

Self-Adequacy Needed by All, Convo Advised

Noted Psychologist Discusses Answers To Life's Problems

"It is important that we be just as adequate as individuals as we can," Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, noted industrial engineer and psychologist, said in her address, "Some Problems That Challenge Us Today," at the 1 o'clock convocation Wednesday in Gill coliseum.

Dr. Gilbreth, probably best known as the mother in the book and movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," spoke to some 3500 students, faculty, and townspeople. The problems she discussed were principally those connected with business and industry.

She further stated that individuals should make plans not only for "life work," but for an "entire life." She said that individuals have great capacities in the things they can do, but it is too seldom that they are called upon to use these capacities to their full extent.

Early Decision Needed

For young people who have the problem of "what to do" for a lifetime occupation, Dr. Gilbreth said that it isn't as important to make this decision as early in life as many people seem to think. "Education is a lifetime process; it is something that is never completed," she continued. A formal education should merely provide a background for what the individual may eventually decide to do.

In dealing with young people who think they have completed their education, and know all there is to know, Dr. Gilbreth has this to say: "You may know all the answers, but do you know all the questions?" An education, she said, helps us to evaluate and appraise our experiences, and provides us with more flexible interests.

'Democratic Attitude Prominent'

In speaking of one's job in the home and family, Dr. Gilbreth said that she believes a democratic attitude is becoming more and more prominent. Industry was slightly slapped, however, when she continued to say that she isn't proud of the fact that "industry has created many of the problems that families have to face" in moving families about, disrupting school and home life for youngsters.

Dr. Gilbreth credited industry for permitting its top employees to spend countless hours for public service. "Volunteer work," she said, "penetrates into every area of life." She stressed that it is very important that everyone think of a voluntary job as part of his schedule.

'Paying Job Important'

"It is important for young women as well as men to have a paying job," Dr. Gilbreth stated. Only in this way will they be able to learn responsibilities and to know the value of the pay check. In this way they will learn about American economic and social values.

In concluding, Dr. Gilbreth stressed that although there may be many problems to face, there are answers to them. She urged that young people utilize education, as they are the most valuable members of a team, and teamwork is important in a functioning democracy. "It is our future; let us go into it courageously," she concluded.

Question Period Held

Following the convocation, a question and answer period was held in the home economics building. It was sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the school of home economics, and Kappa Delta Pi, teaching honorary.

Dr. Gilbreth was honored at a dinner sponsored by the Engineering Student Council in the Memorial Union Wednesday night. The schools of engineering, home economics, and the department of psychology were represented.

Engineers Hear Speaker

After the dinner, Dr. Gilbreth met with industrial engineering students in Dearborn hall, where she discussed the future of industrial engineering. The meeting was sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and the American Founding society. Bill Minea, '53, president of SAM, introduced Clarence Hoyer, '53, program chairman, who in turn introduced Dr. Gilbreth to the group.

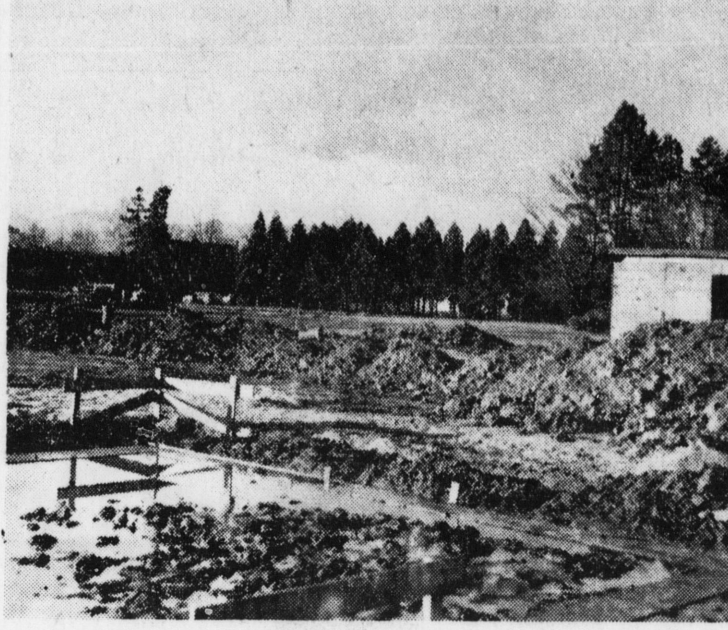
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Operation Facelift Begins



CONSTRUCTION WORK ON THE LOWER CAMPUS development project to give visitors a pleasing approach to the college is now in full swing. This view, facing the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, shows a portion of the progress in building cross-campus roadways and Azalea house, a new women's cooperative. Included in the project is a controversial road to run roughly parallel to Monroe street, which has been criticized for satisfying no definite need, for destroying valuable intramural playing fields, and for unnecessarily increasing the traffic hazard through the center of campus.

Forestry Activities Include Alums, Faculty, Students

"Management of understocked forest lands" is the principal subject that will be discussed when students and faculty of the school of forestry at Oregon State college invite alumni and friends to attend the 1953 Fernhoppers day tomorrow. Alums, faculty members, and students will take part in the day's program which includes an open house, panel discussion, McDonald forest tour and the Fernhopper's banquet.

Dr. George Barnes, professor of forest management, will be the moderator of a panel which will be from 1:30 to 2:30

Chairman Jobs Open for AWS

Petitions are now being accepted for the five permanent chairmanships of the Associated Women Students legislative council, Mary Nixon, AWS president, announced yesterday.

The chairman positions to be filled for next year are publicity, activity, radio, Red Cross and scholarship.

Publicity chairman coordinates all information efforts of AWS in conjunction with the Barometer and other publications. The activity limitation system and the women's activity file are directed by the activity chairman and her board.

"The AWS Half Hour," radio program is under the direction of the radio chairman. Red Cross functioning on campus and other related services in the community are carried out by the head of this committee. The AWS scholarship chairman coordinates the activities of all women's living group scholarship chairman.

No requirements for those applying are made as to year in school. Petitions may be obtained in the AWS office, Memorial Union 213, and must be returned by Thursday, February 26, to the AWS office.

4-H Club to Hold Barn Dance Tonight

"Hayloft Jamboree," a barn dance sponsored by the campus 4-H club, will be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Fairmount grange hall.

Free transportation will be provided, leaving Snell hall at 8:15. The grange hall is nine miles south of Corvallis just off highway 99-W. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend, 4-H club officers stressed. Dance programs will be sold at the door for \$1 per couple.

Carnival Festivities Produce Casualties

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP)—Carnival festivities here this week left 17 persons dead and at least 4,900 in need of medical assistance, according to police records.

Play Revival Set on Campus For March 5

Revival of the perennially young and interesting play, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, is being made by the Oregon State college speech department this term. As the second play of winter term, it will be presented March 5, 6, and 7 in the college playhouse. The first production of the play on the OSC stage was in 1940.

Speech Department To Present 'Our Town'; First Produced in '40

Director of the play, E. S. Cortright, associate professor of speech, stated that many theaters are receiving plays which have been given in the past because of the relatively few plays of quality being written currently.

Frequent Presentation

"Our Town" is a play which has been presented continually by amateur groups since its first Broadway appearance in 1939. As a Pulitzer prize-winner it has been included in many literature books for high schools and colleges. Because of its familiarity as literature and entertainment, several high school groups in the state have made reservations for block seats for the OSC production.

An experience in modern trends in American drama is pictured by Wilder's play. The entire play is done without scenery. Characterization of the people in the town stimulates the audience's imagination. The stage manager is in direct contact with the audience while telling the story of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. He watches the town with the audience.

Stage Manager Orates

Although the setting is Grover's Corners, Wilder has conveyed the thought of expanse in his play. It is not a single incident in life. The stage manager tells the story, "This is the way we were . . . in our growing up and in our marrying, and in our living, and in our dying." A sense of timelessness is revealed by the story.

Wilder has shown his interest in humans in the play. His varied experiences have included teaching in three American universities, living in many parts of the world, and traveling extensively. He enjoys people and life and people enjoy him. During lectures at the University of Chicago on "The Classics in Translation," he was known as the "happiest and hammiest of stars." His dramatizations kept his audience in suspense throughout the lecture.

Author Writes Books

His vivid imagination and interest in archaeology inspired him to write "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," his first well-known novel.

Under the success of this Pulitzer prize novel he wrote "The Woman of Andros," which was also a success. His first book about modern America, "Heaven's My Destination," was not acclaimed by the critics of the 1930's.

"Our Town" proved to be a hit on the Broadway stage in 1939, although it broke all standards of playwrighting. No scenery was used, with only a hint of a plot, but it appealed to its audience.

Both "Our Town" and Wilder's later work, "The Skin of Our Teeth," contrasted with usual Broadway productions. He does not believe it was originality, only the all important truths "that lie slumbering inside everyone," that made his plays popular.

The Weather

Western Oregon: Fair interior south Friday and Saturday. Cloudy along coast and north half Friday with few showers along north coast and over interior. Partly cloudy along the north coast Friday night and Saturday. High both days 48-58. Low Friday night 35-45, except near 30 in interior southern valleys. Winds off coast westerly 10-20 MPH.

Eastern Oregon: Fair Friday, partly cloudy Saturday. Few snow showers in mountains in northeast sector Friday night. High both days, 38-48. Low Friday night 20-30.

Weekend Head



DON FOSS, recently selected chairman of high school senior weekend, will be preparing for the annual influx of high school students who will be on the Oregon State campus April 24 and 25.

Changes Seen By Chairman For Prep Visit

Many changes are to be expected in this year's senior weekend . . . from methods of inviting high school seniors down to the campus to the type of program which will be presented for them, Don Foss, '54, promised yesterday. Foss has been selected chairman of the annual event to be held at Oregon State college April 24 and 25.

The bespectacled junior, who is the business and technology senator in the associated students senate, was chosen from a group of five candidates to coordinate activities of the affair, which in previous years has been variously known as "junior weekend," "campus weekend," and "high school senior visitation day." The selection committee was composed of ASOSC officers and the chairman of the OSC promotions committee.

Foss himself has been active in promotions of the college, as well as in several student activities including the campus chest, of which he was treasurer. Last year Foss was president of the sophomore class.

Work has already begun in several phases of this year's senior weekend, Foss said, including planning and advance publicity. Chairmen of the many senior weekend committees are being selected and will be announced next week.

Honorary Pledge Date Open Until March 6

The invitational period for honorary pledging for this term is now open and will continue until March 6, announced the dean of men's office today.

Organizations desiring to extend invitations should file a list of their invitees with the dean of men's office in commerce 111, and obtain the invitational cards necessary for pledging. The lists must be filed before the organizations can notify their invitees, according to this office.

Acceptances or rejections will be turned in duplicates to the dean of men's office on or before March 6.

Timmon's Music To Accompany Tonight's Dance

"Midnight in Central Park" will find couples dancing to the music of George Timmons and his orchestra tonight at the freshman class all-school dance at the Memorial Union ballroom. The dance, first freshman-sponsored activity of winter term, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30.

Dancers to Mingle In 'Central Park' At Fresh Informal

George Timmons is a graduate of Oregon State college. He started his orchestra while attending OSC. He played for many campus dances while going to school here, and his orchestra was extremely popular among the students according to Jack Yost, '56, publicity chairman. He now plays in Portland but he has appeared in Corvallis since his graduation.

Tickets on Sale in M.U.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the Memorial Union ticket window office this afternoon. They may also be purchased at the dance tonight. Admission is \$1.25 per couple. Programs featuring the theme will be given out at the dance. Dress for the affair will be informal or dressy.

Committee chairmen who have planned tonight's dance include Grady Richards, general chairman; Jack Yost, publicity; Eddie Thomas, decorations; Don Anthony, tickets and programs; Lynn Bennett, entertainment; Bob Finzer, invitations and chaperones; and Jerry Thomas, clean up, all '56.

AWS to Elect New Officers

Elections of Associated Women Student officers for 1953-54 will be held Wednesday, February 25, beginning at 1 p.m. Girls who are unable to vote because they are off campus Wednesday afternoon may vote in the AWS office, Memorial Union 213, from 5 to 6 p.m.

Voting booths will be located in the M.U. concourse and across from the "O" club, in the commerce building, the women's building, the home economics building, and the library. All girls with AWS membership cards are urged to vote.

Results of the election will be announced Wednesday night at the AWS "Gracias" party, an event honoring all girls who have been AWS officers, worked on AWS committees, or as secretaries in the AWS office throughout the year.

How To Be Happy

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20 (UP)—Jane Powell is the happiest girl in Hollywood now that she's working in her first sexy movie role and has shed the "sweet young thing" tag.

She had to move from MGM to Wagners to turn the trick, though, and is playing something akin to a strip-teaser in "Three Sailors and a Girl" on her loanout from Metro.

Sellout Crowds See First 'Aqua' Editions

By BETTY SHIDELER
Barometer Staff Writer

Sellout crowds saw splashing, slapstick, swimming and songs combined into the first two editions of Seahorse's "Aqua Extra" Wednesday and Thursday nights in the women's building pool. Two repeat performances are scheduled for tonight at 7:30 and 9.

Eleven acts in water and four numbers on the decks of the pool marked the 1953 show, presented through the joint efforts of Seahorses, Aquabats, and the Women's Recreation association. Tickets for tonight's performances are still available, Helen Rickey, ticket chairman, reported, and will be sold at the door. Admission is 50 cents.

Opening with a street scene, the show continues through an hour and a half of depicting a newspaper by means of melody-accompanied swimming, diving, and comedy. Marjorie Church, '55, as newsboy for "Aqua Extra" set the mood for the show with a modern dance backed by the complete aquacade cast in "Special Edition," act number one.

News Portrayal Outstanding

Outstanding of the numbers was "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," inspired by sensational front-page news. Wynona Gates, Diane Rimby, and Doreen Gates present an interpretation of the well-known musical score that was introduced in a Hollywood musical, that kept the audience gasping at their breathtaking water antics.

A favorite in the comedy acts was the comic diving done by Bill Bruggis, in outdated swimming gear, and Bob Walker, performing ably on the board. Doreen Gates, '56, kept the show rolling in her take-off on lifesaving, rescuing herself from the middle of the pool.

Olympic Swimmer Stars

Splashing and shouts accompanied the swimming meet of relays, highlighted by exhibitions of Judy Cornell, member of the 1952 U.S. Olympic swimming team, and Virginia Pietz, national swimming record-holder. Ghostly interpretations of the obituary columns of "Aqua Extra" were done in a setting of tombstones by black and white skoletons.

Carolyn Caswell highlighted the aquacade's more serious vein with solo swimming to "Stormy Weather." The colorful mood of travel, fashion, and entertainment were portrayed in the three acts, including "Blue Mode from Spring," and the amusement section's "On the Town," complete with a neon lights effect in a solo by Noreen Wells, '55.

Non-Swim Acts Performed

On the decks of the pool, Ann Binder, '56, acted to the accompaniment of a Betty Hutton arrangement of "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun." Also in between the 11 regular numbers was a tap dance done in a potato sack by Marilyn Nebrovbig and Pat Seidler.

Climaxing the pageant was a water-wedding, transforming the pool with flowers, bridesmaids, and flower girls. Miss Helen Poling, instructor of women's physical education, set the mood of the wedding ceremony with an unusual melody of songs, including the traditional Wedding March.

From page one to the last page of society, through the comics, sports, fashion, travel, and garden news, the 25-girl cast swam and splashed. Seahorse's 1953 edition was indeed an "extra" of aqua entertainment.

Bombing Own Men?

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 20 (UP)—The 8th army confirmed today that eight American soldiers were killed or wounded Feb. 2 when several planes, "presumed to be friendly," bombed U.S. troops just behind the front.

Lucy Cast to Save Little From Salary

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz said today they'd be lucky to "wind up with \$8.67 saved" out of their new \$8,000,000 television contract, the biggest in TV history.

Teacher Schools Degree Program Draws Approval

EUGENE (UP)—Members of a special committee of the State Board of Education will recommend to the Board next March 10 that three state colleges of education be allowed to grant a bachelor's degree in a general studies program.

The committee, after a 10-hour discussion here Wednesday, voted unanimously to recommend that colleges of education at Monmouth, Ashland and La Grande be permitted to offer the degree.

The limited liberal arts program in social science, the humanities and science-mathematics is a recommendation included in the Anderson Report on Teacher Education which waits implementation by the 1953 Legislature.

Approves Part of Report

The Board earlier approved most of the recommendations made by Dr. Earl W. Anderson of Ohio State university which included the addition of secondary teacher education to the three colleges of education, the addition of elementary teacher education to the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, and both elementary and secondary teacher education to Portland State extension center.

The board refused to approve the limited liberal arts proposal. The University of Oregon has consistently opposed putting in the liberal arts degree at the three colleges of education, and President H. K. Newburn and five staff members urged the Board against the action again yesterday.

OSC Wants Similar Degree

Oregon State college was represented by President A. L. Strand and four staff members who did not oppose the new degree for the colleges of education but made a plea for such a plan at OSC, claiming they have necessary courses and lack only the formality of a degree. The Board took no action on Oregon State's presentation.

Appearing in behalf of the colleges of education were Presidents Elmo N. Stevenson of southern Oregon College of Education, F. B. Bennett of Eastern Oregon College of Education and Administration Committee Head R. E. Lieuellen of Oregon College of Education.

Status Will Not Change

The committee's action does not mean the three colleges of education would become so-called liberal arts colleges in which a student may take a full four years of liberal art subjects.

A committee statement read: "Nothing in the report shall be construed as indicating that the three colleges of education should offer, in the foreseeable future, special majors in specific subject matter fields such as chemistry, political science, physics, economics, etc., nor graduate work in the humanities, social science or science - mathematics, but that those functions should remain only in the curriculum of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college."

The committee said it based its action on the belief that "the supply and the quality of teachers for the state of Oregon shall be increased and upgraded."

Legislative action will be needed on the entire Anderson report before it can be put into effect.

'Casual' Attendants to Observe Homes

The home economics "casual," student-faculty get-together, will be this Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. at the adjoining homes of Miss Edna Van Horn, associate professor of home administration, and Miss Maude Wilson, professor emerita of home economics research.

The two small brown cottages, designed by their owners, were built last spring. They share a common garden and lawn area, which provides a maximum of light and privacy, according to Miss Wilson.

Refreshments will be served at Miss Van Horn's home, 3055 Tyler. Afterwards, small groups will be shown Miss Wilson's home, accompanied by talks on interior decorating, according to Sally Schneider, '56, chairman.

All home economics students interested in attending the casual may sign up in the east bay of the Memorial Union, the home economics lounge, or the home economics office by noon today.



THE HOME ECONOMICS "CASUAL," for this Sunday is discussed by Sally Schneider, '56, chairman, Miss Maude Wilson, professor emerita of home economics research, and Helen Wrolstad, '53, Home Economics club president.

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There's Something Lacking

Wednesday afternoon Dr. Lillian Gilbreth spoke about the continuing need for education. The talk was at a regular Wednesday, one o'clock convocation in the coliseum and was well attended by approximately 3500 persons.

Of this number, we'd say a good third appeared indifferent, bored, or lost in the depths of home work. Despite the vigor and pointedness of the speaker, it was obvious that a significant number of our freshman class (distinguished by their green ribbons and occasional Rook lids) felt that the lecture was just another onerous burden forced upon them, and reconciled to their "fate," they sat reading books, writing letters, or keeping up a disturbing volume of low chatter.

We sometimes wonder if the administration's efforts to invoke some sort of liberal education upon our Rooks and Rookesses is not greatly wasted effort, if not a downright negative approach. With the high purpose of requiring all freshmen to attend convos in the hope that some of the culture float-

ing about might sink in, the administration appears to be creating an inimical attitude towards all future lectures in the upcoming sophomores, juniors, and seniors, most of whom eventually feel "we're the big boys now... we don't have to go and we'll be darned if we will."

Let the freshmen alone! If they are too cloudy to see the values of the excellent convocations we have had, don't force them to come to disturb the persons who are interested and to create a poor impression of Oregon State college. Instead of holding convos in the mammoth coliseum arena all the time, where small crowds look pathetically small, make it a privilege to attend a convo by holding them in more limited confines such as the college playhouse or the new home economics auditorium. Limit the seating by class preference, if need be. Do anything to enhance the prestige of convos, but do something.

The Rooks and Rookesses deserve a spanking for their rudeness. But maybe the administration needs a new outlook on how to inspire.

Long Overdue - A Big Name Band

The desirability of having big name bands at Oregon State for all-school dances has been discussed thoroughly in the Barometer and occasionally comments are heard on campus that denote a favorable trend. However, as far as the Student Life committee is concerned, the right amount of spirit has yet to be shown by the student body.

The result of such lack of interest by the student body ends in the committee's opinion that the school does not want big name bands. Consequently, the student life committee decides not to allot finances for all-school dances on the idea that these bands are not wanted and that they are financially impossible. But, in a recent poll conducted by the junior class, 1479 men revealed that 733 of them would attend a dance with a name band.

Although not generally realized by the student body, it is the Student Life committee that decides the extent to which an organization may engage in all-school dances. The committee holds the purse strings, and no money can be spent for dances unless approved by them.

Hearing no comments for or against a really big dance, the committee may decide according to its own likes and allot a specified budget to which the dance-giving or-

ganization must adhere. The attitude of the committee has seemed in the past to be against any big name band. They seem to feel that a high-cost band cannot prove a success.

The main point in their argument against a name band is the still-remembered financial loss incurred with Stan Kenton. Financially, Kenton was a flop. This was not because he was a big name band. Kenton's music is exhibition music, not dance music, and the student body knew it.

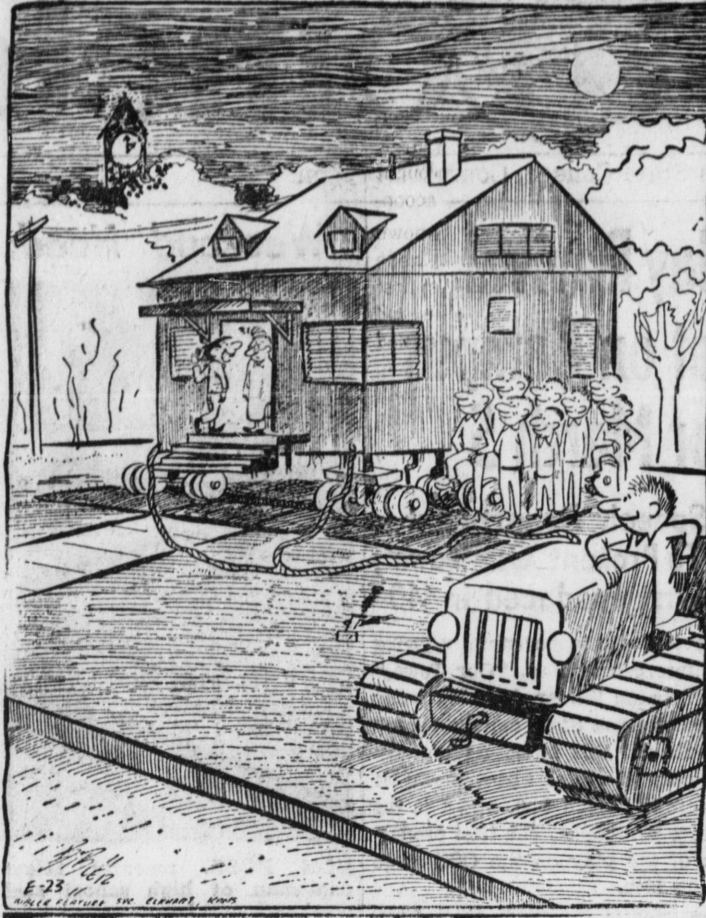
At present the junior class is endeavoring to receive a budget which will allow them to hire a danceable name band. It has been two years since Staters danced to anything resembling a big name band. Every school dance this year has been held in the confines of the Memorial Union ballroom to the music of a band "known up and down the valley." A band such as that of Les Baxter or Les Brown would be a boon to an OSC dance.

The Senior ball committee, if given the funds, will get the best band available.

The amount of funds is up to the Student Life committee... prodded on by student opinion. If the tide of student opinion will swing pro or con, the question can be answered.

Administrative officials have assured the Barometer that despite our heroic attacks on the proposed lower campus roadway, the concrete-curbed car-trail will go through on schedule. These officials also assure us that the current state of lower campus, rather resembling a slimy sumphole, is not permanent and after the graders, trucks, and power shovels depart, the park-like area will again return to its own serene self... except, of course, for the automobiles, school busses, and garbage trucks which will take advantage of OSC's new "front door" as they boom through the campus. Commerce hall pedestrians take cover!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS—By Bibler



"Remember th' new campus road through our baseball field you supported so eagerly, Dean Snarf? Well, th' college just gave us a new site to play on."

Alpha Xi's Elect

New officers were elected at Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity, Monday night. Elected are Billie Hamilton, '54, president; Lois Brandt, '54, vice president; Arline Ulrich, '54, membership chairman; Lois White, '55, social treasurer; Ilene Farness, '53, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Spreeman, '55, recording secretary; Joanne Frink, '54, journal correspondent; Diane Loennig, '55, historian; Patricia Horning, '53, chaplain; and Ann Drew, '55, marshal.

Also, recently initiated were Nancy Maxwell, '53; Miss Frink, Miss Loennig, and Miss White.

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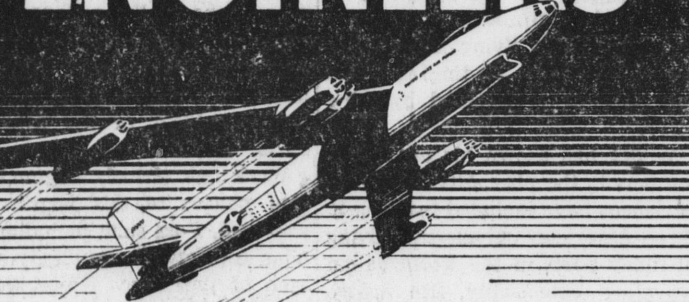
Night Editor - Jim Fisher; Assistant - Jerry Clausen; Day Editor - Bev Kern; General staff: Gina Willey, Tom Poulsen, Carl Plog, Ann Strack-en, and Sally Schneider.

Junior Dames

There will be a dinner for all Junior Dames and their husbands Saturday in M.U. 211 at 7 p.m. For additional information, call Rose Hale, president, at 3-5133. Due to the conflict with the concert on February 23, the next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the M.U. council room.

AWS February 25; Vote

ENGINEERS



PERSONAL INTERVIEWS will be held on CAMPUS February 23 & 24

by BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY

Movie will be shown at group meeting on first day of visit. See B-47 and B-52 jet bomber flight tests, guided missiles and other Boeing projects. Discussion period will follow movie.

Openings are available for graduating and graduate students in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields) and for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees. Fields of activity include DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT, RESEARCH, TOOLING and PRODUCTION. Choice of locations: Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas.

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For details on group meeting and personal appointment contact your PLACEMENT OFFICE

Church Notes

By ROBERTA HARRIS Barometer Church Editor

In churches and chapels all over the world, Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, was observed this week. The season of Lent, now the forty days before Easter, is an ancient observance which has been associated with the forty days that Jesus fasted in the wilderness before beginning his ministry. Now it is kept as a season of penitence, of preparation for Easter and the events of the Crucifixion and Resurrection.

CANTERBURY

This Sunday, the first Sunday in Lent, the speaker at the evening program will be the Rev. Robert Lessing, rector of St. Mark's church in Portland, whose topic will be "Who is a Sinner?" The Litany will be said at the 6 p.m. chapel service and everyone is invited to supper following the program.

FEDERATED CHURCH

"How Can I Find God?" will be the theme for the Lenten series of sermons to be given at the Sunday morning, 11 o'clock service. On Sundays during Lent at 8 p.m. Rev. Robert Bulkley will lead a Bible study in the church parlor on Paul's Letter to Corinth.

DESERET CLUB

All interested are invited to join the Deseret club in the fireside after Sacrament meeting Sunday, February 22, in the recreation hall of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Sacrament meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and a fire-side will follow immediately.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

A discussion of the book "Escape From Freedom" by Eric Fromm is the topic for the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in M.U. 208. The program chairman is, Dr.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE

"Faith and the Intellect" will be the topic of the talk of Rev. Ernest Necholson, of the Eugene Congregational church, at Westminster house Sunday at 8:30 p.m. There will be a snack and sing after forum.

A "Surprise" party will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Westminster house.

NEWMAN CLUB

An open house will be held Friday night in Newman hall following the 8 o'clock Lenten devotions. Refreshments will be served.

The Oregon State college Newman club will join 600 others in observance of National Cardinal Newman day, Sunday, February 22. This Sunday has been designated as Communion Sunday for the local club with a breakfast in Newman hall following the 10 a.m. Mass. William Langan, of the agriculture department, will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE

Open house will be held at Christian house beginning Friday night at 8 p.m. A work party will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is invited. The film, "We Hold These

Truths," will be shown at Christian house at 6:30 Sunday night. The Northwest Christian college chorus from Eugene will sing at the Corvallis Christian church at 8 p.m. Sunday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

An Old Fashioned Square Dance" starts at 8 p.m. Friday night in Wesley hall. Everyone is invited for a whirl!

A panel on Sunday service projects will be presented at the 6:30 forum hour Sunday evening. Everyone invited and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Vote February 25; AWS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE OSC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the members of the OSC Cooperative Association will be in Memorial Union Building, Room 208 - Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon, on the 25th day of February, 1953, at the hour of 4:00 PM in the afternoon of said day for the purpose of nominating Directors for the coming year. Dated this 19th day of February, 1953.

Joan Rutter, Secretary Pd. adv.

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Variety, Novel Themes Found In Many Weekend Dances

By BETTY PRITCHARD
 Barometer Society Writer

"Come on along, come on along, let us take you by the hand" and lead you through a world of make-believe dancing this weekend at several of the campus living groups.

As we approach the Kappa Sigma house, we find a water front scene depicting San Francisco during the gold rush days. It's the "Barbary Coast Ball." The cowboys, pirates, sailors, gamblers, Indians, Mexicans, and other costumed couples are dancing to the music of the Swingsters. Before we get too cocked up with dust and cobwebs that cover the Frontier bar and opium den, let us move out into the street.

Lambda Chi Alpha is one house we approach with extreme caution on this particular night. Underworld characters and jailbirds from "Alphatraz" are bustling back and forth between the bar and the dance floor. However no one seems to be loitering anywhere near the jail or the electric chair. For obvious reasons we don't choose to stay around either.

We look forward to our visit to Sigma Pi. The pledge class is presenting the "French Apache," the first annual winter term dance. Upon entering, we are presented with dance programs. On the front is a silhouette of a man leaning against a lamp post with a classic looking "habe" walking by. The smartly decorated French cafe provides us with eats before we have to leave.

'Buccaneers' to Reign at Ball

Fish nets and treasure chests draw our attention to the "Buccaneers Ball" at Chi Omega. Cut-throat looking characters in pirate dress greet us with programs depicting daggers. We would enjoy dancing the night through in the pirates' den, but we must move on.

Our tour takes us next to the railroad yards. Here we find the "Gandy Dancers Ball" at Phi Sigma Kappa. Grease smeared, dust covered section gang workers have laid aside their picks, shovels, and oil cans to enjoy a night of dancing. Music is provided by the Powell Brothers orchestra.

Before entering the Chi Phi house, we quickly change into our French slum costumes. The French people from the "across the tracks" section of town would certainly make themselves at home at "Pig-alle" tonight.

Programs Printed in German

To be able to interpret the German language is a must at Kappa Kappa Gamma. The programs, printed on red and white checked paper, are written in German script. Here we take time to enjoy refreshments at either the inside or outside cafe in the "German Beer Garden."

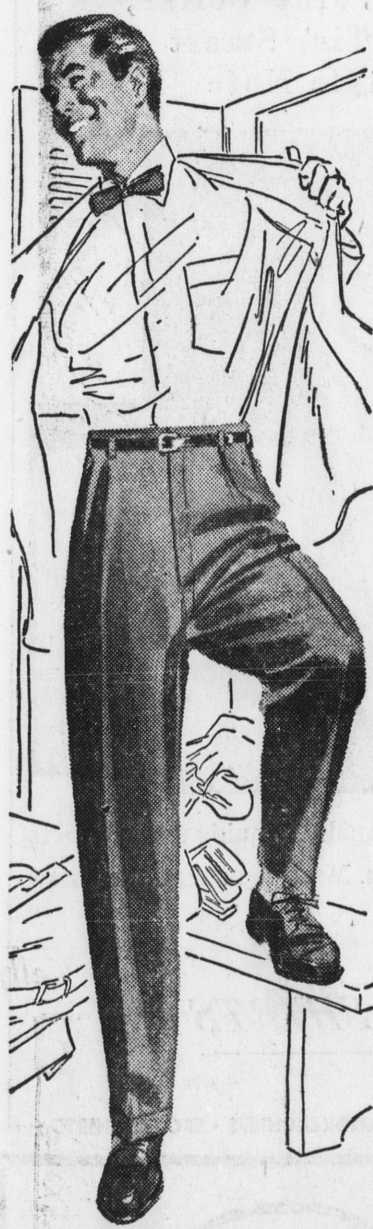
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Bohemian Setting Chosen

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Tops in Pops

By MARY HILLBERRY

Hi disc fans! Have you been tuned in to the latest in the platter world? If you need to be brought up-to-date, here's the latest scoop.

Sarah Vaughan, better known as "The Divine Sarah," has made record news with the year's first important vocal album. The top ballads offered in the set entitled "Tenderly" include the title tune, "If You Could See Me Now," "Don't Blame Me," "I'm Through With Love," "Once in a While," "Don't Worry 'Bout Me," "I Cover the Waterfront," and "The Man I Love." This album will be available in all three speeds.

Perhaps you enjoy Schumann's music. If so, "Four Sketches, Op. 58," by Richard Ellasser on a new 12-inch, long-playing release should interest you. On the reverse is Mendelssohn's beautiful "Sonata No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 65." Organ fans will find extra interest in this release, since it was made at the Hammond museum in Gloucester, Mass. To add greater flexibility and clarity to the voicing of a huge organ such as that in the Hammond museum, a new electronic device, the "Synamic Accentor" was used.

The United Nations has nothing on George Shearing when it comes to universal representation. Members of the Shearing Quintet are Cal Viader of Sweden at the vibes; John Tilman, from Belgium, on the guitar; Al McKibban, a Moroccan, bassist; Bill Clark, USA, drummer, and Shearing himself from England. Then to finish the international picture, the property manager, Gene Rigenko, is a Russian. The Quintet's latest waxing is "There's a Lull in My Life," and "Midnight Belongs to You."

You can imagine what a treasure 34 songs and three dances by Fred Astaire on records would be? Well, that's what you get in four volumes of "The Fred Astaire Story." Fred does three "ad lib" dances, slow, medium, and fast, and a jam session, which concludes the fourth long-playing record.

The intention of the album is to provide listeners with a cross-section of Fred Astaire's achievement as a singer, and the songs included are a collection of his most enduring motion-picture songs.

A few of the 34 are: "S Wonderful," "Lovely to Look At," "Steppin' Out With My Baby," "Dancing Queen," "Night and Day," "Fascinating Rhythm," "Foggy Day," and "Not My Girl." The whole selection includes the pick of Gershwin, Berlin, Kern and Porter.

Programs in Blue Note Shape

A night club atmosphere at Sackett C with "The Flamings" as its theme is giving guests something of night life with pink and black decorations and tables around the room. Big flamingos decorate the room, smaller replicas are on the walls, inscribed with the couples' names.

"Rhapsody in Blue" greets the couples in Sackett B and we see blue notes around the room. The programs are very interesting as they also are in the shape of a blue note.

A scene of mingling trees with a red picket fence around them is the "Moonlight and Garden" idea we see at Sackett D. Chinese characters on the walls with names of the couples and a red and black color scheme takes us far into the Orient.

Daily Barometer Society

GINA WILLEY, Editor Barbara Snyder, News Editor

Social Schedule

Friday, February 20

Alpha Delta Pi, sport fireside	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Alpha Omicron Pi, masquerade	8:30-11:30 p.m.
4-H Campus club, barn dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, cultural-social meeting	8-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi, Carnation ball	8:30-12 p.m.
Freshman class, informal dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Lutheran student association, picnic, Colorado lake	6-11 p.m.
Basketball—Oregon State vs. Washington State	Pullman

Saturday, February 21

Acacia, Wildest Dream costume dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega, costume dance	9-12 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta, ski dance	8-11:30 p.m.
Campus club, campus fireside	8-12 p.m.
Chi Omega, pirate dance	9-12 p.m.
Chi Phi, costume dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Delta Chi, masquerade	8-12 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta, costume dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta, French Apache dance	8:30-12 p.m.
Delta Zeta, attic costume dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Gamma Phi Beta, Swedish dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Hawthorne Manor, informal dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
International Center, sport dance	8-12 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, peasant dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma, Barbary Coast dance	8:30-12 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, prison costume dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta, costume dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Phi Gamma Delta, costume dance	9-12 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa, costume dance	9-12 p.m.
Sackett A, Greenwich Village dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Sackett B, informal dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Sackett C, formal dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Sackett D, formal dance	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, costume dance	9-12 p.m.
Sigma Chi, costume dance	9-12 p.m.
Sigma Kappa, fireside	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Sigma Nu, semi-formal dinner dance	7:30-11:30 p.m.
Sigma Pi, costume dance	9-12 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Black and White costume dance	8:30-12 p.m.
The Pines, campus open house	9-11 p.m.
Theta Xi, winter formal	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Fernhopper banquet (and forestry meet), Memorial Union	6:30 p.m.
Basketball—Oregon State vs. Washington State	Pullman

Sunday, February 22

Delta Chi, sport date dinner	12-2 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, informal senior guest dinner	12:30-2 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta, informal pledge dinner	2-3 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, semi-formal guest dinner	1-2:30 p.m.

Monday, February 23

Civic Music series—Leonard Warren	8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega—Ugliest Man on Campus contest, February 23-27	

Wednesday, February 25

AWS election convo, playhouse	1-2 p.m.
AWS Graecia party, AWS office	7-9 p.m.

in the Dark," "Night and Day," whole selection includes the pick of Gershwin, Berlin, Kern and Porter.

Opera Singer Will Perform Monday Night

15th Anniversary With Metropolitan For Leonard Warren

Currently celebrating his fifteenth anniversary at the Metropolitan is Leonard Warren, distinguished opera baritone, who will appear in concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the coliseum.

Warren has marked up nearly 400 Metropolitan performances in 22 different roles. But he says he still remembers his start at the Met with a combination of amusement and horror.

To be mistaken for a great baritone of the golden age would be flattering to most singers, but such a mistake almost cost Warren his chance at a Metropolitan Opera career.

It was at the preliminary hearings for the radio program, Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. Judge Wilfred Pelletier, the conductor, was exhausted. Seventy-eight singers had taken their places before the microphones and 78 singers had departed without the discovery of a single remarkable voice.

Voice Sings Over Speaker

Suddenly over the loudspeakers came a rich and ringing baritone voice. Pelletier was electrified into attention and looked through the glass panels at the young man doing the singing. Then, after a moment, he turned angrily to the staff at the control panels.

"This is no time to joke!" he said icily. "You've put a recording on to fool me. Take it off immediately and let's give this boy a chance. He's doing his best and the least we can do is to do ours!"

After being assured that this was no trick, Pelletier called for Warren. He was signed for the Audition of the Air finals, and won.

Warren Studies in Italy

Almost immediately he left for Italy to prepare for the coming opera season. After a concentrated six-months in Milan, Warren returned to the United States to make his Metropolitan debut.

Before the end of this season he will have sung his most famous role, Rigoletto, for the one-hun-

PINS 'N' RINGS

Spring's Sprung Flowers; Few Pins

By BEV HEATER

A February spring has sprung with the appearance of sunshine and a few brave flowers, but still buried in the depths of winter depression are pinnings and engagements. A few hearty souls, nonetheless, have ventured far enough into the spirit of spring to announce pins and rings.

SALLY REED of Waldo recently revealed her engagement to CHUB MADDEN, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Capsules in cupcakes containing poems were served by MARGE MacGREGOR, Winston House, to announce her engagement to DON YOUNG, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Another ring announced recently was that of EDNA MANNING, DG, from BOB LAUGHTER, Lambda Chi, now in the U. S. Army Signal corps in California.

Delta Zeta's have been surprised during the past few weeks by the news that two of their sisters were pinned and one engaged. By passing a box of chocolates with her ring in the center, ALICE WHITE told the news of her engagement to DICK STONE, Chi Phi. A skit announced BEVERLY RUTHERFORD's pin received from SAE DICK SLEEPER. Another DZ pinning was that of MARJORIE HURULA to CLARENCE KAUFMAN, Phi Kappa Sigma.

KATHY MILLER surprised her Alpha Phi sorority sisters at dinner by displaying her Alpha Sig pin given to her by BRYANT JACKMOND.

At the Tri Delt house CYNTHIA ROTH announced her engagement to JIM COLT, Sigma Chi.

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dreth time, the sixtieth in the New York opera house. He has also appeared in the San Francisco opera, the Cincinnati Summer opera, and with major symphony orchestras throughout the country.

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Fraternity Banquet Set for February 25

Plans are being made for the 11th annual inter-fraternity banquet to be held in the Memorial Union ballroom at 6 p.m. February 25, according to Dan Eastman, general chairman.

Guest speaker for the evening will be professor Frank Hamock, national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, currently teaching at the University of Washington. The seating capacity for the banquet will be 500 so every fraternity should be represented with several men. The representatives should come prepared to sing one informal song, according to Eastman.

Other chairmen for the banquet will be Norris Adkins, tickets; Al Olsen, programs; Bill Cook, invitations; Harry Deckart, place cards; and Don Duncan, arrangements.

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Interviews Set For OSC Visit

Scientific and engineering representatives of the naval ordnance test station, naval air missile test center, navy electronics laboratory, and the national bureau of standards, all located in California, will be on campus February 23, 24, and 25, to interview and select seniors and graduate students for employment in engineering and scientific research and development work in California.

Excellent career opportunities are offered by these laboratories in almost all scientific and engineering fields relating to the research and development of guided missiles, rockets, radar, electronic equipment, and many other areas of weapon development and basic scientific research.

Opportunity Offered Students
Students who are employed will work with outstanding scientists and engineers in the finest and best equipped research laboratories in the country. The research programs and facilities of the laboratories offer their employees an unusual opportunity to develop professionally and to contribute to the advancement of scientific and engineering technology.

Interviews will be scheduled for seniors and graduate students in the fields of mechanical, electrical, electronic, chemical, and aeronautical engineering and in physics. A very limited number of openings exist in the fields of civil engineering, chemistry, mathematics, and metallurgy. An appointment for interview with one of the visiting scientists and engineers may be made by contacting M. R. Haith, room 219, Dearborn hall.

Slides depicting the research facilities and programs of the laboratories will be shown February 23 at 5 p.m. in room 301, Dearborn hall.

Information concerning the other navy research laboratories and the national bureau of standards research laboratories in California will also be given to any interested students.

Wilson Picks Group
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (UP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson today set up a seven-man committee headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller to recommend ways for streamlining the defense department and cut down on military spending.

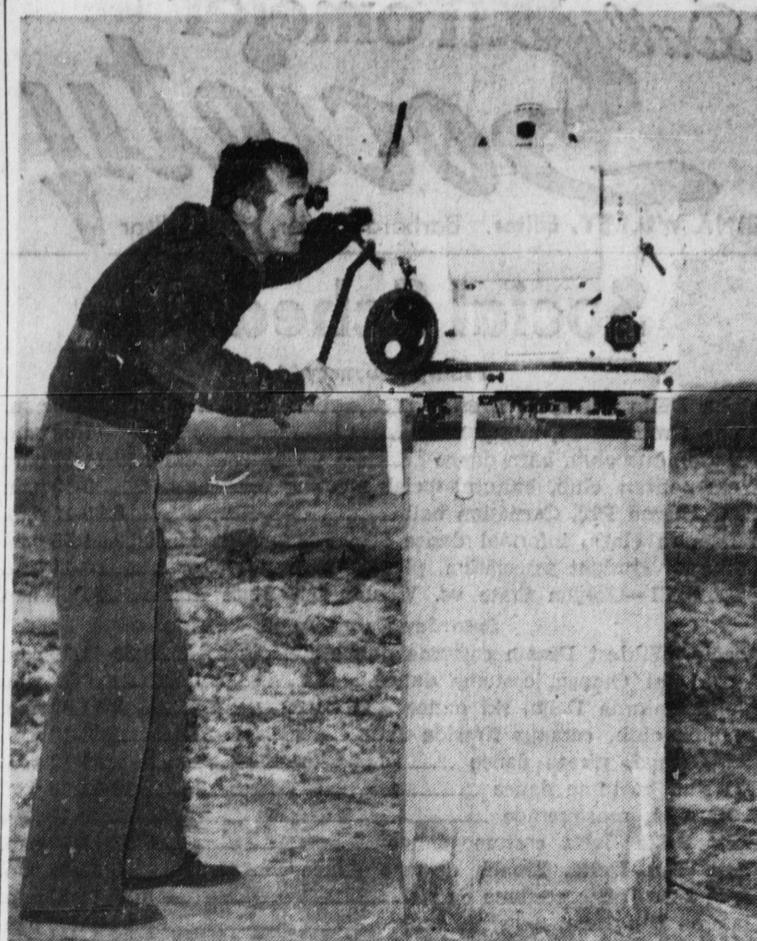
The committee, established after a conference between Wilson and President Eisenhower, will submit its recommendations to the defense secretary by April 30. Its formation was seen as the Eisenhower administration's first big attempt to trim defense spending.

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OSC Grad in Navy



EVERETT JENNE, who received his M.S. degree in physics at Oregon State college in 1952, is a physicist at the United States Naval Ordnance Test station, China Lake, California. He is shown above tracking a missile with an Askania camera, a German cine-theodolite modified by navy engineers for this purpose.

Cosmo Club Plans Panel On World Land Reforms

"Land Reforms in All Parts of the World" will be discussed at a panel of Cosmopolitan club members tonight from 8 to 12 in Memorial Union 105, according to Jay Shah, president of the club.

Persons who are interested in the recent development of land reforms in various countries of the world are invited to participate in the discussion. Many governments of free nations of the world are not only planning land reforms to improve the economic situation of their citizens, but also to stop the expansion of Communism among the poor and underprivileged people, Shah continued.

Speakers of the panel will be Said Shah, graduate, and Dave Patterson, '54. Dr. C. Vinton Plath, associate professor of agricultural economics and associate economist of the agricultural experiment station, will be moderator.

Shah Comes From India
Shah is a student from India, doing graduate work in agriculture at Oregon State college. He will talk about land reforms from the standpoint of Asia, with main emphasis upon India. Patterson lived in Finland for 5 1/2 months last year and worked on various farms. He will talk about European problems.

This panel discussion is one of a series of discussions, speeches, and movies about current world problems and the development of the world crisis, sponsored by Cosmopolitan club each Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. in Memorial Union 105. The events are open to all American and foreign students, faculty members, and townspeople who are interested in international relations, foreign cultures, and promoting better understanding among peoples of the world.

Women's Group Plans Started
Construction of Azalea house, new women's cooperative living unit, has begun on the lower campus site. It is expected to be completed by next fall term.

This new cooperative can be expected to relieve some of the pressure caused by the loss of Jameson and Winston, two present women's cooperative houses.

The area occupied by these two houses will be used for a new chemical engineering laboratory. The new lab is to be built east of commerce and extending north to within a driveway's width of the south wing of the chemistry building.

Construction of the chemistry engineering laboratory is the first project on the college building program. Plans are completed for the building and the state legislature in session is expected to allot funds to allow construction to begin this year.

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A LOOK At The News

By DICK DAVIS

A look at the athletic news... The University of Kentucky announced yesterday that it will be host next December to the Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament... the school's athletic director said that the idea for the tournament grew from the school's decision to play no more ball in big-city, privately-owned arenas... the Wildcats, who saw more of their boys go down the drain when exposed to the evils of money than any other school, are obviously bidding for an "I Have Repented" medal... one of the dandier things about our Oregon State is that we've never been accused of fixing points...

Excitement comes to the Rose City... A 67-year-old man was shot three times by another elderly man in downtown Portland yesterday noon... the battle covered about a block of territory in all, police said... the wounded combatant was hospitalized with three gunshot wounds... his opponent in the fracas, jailed on assault charges, told detectives that the two had fought for more than two years about many things, "even women..."

Close Call Department
The sun also rises... news of the giant on the beach had nothing on yesterday's local word that a special committee of the State Board of Education will recommend to the Board that the three state colleges of education be allowed to grant what amounts to liberal arts degrees... a plea for a like grant to OSC went down the drain... much to the relief of the many Beaver students who are united in the belief that a liberal arts degree would tend to drop us downward on the list of the better trade schools... thus those who maintain "anybody can read books with a little effort, but it takes real desire to become a satisfactory mechanic" are vindicated again...

Speaking of lucky breaks... latest sign of progress on our lovely campus is the front door to the college now in the mucky beginnings... given a service station in front of the commerce building that operates as a subsidiary of the co-op bookstore, and reved-up motors for the Kampus Kops, and a live-wire campus service group to wear armbands and see to administration of the non-jaywalking clause in the ASOSC constitution, and an M.U. committee to report chuckholes, we'll be in good shape for our glorious future...

Phyllis Sheeley Stars In Symphony Concert

(Ed. note: The following article appeared in yesterday's Corvallis Gazette-Times and is reprinted for the convenience of Barometer readers.)

Symphony conductor John O'Connor took the wraps off a young pianist last night in the college playhouse and she glittered against a background of Beethoven like a diamond in a jewel case.

Playing with the assurance, poise and technique of a seasoned campaigner, Phyllis Sheeley was easily the outstanding contribution to the OSC-Corvallis symphony's only home concert of the year as she performed the difficult Concerto No. 3 in C Minor like a junior grade Myra Hess.

It's seldom that a pianist so young and without actual orchestral experience plays with so much assurance, tonal quality and color as Miss Sheeley exhibited to an almost full house last night.

The C Minor, while almost an old warhorse with piano virtuosi, still is a difficult thing to perform, but under the firm hand of conductor O'Connor and the assistance of the orchestra, Miss Sheeley came through with flying colors.

This young lady has a future in the music business if she keeps up her lessons.

The orchestra itself was at its best in Ralph Vaughn Williams' group of English folk songs and flutist George Turrell exhibited a delicate lip and full tone in the "Greensleeves" Fantasia.

"Tenor Larry Bails' "Only a Rose" was well received by the audience.

Ag Economics Head Returns From Clinic
Dr. G. B. Wood, head of the agricultural economics department, returned Tuesday, February 17, from Lafayette, Indiana, where he participated in a meeting of the Hoosier cooperative clinic. Dr. Wood spoke to the agricultural economics staff on the program of agricultural economics in the west.

He met with the agricultural economics club, which is the student organization at Purdue university, and discussed employment opportunities in the west.

Dr. Wood reported that there is considerable interest in the mid-west in the forthcoming meeting of the American Farm Economics association which will hold their annual meeting on the Oregon State college campus next August 18 to 20.

ASOSC Minutes of Senate Meeting

The fifth regular meeting of the Eleventh Senate was called to order by Don Van Allsburg, president, Wednesday, February 18, 1953, at 12:10 p.m. in Memorial Union 208. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were approved as read.

Dean Bash and Jim Barratt, faculty members, and Jo Wyman, Bob Bates, and Donna Barton, student members of the senate, were absent.

Patty Daum gave the report of the educational activities committee meeting February 6. The committee decided to buy a spotlight for the coliseum, and a charge would be made for the use of this spotlight to organizations charging admission to affairs where the spotlight is used. The committee also decided to sponsor the navy band next term. The idea of having five issues of the Barometer was dropped because of insufficient funds.

Tom Poulsen gave a report on the insurance committee meeting. Dean Lemon has given consent to the use of the registration lines for collecting money for the insurance program during spring term registration.

Don Chervin reported on the action of the freshman class homecoming bonfire committee. The bill for expenditures has been raised \$40 because of an addition for labor by the power company. The bill now totals \$210.70.

It was moved by Howard Neal that the senate appropriate \$75 to the treasury of the freshman class to help defray expenses incurred for the cost of poles for the homecoming bonfire. It was seconded and passed.

Dean Poling suggested that the expenses for the homecoming bonfire be assumed by the student body or be incorporated in the homecoming budget in the future. It was moved by Don Foss that the expenses of the homecoming bonfire be incorporated into the homecoming budget in the future. It was seconded and passed.

It was moved by Tom Niebergall that the senate extend a vote of thanks to Kirby Brumfield and his committee for the fine work done on Dad's festival. It was seconded and passed.

It was moved by John Hensala that the senate extend a sincere vote of thanks and appreciation to Frits Boklestein and his committee for the fine job done on International week. It was seconded and passed.

Jesse Gossett, Glen Jennings, Howard Neal, John Pierovich, and Bill Rees were nominated to the Constitutional Interpretation committee. The results were as follows:

Jesse Gossett 10
Glen Jennings 7
Howard Neal 13
John Pierovich 13
Bill Rees 6

A discussion was held on the scheduling of a Wednesday convocation hour to be set aside this term for class meetings. No action was taken.

It was moved by John Hensala that the senate approve the appointments of John Leubke, Betty Stellmacher, Patty Daum, Gerald Patchen, and Virginia Willey to the Concerts and Lectures committee. It was seconded and passed.

It was moved by George Frisbie that the senate approve the appointments of John Hensala, Harry McLaughlin, Jim Sherburne, Howard Neal, and Tom Niebergall to the Constitution committee. It was seconded and passed.

Don Van Allsburg expressed Dr. Laslett's thanks and appreciation to the senate for their participation in the leadership inventory.

Don Van Allsburg read a resolution from the state legislature thanking Oregon State college for their hospitality during the state legislative meeting in Corvallis.

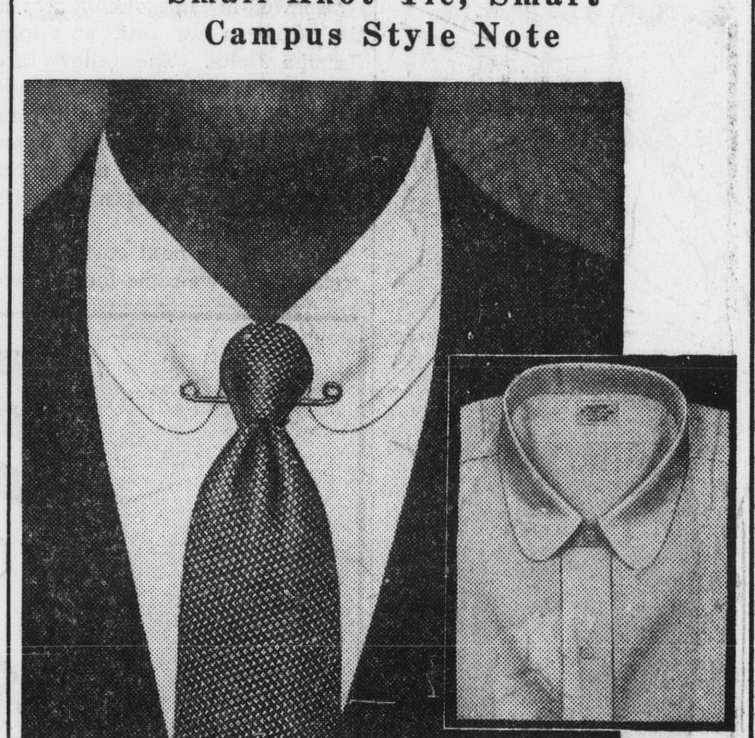
A discussion was held on taking an evaluation of teaching methods, selling of courses, course, and curricula through graduating seniors. No action was taken.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:55 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Ann Swall,
Recording Secretary.

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Mural Maplers Continue Play

Seven independent basketball teams battled in the men's gym Monday night to improve their intramural standings. Poling hall, Lockwood hall, and McNary hall emerged with their victory records still intact.

After three straight wins, Beaver lodge was trampled 31 to 13 by Poling hall. This marked the fourth win for Poling hall.

Weatherford hall, also in league A-G, humbled Campus club 35 to 25 with 19 points being scored by forward Vern Stewart.

In league A-H, McNary hall, last year's champions, came near being upset by a fired up Sackett hall team. The teams battled to a tie and through one overtime period. In the overtime period, McNary boomed ahead to win the contest 29 to 23.

Lockwood hall fought the Desert club to a 23-to-18 defeat, and gained its third win in as many starts. Gary Vincent led the scoring with 13 points.

Wins were posted in league A-J by the Fernhoppers and NROTC. The Fernhoppers blasted the Phytocrologists 35 to 16, to keep a clean 4-win record. NROTC had a little trouble keeping ahead of the win-hungry Hill club, but did manage to drop them 20 to 15.

The only B-league game was played between Beaver lodge and Weatherford hall. Beaver lodge emerged the victor with 23 points to 14 for Weatherford.

In league B-I, Kappa Delta Rho squeezed past Sigma Phi Epsilon 17 to 15, and Delta Tau Delta managed to stay ahead of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to bring the final score to 22 to 15.

Phi Gamma Delta, in league B-II, dominated the entire game with Alpha Sigma Phi and posted a 45 to 10 victory. Delta Sigma Phi won

Houbregs Continues To Break Records

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19—Washington Center Bob Houbregs is making a shambles of Northern Division scoring records with his deadly hook shots, but three other "big men" are giving him a stiff battle for top honors around the backboards, statistics showed today.

Houbregs has averaged 28.1 points a game to lead his nearest rival by 121 points, according to figures from the Pacific Coast conference commissioner's office. But in the wide-open battle for rebounds, he's no better than third at the moment. Leading the pack is Oregon Center Chet Noe with an average of 14.2 a game, followed by Idaho's Dwight Morrison with 13.2, Houbregs, 12.2, and Doug McClary, also of Washington, 12.1.

Noe is second to Houbregs in scoring with 18 points a game with Idaho's Hartly Kruger third at 17.6. Both appear likely to top the old division scoring record of 268 points which Houbregs already has shattered.

Houbregs' shooting is both rapid and accurate, the statistics show. He's fired 223 times in 12 Northern Division games and has connected on 127 for a classy 56.9% average. Next in line are Bob Edwards, Oregon State, 50%, and Ed Halberg, Oregon, 44.1%.

The Huskies' Charlie Koon has the best mark from the free throw line with 21 of 22 for 95.5%, and he's followed by Tom Flynn, Idaho, 86.4%, and Joe Cipriano, Washington, 83.3%.

Washington, which has won 12 straight division games, leads in every department, except one, as a team. The Huskies are shooting 39.4% from the floor and 72% from the charity line; have scored the most points, 73.8 a game; have committed the fewest fouls, 17.8, and have allowed the fewest points, 56.2. Oregon leads in rebounds with 47.3 a game to 46.8 for Washington.

In two-game series this weekend Washington and Oregon meet in Seattle, while Oregon State and Washington State tangle in Pullman.

from Lambda Chi Alpha by forfeit.

In two low scoring games, league B-IV, Phi Kappa Tau captured its game from Pi Kappa Phi 16 to 12, and Phi Kappa Psi with 16 points doubled the 8-point effort of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In league C-X, Sigma Phi Epsilon lost to Kappa Delta Rho by one point, 22 to 21, and Delta Tau Delta boomed past Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32 to 22.

In league C-Z, Peavy hall was downed 26 to 25 by Delta Sigma Phi. Peavy led at the half 19 to 15, but lost out in the final canto.

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As the SPORTS PAGE Goes to Press

By JACK SALING
Barometer Sports Writer

Usually not more often than once in several decades does there come along a person over seven feet tall. And even less often does one have the agility and ability to go along with the height so as to enable him to play basketball.

In this light, the Pacific Northwest might be considered as phenomenal this year. For it boasts two such seven-footers, both of whom play basketball.



We are speaking, of course, of none other than Oregon State's Wade "Swede" Halbrook, and Gary Nelson, a 7'1" giant from Elmo, Washington. Outside of the fact that Swede is academically one year ahead of Gary, and that one played in Oregon and the other in Washington, there is little to separate these two boys in the way of scoring and ability.

Up until and including Nelson's 13th game (the last time we have any information on his scoring efforts), Gary had scored 443 points in his first 13 games, an average of 34.1 per game. This is comparable to the average of 38.19 points per game rung up by Halbrook in his last high school season as a senior last year with Lincoln high of Portland.

Nelson's biggest single scoring effort came when the Elma "Eagles" dumped O'Dea of Seattle 90-54. Nelson racked up 61 points in this game. Halbrook has done just a little better, getting 71 points against Roosevelt.

Undefeated Season for Elma Looms

So far Nelson has led Elma to 13 victories as against no defeats, whereas Halbrook paced his team to a final 24 games won with but three losses.

It looks like quite a race between the two to see who will get to keep the majority of the northwest records. Swede has already finished and the marks are there to shoot at. Now all Nelson has to do is to beat them. One outstanding record of Swede's which Nelson will have to go some to beat is his state tournament record. Halbrook scored 51 points as Lincoln beat Central Catholic, 66-44, in the finals. During the entire tournament he scored a total of 161 points in four games for an average of 40.25 points per game.

Should Elma get into the Washington state tournament, as it appears that they can't help but do, then he will have to do some phenomenal shooting to beat these records.

Rebounding One of Major Assets

One of the biggest advantages which we haven't mentioned yet about both of these boys, is their outstanding asset as a rebounder. Nelson has averaged 25 to 35 a game, and we imagine Halbrook's record was comparable.

Many persons, of course, attempt to compare Nelson with Wade Halbrook, when he was playing for Lincoln high. One person who has watched both these men as high school players is Ralph Fisher, Vancouver Columbian sports editor.

"We would say," reports Fisher, "that Nelson's play might be compared with that of Halbrook when he was a junior."

Halbrook Heavier Than Nelson

"Nelson is a half-inch taller than Halbrook, but the Portlander was heavier even two years ago."

"On what we saw Nelson cannot handle the ball as well as Halbrook. Nelson is as active as Halbrook was two years ago and already is as good with hook shots away from the basket as Halbrook, but he lacks Halbrook's stamina."

Elma's coach, Jack Graham, has a lot of praise for Nelson, and feels certain that Nelson can handle that along with the heap of headlines and adulation he receives.

Nelson Popular With Team

"He's intelligent, level-headed and very popular with his schoolmates and fellow players," says Graham. "None of them show the least resentment at the fact that Gary gets the most points and publicity."

Nelson, said the coach, has been elected to student offices, sings in the student choir and took part in school plays. It has been reported that Nelson wants to go to college, play ball there and then coach; but as yet his mind is open on the question of where to enroll.

OSC Coeds Return From Teaching Trips

Ten Oregon State college coeds are back on campus this week. They have been scattered over various parts of Oregon, doing supervised teaching in home economics. Under the direction of experienced homemaking teachers, these girls have had experiences ranging from observation to actual teaching. They have worked with high school boys and girls, and for the most part, have lived in the community in which they taught.

The girls, all members of the class of '53, include one education major and nine home economics majors. They are Audrey Daum and Florence Kubin who taught in Philomath; Barbara Gordon and Mary Chambers, Albany; Jo Wyman in Corvallis; Barbara Fessler,

Lebanon; Janet Ruggles, Cascade; Lorraine Hermanson and Lorraine Larson, Oregon City; and Mickey Snapp, Taft.

Kappa Sigs Elect

Election of officers was held recently at Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity. The newly elected are Dick Lane, '55, president; Dick McCulloch, '54, vice president; Noel Conway, '54, secretary; Jack VanLoan, '55, grand master of ceremonies; Vic Fitzgerald, '55, grand scribe; Dick Armony, '55, treasurer; and John Alstadt, '55, and Danny Johnston, '53, guards.

Recently initiated were Doug Chalmers and Jim Hansen, '55; and Tony Vlastelica, Fred Helber, Ron Wilmont, and Jerry Ward, all '56.

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Coast Guard Slates Exam

Examinations for Coast Guard commissions will be given to Merchant Marine officers in Seattle next week. Officers passing the examinations will receive commissions in the ranks of lieutenant (junior grade), lieutenant, and lieutenant commander in the United States Coast Guard. Ranks given will depend upon age, experience, and professional ability.

The examinations will take three days starting Tuesday, February 24 through Thursday February 26. Officers will begin the tests at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in room 201 of the New World Life building at 618 Second avenue, Seattle.

The examinations are open to both licensed deck and licensed engineer officers of the U.S. Merchant Marine. Appropriate tests will be given to each group.

The commissioning of licensed officers of the Merchant Marine in the United States Coast Guard is part of the Coast Guard's Merchant Marine Safety program. Prior to an assignment to marine inspection activities, all officers commissioned from the Merchant Marine will receive a thorough indoctrination in regular Coast Guard duty including service aboard a major cutter. Officers commissioned under this program are accepted on a two-

Fijis Break Record In 'Mural Action

Fifteen basketball teams met defeat in intramural clashes in the men's gym Wednesday night. Delta Tau Delta, in league A-A, was the only team downed from the undefeated ranks.

Delta Tau Delta had its perfect victory record in league A-A shattered by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also with a perfect record, managed to retain it by downing Delta Tau Delta 35 to 28.

Kappa Delta Rho managed to gain undisputed third place in league A-A by dumping Sigma Phi Epsilon 42 to 25.

In league A-C, Phi Gamma Delta completely snowed Phi Kappa Sigma, both offensively and defensively, to run a total score of 83 to 4. This score was the highest established by any individual team this season, and shows Phi Gamma Delta with five other impressive wins as a powerful contender in the intramural basketball race.

Phi Kappa, in the same league, trounced Delta Sigma Phi 28 to 22. Dick Ertter of Phi Kappa led the scoring with 14 points.

In league A-D, Merlin Halderson,

year probationary term which will coincide with their training and indoctrination period. Permanent positions will then be issued.

and Don Baker led Phi Kappa Tau to a 47-to-14 victory over Pi Kappa Phi. Halderson led in the scoring column with 18 points.

Tau Kappa Epsilon bowed to Phi Kappa Psi 34 to 16. The victory elevated Phi Kappa Psi to the second place position in league A-D.

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Oregon State Wrestling Team Tangles With Powerful MAC

By DALE BECKER
Barometer Sports Writer

Oregon State wrestling fans will be treated to an afternoon of sharp competition when a determined Orange squad tangles with favored Multnomah Athletic club at the men's gym Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in a return match.

Coach Jim Dixon's men have been working hard in preparation for the encounter as MAC swamped the Beaver matmen in their first meeting, 24 to 8.

Included in the star-studded Winged M roster and likely to see action are two ex-Beavers. These are Paul Buhler, captain of the 1950 team, and Herb Haberlach, famed Northwest heavyweight who was an alternate on the U.S. Olympic squad.

A Pacific coast champion at Portland State last year, Wilbur Bauer will meet his old rival, Jim Sease. Bauer handed Sease his only defeat this season by a narrow one-point margin. The two men will probably put on a display of skill, strength, and speed in an all out effort for victory.

Bill Tubbs, looking better with each match in a string of six victories, and Junior Owens, formerly of Canby, will meet in the 147-pound class. Owens, doing an outstanding job, held Tubbs to a draw in their earlier battle.

The team will be near full strength for the meet, according to Dixon. Gary McClain, pint-sized mat burner, has been nursing a knee injury obtained in Monday's workout and may not grapple. His vacancy will be filled by Elliot Backstrand, newcomer to the varsity, who has shown strong progress in intramural competition.

Williams Ready for Competition

Now recovered from a mild attack of flu is Lou Williams, unbeaten Beaver heavyweight, who will drop to the 191-pound class for the meet. Williams will probably wrestle the feature match of the afternoon when he tangles with Buhler, a former Pacific coast champion. A one-point margin gave Williams the win in their first clash.

Filling the vacancy left by Williams is Glen Guyer, a sophomore from Klamath Falls, who held a state high school title in 1951. Guyer came out on top in the week's inter-squad elimination bouts to break into the lineup.

The remainder of Coach Dixon's starters, Dale Cooley, Bill Geister, Dale Becker, and Bill Harsey, have also been preparing to fatten their won-lost record at the Winged M's expense.

Last weekend's bout with Washington State showed an estimated

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New Game 'Wicket' Reviewed in Gym

"Wicket," a game played by baseball rules, with rackets instead of mits, and a ball 10 inches in diameter, will be demonstrated in the men's gym today at 4 o'clock, according to Roy Leiser, promoter of the new sport.

Leiser stated that "Wicket" is gaining wide-spread popularity among many American colleges. The game has been featured on the air by Bill Stearns, and in the news by Grantland Rice.

OSC Women Bowl In National Meet

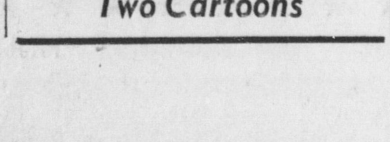
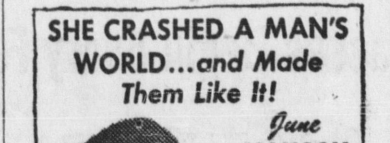
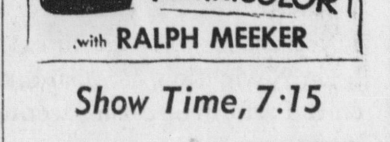
Ten girls bowled last Friday in the national intercollegiate telegraphic bowling tournament. This tournament is sponsored by the national section of women's athletics. Foul bowling periods are held each year, one each in December, February, March, and April. The scoring system is one point for each entry; from ten to one points for placing first to tenth in the five-man two-game series, the individual two-game series, and the individual single game.

The high series was bowled by Helen Rickey, 267; Sue Beck, 258; Joanne Frink, 253; Roberta Vickers, 246; and Gwen Lounsbury, 238. Others who bowled were Trudy Egger, Alice Lehman, Ann Swall, Billie Hamilton, and Darlene Harmsen. The girls who bowled in the extramural team were selected from those who played in the intramural meets.

capacity crowd of 200 students and their dads witnessing the contest. A large turnout is expected this Saturday.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Rooks Meet Eugene Drug Squad Tonight

Gill coliseum will host an unusual evening of basketball tonight, as the Oregon State Rooks play Everybody's Drug of Eugene, in a nightcap to contests between the Corvallis and Bend high school varsity and junior varsity tilts.

The eyes of Oregon State will be watching a rugged contest between the Rooks, who have won 15 out of 16 games this season, and Everybody's Drug of Eugene, one of the top AAU teams in the state. The Drug team has been defeated only once this year. The loss was administered by the Rooks, who routed the Eugene team 62-45. However, the southerners cannot be passed off lightly, for they have beaten the Frosh of U of O three times in as many attempts. The Rooks' one defeat of the season was met at the hands of the Frosh, so the outcome of tonight's contest is unpredictable.

The Drug team sports many excellent players. Mel Streeter is the main spark of the quintet. Although he fouled out late in the third quarter, in a previous game with the Rooks, Streeter did a creditable job in checking Wade Halbrook. High scorer for the Eugene team was Paul Sowers with 9.

Coach Paul Valenti stated yesterday that a change will be made in the lineup of the baby Beavers. Dick Wilson, who has displayed fine form all season, will replace Ralph Carroll at forward. The rest of the starting five will remain as usual, with Jerry Crimins and Dick Moya as guards, Larry Paulus at forward, and Wade "Swede" Halbrook at center.

Game times will be: Corvallis-Bend JV game, 6; Corvallis-Bend varsity game, 7; Oregon State Rook-Everybody's Drug game, 9. Oregon State students will be admitted with their student body cards. College faculty season tickets will be honored.

Garrett Heads Varsity Crew

Captain of the crew team making the trip to California and Stanford March 23 and 24 will be Tim Garrett, '55, it was today announced by Ben Engstrand, '54, chairman of the trip. The group going will be made up of both beginners and experienced men. Tentative plans have set the departure date for March 19.

Rowing president Harry Hanna, '55, stated that this trip will merely be practice for the men in preparation for the championship intercollegiate rowing regatta to be held in Newport Beach, Cal., May 23. At this race, the Orange crewmen will be racing against California, Stanford, University of British Columbia, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, and the University of Washington. Last year the OSC men placed fourth, from a field of six. Washington did not participate.

Was Lightner The Ref?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Feb. 19. (UP)—New Mexico's Lobos dumped Montana tonight, 70-63, in one of the roughest Skyline conference games ever played on the local court.

A total of 107 free throws were tossed at the basket, with 65 of the total of 133 points scored by both teams, being made from the free throw line. Four players from each team fouled out of the contest.

New Mexico took a 10-9 lead after five minutes had elapsed in the game, and were never headed.

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Outdoor Angles

By DON CHAPMAN
The brief rash of wildlife meetings is over... for a while at least. Since the latest meeting last Friday of the Game Commission, my respect for that organization has increased considerably. The efficiency and thorough preparation of the field men seemed quite evident, although one meeting gives little basis for such an opinion.

If you haven't looked over the biennial report of the Game Commission for 1951-52, I can recommend it to you. I sat down to glance through the report but found myself reading it from cover to cover. There isn't any activity or financial report which is not covered.

Ducks Still Here
If you think all the ducks have left the country, take another look around, especially out toward Glacier's pond on the old Albany highway. Last Sunday, three of us counted over 500 geese and several thousand ducks in the area. If this sounds like a exaggeration, look for yourself. All of these birds were extremely tame, flying only a few hundred feet before setting down again. Among the Canadas was one wayward young snow goose, and the large congregation of ducks held several sizable flocks of baldpates, in addition to heavy mallard populations.

There is now one open season for die-hard shotgun fans. The crows are here, and are fair game, able to provide extremely sporty shooting when called into timbered lands. All it costs you is a box of shells, a crow call, and a little spare time, and it can be lots of fun.

EWEC Takes Crown

ELLENBURG, Wash., Feb. 19. (UP)—The Savages of Eastern Washington college tonight wrapped up the Evergreen conference basketball championship with a terrorizing third-period outburst to overwhelm Central Washington 80-70.

It was the tenth straight league win and the 21st victory of the season against three losses for the cage powerhouse from Cheney, Wash.

All-School Swimming Dates Moved Closer

The preliminaries for the all-school swimming meet have been changed and moved up to Wednesday, February 25, and the finals will be held Wednesday, March 4, in the men's gym pool.

All entries are due Tuesday, February 24, and have to be turned into the intramural office in men's gym. The exact time of the prelims and the finals will be posted in the gym.

Varsity Riflers Keep Winning

The Oregon State varsity rifle team scored a victory over the University of Oregon shooters Wednesday evening at Eugene. The score was OSC 931, U of O 922.

This shoulder-to-shoulder match gave the varsity riflemen another victory in the Willamette league competition. Their tally in league matches so far is five wins with only one loss.

The winning team members and their scores were James Rice, 188; Haril Newton, 187; Clyde Cabrinha, 186; Marvin Hansen, 185; and Dick Sheldon, 185.

M/Sgt. John L. Pittman, who accompanied the riflemen to Eugene, said that special praise should be given the three freshmen, Rice, Cabrinha, and Hansen, who placed first, third, and fourth, for their excellent performance against more seasoned shooters.

Boxer Turns to Baseball

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Feb. 19. (UP)—Pitcher Ted Shandor, an ex-club boxer around Detroit, today was promised a "main event shot" with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast baseball league.

Manager Tommy Heath declared at the Seals' pre-spring training camp here that "Shandor, Tom Del Sarto and Kenny Wright are the three rookie pitchers who are the best chances of sticking."

The 24-year-old Shandor won 17 games at Yakima of the class B Western International league last year.

Beavers - Cougars Meet at Pullman

The Oregon State Beavers left yesterday to travel north to the Palous hills to tangle with the Washington State Cougars tonight and Saturday night. For the Beavers it means fighting to get back into third place of the northern division standings. To the Cougars it will give them a chance to salvage something out of a dismal season for the inland empire team.

The lone victory of the season for the Washington team was at the hands of the Beavers in the second game of the series played here, when they handed the Orangemen a 50-45 defeat. In the first game between the two clubs the Beavs won a low scoring tilt 39-27.

Mullins Leads Cougars

Washington State will put its scoring hopes on Pete Mullins, lanky forward from Australia, who never played basketball before coming to this country. Mullins has consistently led the point making for the Cougars throughout the season. The Corvallis lads held the forward to seven points in one game, but Mullins came back the following night to collect 18 points in leading the Cougars to victory.

Phi Delt's Lose, But Win League C Race

Phi Delta Theta, though losing to Peavy hall 3 to 1, won the league C intramural bowling championship Wednesday night.

Gene Taft paced the Phi Delt's with a 519 series, while Pete Pederson led the winners with a 523 series. In defeating Phi Delta Theta, Peavy hall finished second, thus earning a berth in the all-school playoffs.

Underdog Beta Theta Pi rose up to whip Sigma Nu 3 to 1. Roger Davis rolled a 511 series for the losers. In a battle for the cellar, Ballard and Weatherford halls tied 2 to 2. Larry DeVore paced Ballard with a 504 series.

	W	L	Pts.
Phi Delta Theta	11	4	14
Peavy hall	9	6	13
Sigma Nu	9	6	12
Beta Theta Pi	6	9	7
Ballard hall	5	10	7
Weatherford hall	5	10	7

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