose a host of original power problems

Heart of Du Pont's manufacturing program is the power plant. To make some 1200 products and product lines the Company operates 71 plants.

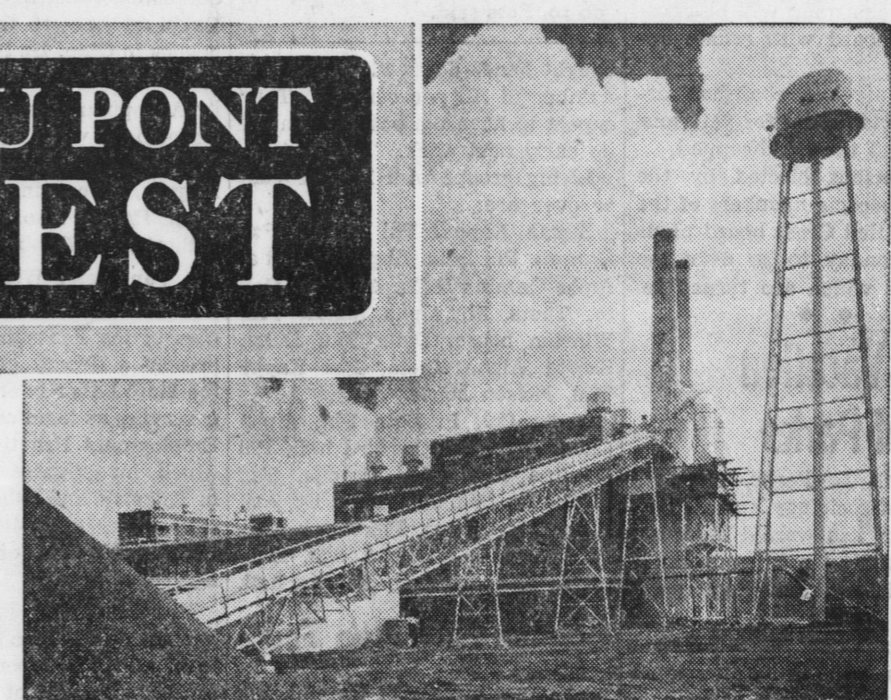
Most require steam and electric generation, water supply and treatment, heat exchangers, piping systems and related services.

But this is not the most interesting thing about power work here. What challenges the highest skills of the engineer at Du Pont is the wealth of original problems constantly arising.

Process operating pressures may range from over 15,000 psi. to 2 mm of mercury, electrical requirements



George S. Mahaffey, B.S. in M.E., Penn State '52 (right), B. S. Norling, B.S. in E.E., Washington State '24, and A. S. Noell, Jr., B.S. in E.E., Duke '51, discuss the power requirements of a new processing area.



This powerhouse for a nylon plant at Martinsville, Va., was designed by Du Pont engineers. It houses two 135,000 lb./hr. boilers and two 7,500 KW extraction turbine generators.

from as low as 7,000 to higher than 1 million KWH/day, and temperatures from -360° to over 3,500°F.

Here are examples of recent "off-the-beaten-path" power problems. 1. A plant using natural gas as its basic fuel produces a waste oil of variable hydrocarbon composition and a waste gas with only 110 Btu/cu. ft.

2. At another plant 20,000 gpm of cooling water were to be drawn from a nearby river. Since the water level fluctuated 40 feet between normal and flood stages, it was necessary to evaluate several plans for pump-house constructions against cooling towers.

Aside from design and construction, Du Pont mechanical engineers concern themselves with such related subjects as economic evaluations, equipment selection, heat balances, load calculations, waste heat boilers.

For example, where various process temperatures from 300° to 600°F. were required, Dowtherm was selected as the supply medium at the rate of 35 million Btu/hr. The engineers installed a central system for primary supply because it calculated to be more economical than separately located vaporizers.



Edward W. Garrison (right) M.S. in M.E., California Tech '47, and Byron R. Brown (center), B.S. in M.E., New Hampshire '49, supervise adjustment of furnace conditions in a study of power-plant efficiency.

Whether viewed from the design and construction side or the operational side, the diversity of Du Pont's manufacture offers a wealth of opportunities in power work for the mechanical engineer.

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## International House Leaders Form Plans



INTERNATIONAL CENTER OFFICERS pause to chat at foreign student meeting in the women's building last Friday, September 3. Left to right are Myint Sein, secretary; Mansur Ferdows, president; Austin F. Walter, counselor to foreign students; Tony Syriotis, manager-treasurer; and Bob Beeman, social chairman.

## OSC Has First College Sponsored International House in Northwest

By SALLY SCHNEIDER  
 Barometer Society Writer

International center, first college sponsored house of its kind in the Northwest, organized this fall because of administration, faculty and student interest, is occupying the former Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house on 2500 Monroe street, one block from the northern edge of the campus. It is another step in establishing better world relations as well as providing foreign and American students with a place where they may hold organized meetings, fire-sides, cook international meals and participate in social and cultural activities, according to Austin F. Walter, counselor to foreign students.

Five purposes of the center are to benefit the school, students, community and state, and serve the interests of American and foreign students; to provide the general public with a chance to observe international exhibits and living; to act as a home for American and foreign students, and thus, promote international understanding; to provide a place for students or special guests to stay during vacations or on special occasions; and to furnish an atmosphere suitable for persons interested in either studying, glancing at reading materials from foreign countries, or talking with and learning from the community of international students utilizing the center.

Eventually, the members hope community organizations will hold meetings and entertainment in the Center, so that foreign students may observe American democracy in action. Residents of the Center are presently organizing social and cultural programs involving the Cosmopolitan club, student and faculty groups, and townspeople.

Twenty-one other international houses exist in the country. Three of them—Berkeley, Chicago, and New York, were financed by John D. Rockefeller. Except for this initial assistance, these houses are self-supporting. Eight are under

private community auspices and ten are sponsored by university administrations.

Those who guide the Center represent five different nations. Working with their new faculty adviser, Dr. O. Levenspiel, chemical engineering, are Mansur Ferdows, Iran, president; Myint Sein, Burma, secretary; Bob Beeman, U.S.A., social chairman; Tony Syriotis, Greece, manager-treasurer; and Gus Williams, Gold Coast, publicity chairman.

The seven other members are Frits Bolkestein, The Netherlands; Russ Bronson, U.S.A.; Yoei Myara, Okinawa; Shinichi Nagata, Okinawa; Anthony Perpinias, Greece; and Mya Thein, Burma.

Bob Beeman, social chairman, announces a full calendar for the term ahead with four firesides and three dances scheduled. "We had a terrific turnout at our first open house, and again everyone is welcome to attend one of our activities coming up. We would like as many students as possible, especially Americans, to come, so we can exchange viewpoints on social activities of lands," he said. Bob, who said he joined the International center because of interest in friendly race relations and a desire to learn and compare social interests of different peoples claims, "If the rest of the world could cooperate as well as we do, it would soon bring righteousness and peace to the whole world."

Two boys from Okinawa, Shinichi Nagata and Yoei Myara, say they especially enjoy the friendly attitude between students and faculty and between men and women. Both are confused, however, as to who wears the pants in the American family. Myara has come to Oregon State college to learn of the system of democracy, so he can take home to his war-torn land the spirit of democracy.

"Since I'm from Europe, which is in the process of being integrated, I am very interested in Cosmopolitan life. Having lived in the International house at Berkeley, I saw how one works, and I brought my enthusiasm back to OSC," was the comment of Frits Bolkestein, a sophomore from Amsterdam. He believes that the International center, representing different viewpoints from many parts of the world, is a definite step to a better understanding of nations.

Two reasons—to see the "new world," and to get a M.S. in science—brought Tony Perpinias, junior in electrical engineering, to OSC. According to him, the only way this house will progress and succeed is by all guests and members showing the best side of their countries, so that favorable opinions will develop.

"A place to meet the world under one roof," was the expression Myint Sein, Burma, used when speaking of the Center. He and his country friend, Mya Thein, both think the Center is achieving its purpose in making foreign students feel at home.

Tony Syriotis, Greece, is beginning his second year in engineering at OSC. He expresses the aim of the house when he says, "Our purpose is to have American and foreign students living together, this proving that racial differences are not a barrier to mutual understanding. We want to show that it is individual character that shows whether a number of people can stay together and not the fact that they come from a different part of the globe."

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# Daily Barometer Society

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## First R.E. Week On OSC Campus Held in 1938

Religious Embassy week on the Oregon State campus is scheduled for October 12 through 15 this year. The activities of the week are sponsored by Campus Religious Council.

Religious Embassy week first began at OSC by the visitation of the University Christian embassy, October 2 through 7, 1938. The week was then called Religious Emphasis. The embassy was part of a movement to bring students and faculty of universities and colleges throughout the nation to a better understanding of religion, and its claim to their allegiance.

Several internationally famous religious leaders were present at this first emphasis on religion. Among them were Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Dr. T. Z. Koo, and Muriel Lester, famed London social worker.

The first appearance of the guest speakers was at a campus community religious service in the men's gymnasium, Sunday, October 2. Other meetings of the program included classroom seminars, afternoon forum meetings, student conferences, club and organization meetings, special faculty meetings and meetings with various church groups downtown.

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## Tops in Pops

The latest scoop on "pop" records will be given each week in this column. We hope that this info will keep you posted on the top recordings.

Billboard reports that "Jambalaya" is about to land on the best selling "pop" charts, which makes another hit for artist-writer Hank Williams. This is just one more to add to the long string of tunes that have become hits in the "pop" field after taking off in the hillbilly division.

Disc business in the Lion's Den (MGM) has been such that it has been necessary to push the plant into Saturday production for the first time since its inception.

Dises that have been twirling in the whirl of fame . . . to the tune of too many copies for the presses to handle . . . are Alan Dean's "Luna Rossa"; Billy Eckstine's "Strange Sensation"; Woody Herman's "Carnegie Hall Concert"; and the MGM flicker sound-track-album "The Merry Widow" plus Hank Williams' tasty "Jambalaya."

Four of the top-ten best selling albums are sound-track, in-person recordings, made from MGM musicals. Leading the group is "Lovely To Look At" with "Singing In The Rain," "Show Boat" and "An American In Paris" not far behind.

Highlighting music for dancing, MGM will release a series of albums spotlighting the dance bands of famous night clubs. First to hit the turntable will be the well-known band of the world famous Copacabanga, Michael Duroso.

Titled "Dancing At The Copa," the set will include songs most requested by visitors to the New York night spot. Leading the group is "You Do Something To Me" . . . beautiful song featured in the score of the Mario Lanza flicker "Because You're Mine." Other selections include the familiar "Just One Of Those Things," "Easy To Love," "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," "Tango of Roses," "The Coffee Song," "More Than You Know" and "I've Told Every Little Star."

Carolina Cotton, yodelin' queen, picks herself some real difficult calls in her new platter, "Nola." Here the gal with the well-fortified larynx does some unusual yodelin' giving the familiar standard a new zip! Disc mate is a fast-paced specialty called "Yodel, Yodel, Yodel" latter is full of yodelin', too . . . match!

The cash box gave its seldom awarded "Excellent" rating to the David Rose recording of "Vanessa." In its tribute to Rose and his orchestra the review said: "They create a lovely effect!"

The home office of MGM records

## Staters Awaken to Love After Week of Inactivity

By BEV HEATER

After a week void of romance, Staters seem to have awakened to love again. Romance must go on and this column is bright with fresh announcements and, yes, even a few summer marriages thrown in.

When a candle was passed around the Pifi dinner table Monday night, BETTY LOU FLUHREK blew it out to announce her pinning to NORM COOK, Fiji.

Another candle blow out surprised AOPIS with the engagement of GINGER REEVES to REX ZUM-AALT, Theta Chi. Wedding bells will ring this November 1 for AOPIM Y R L E GORBUTT and TED ELLINGSON, who were engaged this summer.

The announcement of a ring came recently, from AUDREY BLANCHARD, Phraters, who is engaged to BOB MILTON, AGR. Many Sigma Nus took marriage vows this summer. They include DALE BROWN to VIVIAN FITCH, Portland; BOB COY to DUFF LOAN, Chi O, WSC; CARLYLE STAAB to HELEN RIDGLEY, Hood River; and JOHN JARBOE to JOAN BAIRD, Portland. BETTY KIZER of Alaska accepted DON MACKENZIE'S Sigma Nu pin and JOAN ALVORD, Kappa, is wearing HARRY McLAUGHLIN'S SN badge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's have had their eligible ranks thinned greatly, lately. Summer marriages are: JEAN PICKENS to JOHNNY EGGERS, Sigma Nu; SUSANNE ROWLEE to DICK GYTON, SAE; RETA ADAMS to DEAN EARHEART, Theta Chi. Engagements

received this fan letter, believe it or not: "My sweetheart was due for his regular Wednesday night call, as he had been doing for nearly two years. I got a big idea. I put a stack of records on my record player . . . Hank Williams' "Half As Much," Joni James' "You Belong To Me," Frank Warren's "Wish You Were Here," Mario Lanza's "Because You're Mine," Edie Fisher's "I'm Yours" . . . and that did it! We're being married in October." Music hath charms . . .

LENORE PHILLIPPEE, Sackett C, has accepted a PIKA pin belonging to ED MAXWELL.

MARY LOU McCAULEY of NWCC and CHARLES BURROWS, Delta Tau Delta, have announced the word around that they are engaged.

PG sisters of BILLIE OLDER were surprised by an anchor drop during which BOB WENDT, PIKA, came to the door with a ring (for Billie).

Theta Pledge PAT KELLER, Monday night, told of her pinning to JOHN LEFFEL, Phi Delta. Another Theta, BARBARA NEIGER, has announced her pin given by ROYCE CHADWICK, PIKA from U. of O. Two recent Theta engagements are prexy, JANET RUGGLES, to BUD BERG, Phi Delta now in air force, and BARBARA SMITH to DICK SLOOP, Theta Xi, now at U. of O. medical school in Portland.

MARY PEIRCE, last Friday, received the SAE pin of KEITH McKENNAN.

A Phi Kappa, CARLO ROLLANDI, Monday night made an announcement to brothers concerning his engagement to LORRAINE DE FANTI, of Daly City, Calif.

During summer vacation BEN IRVING, '53, gave an engagement ring to ANNIE LIESENGER, of Sutherland.

Recently announced at Theta Xi is the pinning of PAUL JENSEN to SALLY CARPENTER, Pi Phi, now living in Eugene; BOB WALKER to JAN THALER, of Portland; and BASIL EDMUDS to SONIA ROAN, Sigma Kappa.

Note: Announcements of pinnings or engagements should be placed in the society basket, Baro newsroom, or given to column writer, telephone 3-6609, not later than Wednesday noon of each week.

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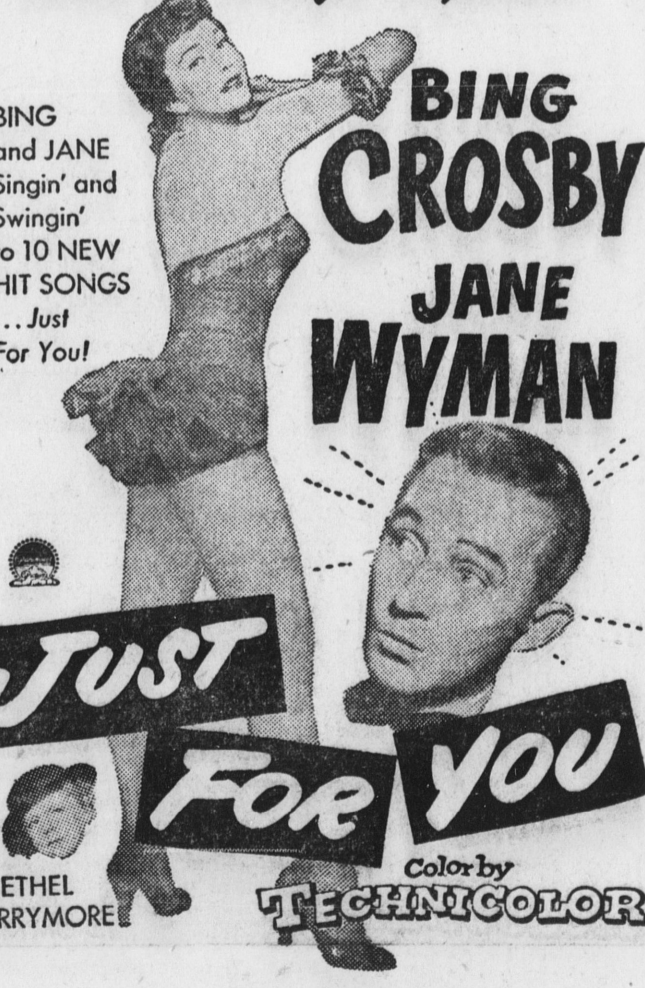
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### Veteran Engineers Offered Jobs by VA

The Veterans Administration has immediate vacancies for engineers in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country, it was announced today by Dewey W. Standish of the Corvallis Veterans Administration. No experience is required, Standish said, but a college degree in civil, general, mechanical or construction engineering is essential. Beginning salary is \$3410 a year. Persons employed will be assigned to trainee positions and promotions are assured to those whose progress is satisfactory. Interested applicants may apply to the Departmental Personnel Officer, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

### Club Advisers Chosen

Advisers for Talons and Alpha Lambda Delta were selected at the October 2 meeting of Mortar Board at the home of Janet Albert, '53, president. Joan Countryman, '53, was chosen adviser for Talons and Phyllis Heilig, '53, will advise Alpha Lambda Delta. Miss Albert reported on the national convention of Mortar Board held last summer at Glenwood Springs, Colo. Plans for the annual Mortar Board dance, Smarty Party, and homecoming breakfast were discussed along with a proposal to meet with the Cap and Gown organization of Willamette university and the Mortar Board chapter of the University of Oregon.

### Pledges Announced By Pershing Rifles

Recently pledged by Pershing Rifles were 37 freshmen and sophomores, Walter Johnson, '53, local company commander, announced today. These men will become part of the army ROTC drill platoon, Johnson said. Pledges for the air force ROTC drill platoon will be chosen next week. New pledges are Dean E. Aulerich, George E. Barr, Stuart Beals, William E. Bartsch, Donald Brewer, Lawrence D. Brown, Robert E. Brown, Stanley Blinkhorn, Edward Chaffee. Howard E. Christensen, Jim Christianson, Jarrold Cone, Alvin J. Crose, Roy N. Gaussoin, Melvin J. Hollar, Arthur Keith, Kurt A. Kessler, Nick Kirkmire, Michael Lanham, Maurice Lyons, David

McCracken, Steve Merchant, Floyd E. Page. Harold E. Pattee, Roger D. Pearson, Dean B. Priddy, Jack R. Reider, Don Scott, Clyde Sedgwick, Howard Simon, John Smith, Don Spinas, Gary W. Thelen, Vernon L. Thompson, Charles L. Wilkins, Richard Winchester, Benjamin Yappit.

### Ag Economics Dept. Honors With Potluck

Between 30 and 35 students will be guests of the agricultural economics department faculty at a potluck dinner Tuesday, October 14, at 6 p.m., at the home of Dr. G. B. Wood, head of the department, according to Assistant Prof. G. E. Korzan, faculty adviser to the Farm Economics club. The meeting is the first to be held this year and will enable new

### Stag Party Planned By Chem Department

A stag party is planned for the chemistry department today. All chemistry department faculty, senior chemistry majors and graduate students are invited to attend. The purpose of this get-together is for the new graduate students to meet with the rest of the chemistry department. Helmick Park is where the stag party will be held. Each person attending is asked to contribute 50 cents. The money should be given to Joe Masters, chemistry building, room 231, before noon on Saturday. Those going on the outing are to meet at the chemistry parking lot at 2 p.m.

### OFR Discusses Peace At Salem Meeting

Peace problems will be discussed at a conference held by the Oregon Fellowship of Reconciliation, Friday through Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church in Salem. Of the six speakers, four are from Oregon. Another is K. K. Chandy, of India, who was a personal acquaintance of Ghandi, and the other is Miss Emanuel "Elly" Mayr of Vienna, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in Russian literature and history. During the past year she has been at Quaker work camps in Mexico and San Salvador. Anyone interested in seeing the

full program or learning more details should contact Paul Bock, Round Table office, Memorial Union 215.

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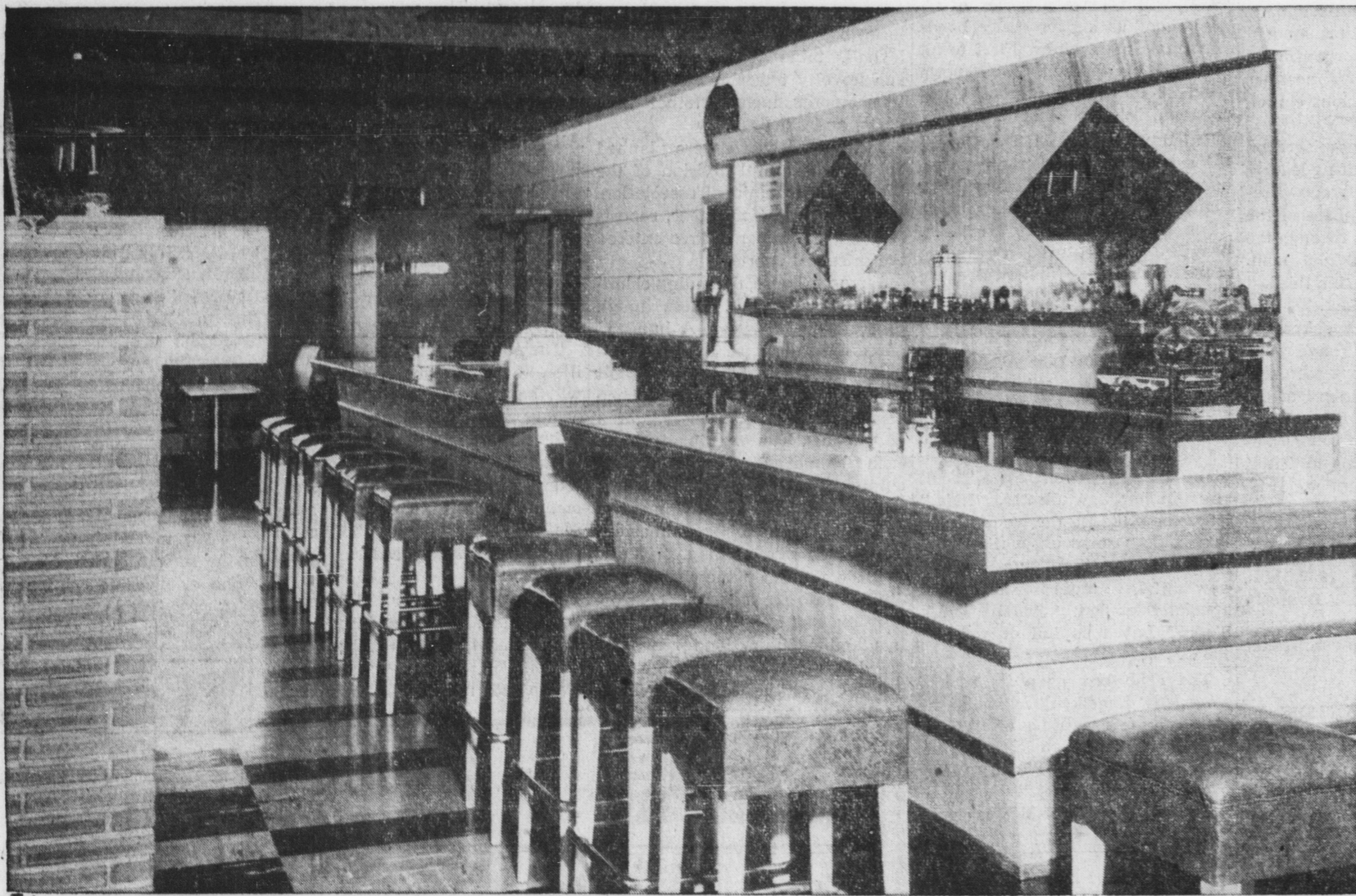
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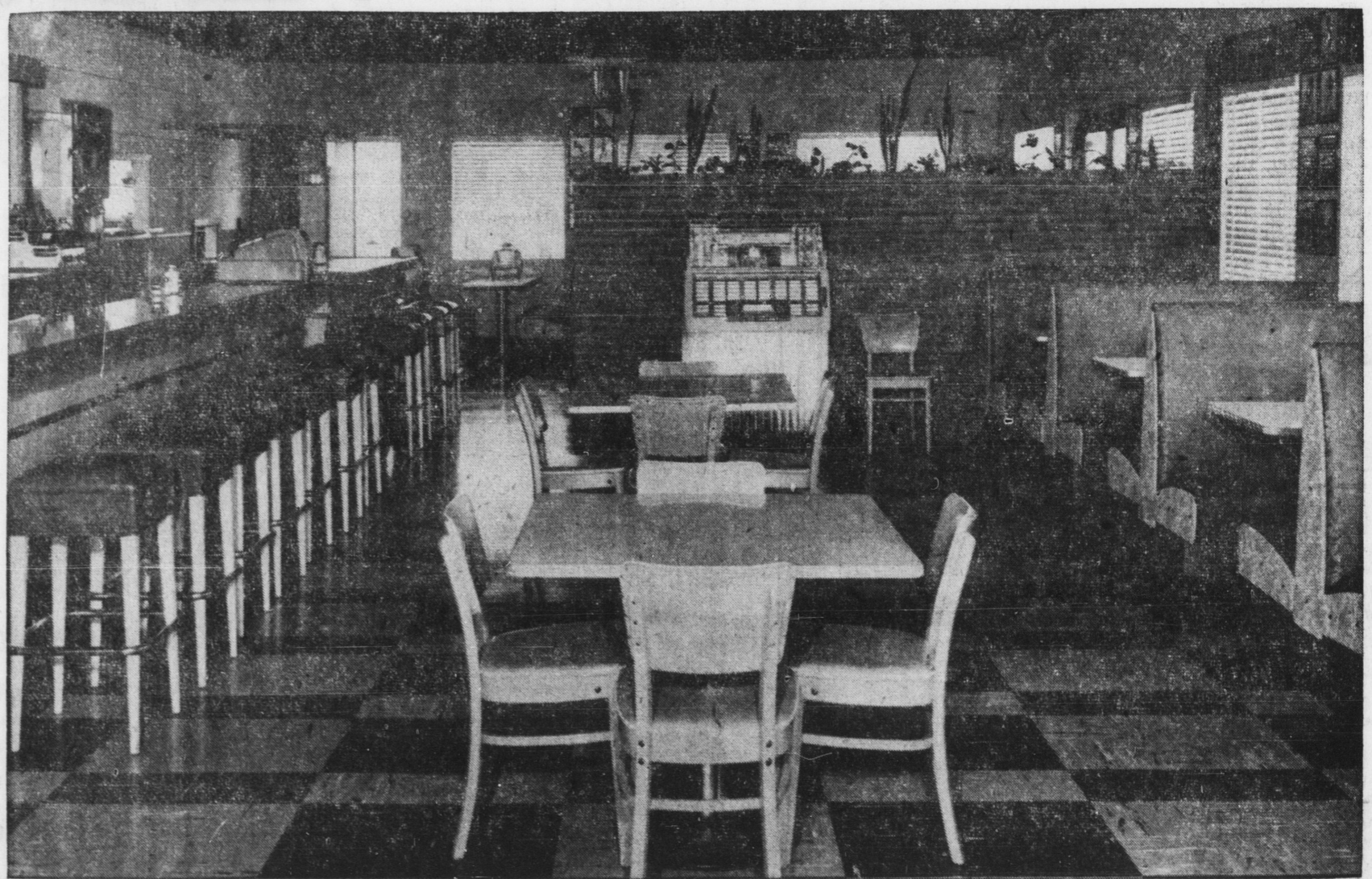
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