

# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Baro Jobs Open

Several positions on the Barometer night staff will be vacant Spring term, according to Tom Poulsen, managing editor. Anyone interested in working on the paper may stop in at the editor's office in M.U. 205. Students with copyediting experience are especially needed.

Tuesday, February 26, 1952

## The Weather

Western Oregon—Cloudy with intermittent rain Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday, with a few showers principally over south portion. High both days 42 to 52. Low Tuesday night 32 to 40.

Vol. LVI, No. 81

## Ferrante and Teicher, Piano Duo, to be Heard

By JEANNE ALFORD  
Barometer Music Editor

Ferrante and Teicher, brilliant young piano-duo, will be heard in a concert here Thursday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Gill coliseum as part of the Civic Music association concert series. This team, acclaimed by critics as "the most exciting piano team of our time," offers something unique in the field of piano-duoism.

Displaying flawless technique on the two keyboards, these young artists offer legitimate two-piano works; and their repertoire, extending from pre-Bach to contemporary

## Pillrollers See Midwest Labs

Union Pacific News Bureau, Portland. Fifty-six pharmaceutical students from Oregon State college at Corvallis recently boarded Union Pacific's streamliner "City of Portland" Friday with all the enthusiasm usually associated with the anticipation of a lustrous grid-iron clash.

But their trip to Chicago, Cleveland, and Indianapolis was not for a sporting event; it was "the most important field trip of their pharmaceutical training." So said Dean George E. Crossen of the OSC school of pharmacy.

Students to visit laboratories "On this tour these junior and senior students will be the guests of the Eli-Lilly, Parke-Davis, and Abbott laboratories," he said. "They will visit the plants and see procedures not otherwise available for students' inspection."

This is the third time OSC students have made such a tour and the school has found it so successful that it has been adopted as a regular biennial feature.

While enroute the group will be the dinner guests of the McKesson-Robbins drug company and the Northwestern drug company of Portland. They are being accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Sisson and Fred Grill, both of the OSC school of pharmacy staff.

## Soils Club Wins Cup For M.U. Display

A loving cup was presented to the Soils club Thursday, February 14, at the Ag banquet. The rotating trophy, awarded to the club for having the most outstanding display, was presented to Bob McDole, '52, Ag Council representative.

The display, depicting different types of soil found in Benton county, was made entirely by the club members. A colored soils map, showing the many different types of soil found in the county was the central focus of the display. Test tubes containing soil were attached to the map by ribbons. The soil in the tubes was arranged into the different horizons, to show how the soil actually looks like in the ground.

Under each test tube was a card which listed the crops that would grow best on the soil, and the fertilizers and minerals that the soil generally needed.

## Journalistic Fraternity Picks New Members

The Oregon State college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, initiated Len Perlich, Walt Vockert, both '53, and Jim Fisher, '54, last week. The initiation was followed by a banquet attended by present members and alumni of the organization.

Plans are being formulated, according to Jack Saling, president, for the annual issue of the Thermometer, a fun-poking mock issue of the Barometer. The Thermometer is co-published by Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary. It is issued on April 1, April Fools' day.

**Toastmistresses Meet**  
The Toastmistress club will hold its weekly meeting at noon today in the Council Room of the Memorial Union, announced Margie Peak, '53, club secretary. Additional information concerning Toastmistress activities may be obtained from Miss Peak, 3-3613.

## Colby to Begin Lecture Series With Pirandello

Books of Our Times To Open With Italian Playwright As Topic

Three plays by Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright, novelist and short story writer, will be the topic of a lecture by Ralph Colby, dean of the lower division of liberal arts, in Memorial Union at 7:30 Tuesday night. The talk is the first of the winter term in the series called Books of Our Times.

Pirandello, before becoming a playwright, was a professor at the Normal College for Women at Rome. He quit his teaching to write plays and he traveled extensively through Europe and America, producing and directing his own plays.

Pirandello educated in Rome. His works are unique for their bold use of theatre, unorthodox stage requirements and philosophic ideas. Dean Colby describes them as dealing in the metaphysical, encompassing such problems as the relativity of truth, the riddle of personality and the relation between art and life.

Born in Sicily in 1867, Pirandello received his Ph.D. at the German University of Bonn. He hit his stride as a writer from 1916 to 1931. During this period he wrote, "Right You Are If You Think So," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "Each in His Own Way," "Henry IV," and "As You Desire Me." The three plays to be reviewed by Dean Colby will be chosen from these five.

Pirandello died in 1936, two years after receiving the Nobel prize for literature, the annual award for the over-all works of the author contributing most to the benefit of mankind.

## Truman Plans to Bask On Florida Beaches

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(UP)—President Truman hopes to be basking on the sands of a sunny beach in Florida by the end of next week, it was disclosed today. It was learned that the chief executive plans to escape the capitol with its investigations and politics for a stay of about three weeks at his winter White House at Key West, Fla.

Although his exact departure time could not be given for "security" reasons, it was expected to be "around the end of next week." That would be about March 7. He is expected to stay at Key West, working, resting and swimming, until time to return for a planned speech March 29 to the \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson day dinner here.

## Ladder Collapses Under Cortright on Play Set

By DICK COYNER  
Barometer Staff Writer

E. S. Cortright, associate professor of speech and dramatics, was injured Saturday afternoon in the college playhouse when the ladder he was standing on collapsed.

Professor Cortright was working on the set for "Cradle Song" at the time of the accident. The twelve-foot fall caused back and head injuries.

In spite of Cortright's injuries, the set for "Cradle Song" is now almost completed. The set is a two-part view of the interior and exterior of the Dominican convent where the play takes place.

Many types of construction have gone into the building of the flats used in the scenery. The stage crew is made up of the stagecraft and lighting class of the speech and dramatics department.

The play, which will be put on in the college playhouse March 6, 7, and 8, has a cast of 18 women and three men. Members of the cast are Marilyn Smith, Dick Horne, Stanley Johnston, Evelyn Engelen, Lula Dever, William Brady, Joyce Hartwick, Shirley Weigand, Lois Brandt, Donna Woodin, Florence Andrews, Marilyn Renn,

## Women's Swim Test To Be Held Thursday

The OSC swim test required of all women students for junior certification will be given in the women's building pool Thursday, February 28, at 5 p.m. All sophomore women who have not yet passed the test are urged to take it.

## Photogs to Hear Studio Manager

Vic Overman, manager of the portrait department of Ball studios, will speak to the Memorial Union Camera club and other interested students Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in M.U. 207, Martin Thingvold, '54, photography committee chairman, said yesterday.

He will discuss methods of techniques, choice of paper, and other photographic ideas that are aids in making finer pictures. These points will be of special interest to students planning to enter pictures in the spring salon program will also be made at the meeting.

The second part of the meeting will be a camera and photographic equipment sale. All students and faculty interested in buying or selling any photographic equipment are invited to participate in the sale, Thingvold said. The sale will be on an auction basis, with the seller setting the minimum price.

Persons wishing to sell equipment will facilitate efficient management of the auction if they will write on a small card information about the item to be sold, and leave the card at the M.U. east bay activity desk before Thursday, Thingvold added.

## Douglas Named On Petitions

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Petitions to put the name of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on the Oregon primary ballot are in circulation, Attorney Reuben G. Lense said today.

"I am one of millions of Americans who are desperately alarmed at the present drift toward international chaos," Lense said. "I see no hope for a change in the expressed policies of any of the candidates announced so far."

Lense said "only Douglas has expressed a clear-cut program to restore to America the prestige and respect she once enjoyed in world affairs."

Petitions to put the names of President Truman, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, and Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois on the Democratic primary ballot also are in circulation.

## Control Program Men Visit Campus Today

Byrne Thrallkill and Sam Smith, district supervisors in charge of grasshoppers and cricket control for the U. S. department of agriculture bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in Oregon, Washington and California, were on campus Tuesday, February 19. They talked to Dr. D. C. Mote, head of the entomology department, and R. W. Every, extension entomologist, about grasshopper and cricket control in Oregon. This control program is a cooperative project of the state and federal government.

## Round Table Wants Student Democrats

The political effectiveness committee of Round Table would like to contact student Democrats who could participate with the Young Republicans on the committee's "first voters" program, Shirlee Newbury, '53, said yesterday.

This program would be directed toward registering students eligible to vote and acquainting them with the operation of the parties and issues and candidates involved in the 1952 election campaign.

Democrats, or persons interested in this program should leave their names in the Round Table office, Miss Newbury added.

## Foresters Fete Noted Guests At Banquet

Progress and Obstacles Discussed by Drake Before Gathering

In an atmosphere of natural forest vegetation, 469 alumni, students, and friends of the forest industry attended the Fernhoppers' banquet Saturday night in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Among those attending the banquet were Henry Clepper, executive secretary of the Society of American Foresters, Washington, D. C., and Robert D. Hostetter, assistant secretary of the society. Also present were a large number of executives of lumber and logging concerns as well as many leaders of public forestry agencies, according to Paul M. Dunn, dean of forestry at Oregon State college. Program outlined

The banquet program as executed was the toastmaster's welcome by Edwin Pierson, graduate student in forestry; group singing led by George Schroeder, graduate from Oregon State in 1935; trampoline act by Neil Skill, '53, and Charles Smith, '54; greeting by Dean Paul M. Dunn; banquet speaker, George L. Drake, president of the Society of American Foresters and vice president of the Simpson Logging company, Shelton, Wash.

Dean Dunn announced the dedication of a bronze plaque in memory of the late George W. Peavy, dean of forestry 1910 to 1940 and president of Oregon State college 1934 to 1940. This plaque, donated by a group of Peavy's early students, is to be placed in the Dean's cabin and a copy will be placed in the Forestry club cabin. After the announcement, the group stood in silence in memory of Dr. Peavy.

Speaker Discusses Progress  
"Progress of Forestry in the Northwest" was the topic discussed by banquet speaker George L. Drake. Drake stressed the important obstacles of forestry progress during the past 40 years as being topography, heavy material, and weather. These were conquered by Oregon and Washington foresters who set pace for the progress.

Drake's address, divided into four main parts, represented advancement in forestry. Fire protection was the first step taken to conserve American forests. The bulldozer, or as Drake called it, "the unsung hero of road building and fire fighting," was the next major step to improve forest working methods. Improvement of forest practices was the third advancement, and control of insects was the last step taken.

Speaker Mentions Influential Men  
Drake pointed out that in the main, progress in forestry was made by men working in the field, where problems were most evident.

Several men were mentioned by Drake as being influential in the progress and development of forestry in the past. Some of these men were present in the audience either as alumni or friends of the forest industry.

Drake Offers Challenge  
In conclusion, Drake stressed the fact that it was a challenge to all young foresters to carry on the work in the same successful manner as had been done previously.

The annual Fernhoppers' banquet is an activity of the forestry alumni association in cooperation with the forestry school staff and the Forestry club of Oregon State college.

## Stenographers Wanted

Mr. J. Kenneth Riley, campus personnel officer, reports that there are vacancies for stenographers in the various school offices. There are openings for both clerk stenographer I which has a beginning salary of \$193 a month and clerk stenographer II which begins at \$219 a month.

Interested persons can gain further information by contacting Mr. Riley in the administration building.

## U. S. Draft Director Announces Deadline For Deferment Tests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Selective service director Lewis B. Hershey warned students today that March 10 is the deadline for filing applications for the next college draft deferment test.

The test will be given April 24 at stations throughout the nation. More than 100,000 college men are expected to take it. The examination will be the last given this academic year.

So far, five tests have been given. Selective service officials announced today that only 61.3 percent of the 19,571 who took the last December 13 made a passing score of 70 or better.

The grades are used by local boards in determining whether students qualify for educational deferments.

## Food Technology To Open House

The welcome mat will be laid at the doors of the new food technology building February 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. for Oregon State college faculty, students and townspeople. The open house will give everyone an opportunity to see the building and its facilities for teaching and research, with modified versions of a Cook's tour through the building. Staff members and food technology students will act as guides, providing explanations of the research projects and the teaching activities which are carried on in the building.

Movies of food processing industries will be shown in the auditorium for the guests, and refreshments will be served at the end of each tour.

The food technology building is one of the finest teaching and research laboratories in schools of higher education in the United States, reported E. H. Wiegand, department head.

Sixty-three food processing companies, related food industries, alumni, various colleges, state experiment stations, and other organizations have sent congratulatory letters and messages to the Oregon State college food technology department on their dedication of the new food technology building February 4, 1952.

These congratulations were sent from all over the United States. Messages from alumni in foreign countries were sent from Mehmet Arat, Samson, Turkey; Moustafa Aref, Alexandria, Egypt; Dr. Theunis Human, Union of South Africa; Dr. W. B. Date, Nagpur, India; and Dr. C. C. Strachan, Summerland, British Columbia. One of the first staff members in the department, J. C. Bell, who is now residing in Portland, also sent congratulations.

More Power to Us  
FRENCH LICK, Ind. — (UP) — A General Electric vice president, Chester H. Lang, predicts that by 1970 Americans will triple the amount of electric power they now use. That would be about a trillion kilowatt hours of power.

## Members of Air Society Return From California

An air force C-947, carrying 23 members of the Nathan F. Twining chapter of the Arnold Air society and two officers of the Oregon State college air science department, landed at the Corvallis airport Saturday at 4:30 p.m. on the return leg of its journey to McClellan air force base in California.

The 23 cadets, all members of the advanced air science program, spent February 21, 22, and 23 at McClellan field studying phases of air base activity. They arrived at the base at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, were checked in through the base security detachment, and then ate lunch at the enlisted men's mess. Later, they met Major General Jones, commanding officer of the base, in the headquarters building. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to a bus tour of the installations on the 2900-acre base.

Cadets See Depots  
Friday morning the cadets inspected vast supply depots and facilities from which McClellan field serves the United States west of the Mississippi and the entire Pacific area. During the afternoon, tours were conducted through the maintenance phase of the base which services equipment from the above areas.

The base operations office played host to the cadets Saturday,

## Speech Ends Annual International Week

Purpose of the Week Was to Promote World Understanding Among Students

International week ended Saturday morning with a summary session which included reports from the discussion groups and a speech on the "Challenge to the Individual" by George W. Gleason, dean of engineering.

Program for the week included a World Student Day of Prayer, sponsored by the Campus Religious council, a silver tea, put on by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, a convocation at which Dr. Frank Munk, professor of political science at Reed college spoke, informal discussions, movies on the work of the United Nations, a faculty luncheon, and an international banquet and dance night all centered around the importance of international understanding.

The theme for this International week, sponsored by Round Table, Cosmopolitan club, and the Peace council, was "Technical Assistance—A Step Toward World Community." Purpose of the week was to promote interest in world understanding among students, faculty members, and townspeople.

Program Worthwhile  
The group at the closing session came to the conclusion that the technical assistance program was worthwhile and a challenge to the individual. Summarizing the week's discussions it was found that technical assistance was a better form of helping people than some of the other aid programs since it allows people to help themselves and gives them an opportunity to develop a sound economy and improve living conditions but to retain their independence while bettering education, health, nutrition, agricultural and industrial methods.

It was felt by the group that there was still much to do in the area of technical assistance. Persons who work in this field need to have the right attitude and accept the cultures of other people. They must understand and appreciate these cultures. The technical assistance program, it was decided, presents a challenge to individuals who are carrying it out and to technical schools who train these people as well as the agencies who control the program.

Economic Aid Needed  
The group agreed with the conclusions of Dr. Frank Munk, convocation speaker who said that there must be a balance between types of aid. He felt that at the present time less emphasis should be placed on military aid and more on economic help since a country can have its best military development only when it is backed by a sound economy and a citizenship that is literate and skilled.

Decorations and entertainment will carry out a school day theme, said Normita Ellis, general chairman. Skits and games will be included in the program. True to Smarty party tradition, the program will be kept a secret until the party.

Invited guests for the affair include C. K. Smith, professor of history; Miss Marie Diedesch, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Miss Mary I. Bash, dean of women; Mrs. A. L. Strand, wife of the president; and Miss Martha Morton, assistant dean of women.

Engineering Seniors To Be Interviewed  
Representatives of R. C. A. Victor and Allis-Chalmers will interview graduating seniors this week. All interviews may be arranged in Dearborn 109. S. W. Cochran, manager of administrative control, and J. W. Bird, manager of the college relations division of Radio Corporation of America Victor corporation will interview Thursday and Friday. A group meeting will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in Dearborn 201. Physicists and electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineers will be interviewed.

R. D. Brown and U. E. Sandelin, both representing Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday. Civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineers will be interviewed. A group meeting is scheduled Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Dearborn 301.

## Meeting Scheduled To Plan Field Trip

The undergraduate members of the local chapter of American Chemical society will meet in Chemical 201, Wednesday at 1 p.m. The meeting is for discussion of a proposed field trip the first week in March, Richard Hutchens, president of the ACS student chapter, announced today.

The trip is planned to study operations at the Borden formaldehyde and Oregon Wood Chemical company plants at Springfield.

The Willamette valley student conference will also be discussed. The conference gives undergraduates in chemistry an opportunity to present research papers. Following the meeting a technical chemistry film will be shown.

## Smarties Hold Party Tonight

A "Smarty Party" will be held tonight in honor of junior women with a 2.9 grade point average and women who worked on the Mortar Board ball. Sponsored by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, the party will be held in the social rooms of the Women's building at 7:30 p.m.

Over 130 invitations depicting a school slate have been mailed out. Women who have received invitations are asked to sign the acceptance list at the east bay in the Memorial Union. Any junior woman with a 2.9 accumulative GPA who has not received an invitation is asked to sign the list at the M.U. desk also, and to indicate that she was not invited.

The party is being given to thank the junior women for their help with the dance and to get acquainted with women eligible for membership in Mortar Board.

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"These words are razors to my wounded heart."

—William Shakespeare

# Possible Solution Offered

One of the main objections of Oregon high school principals to senior weekend has been the lack of an educational program during the visit high school students make to the campuses. A scholarship program carried on at Montana State college suggests a way to make the weekend more scholastic, and to place less emphasis on the social events.

Achievement and aptitude tests similar to those given most entering freshmen are taken by the high school seniors at Montana State during high school weekend. The competition is carried on one morning and scholarships are awarded for the highest records.

Since the war, attendance has been limited to 500 junior and senior high school students, with the larger percentage seniors, because of housing and eating facilities. Each high school is allowed a quota based on the school's enrollment. The high schools select their own delegates on a basis of scholarship, leadership, school activities, and as a reward for jobs well done. These students are the official delegates and are eligible to compete for scholarships. When accommodations are available, unofficial delegates are accepted.

In other respects the program at Montana State is similar to weekends here. It begins Thursday afternoon and ends Saturday afternoon. Activities include a student show, testing, all-campus open house, tour of all living groups, assemblies, and a dance. Several panel discussions are also conducted by students and faculty to answer questions regarding all phases of college life. The final general session is devoted to the awarding of cash scholarships and recognition ribbons.

It is wise to investigate high school weekend programs at other colleges with the intention of improving our own. A program such as this would satisfy the principals' request that the weekend be designed along educational lines. It would draw a more select group of high school students to the Colleges to become acquainted. The big disadvantage is that it would undoubtedly prevent a large number of prospective and able qualified students from visiting the school. Perhaps this competitive scholarship program could be carried out under our present system without limiting the number of high school students coming for the weekend.

## Little Man On Campus—By Bibler



"She makes use of all th' steps—but that 'lisp' of hers will flunk her."

## Alumni Ramblings ~ ~ ~

TED H. CARLSON  
Assistant Alumni Director

Former student body prexy Jim Hanker, '51, known to many students and alumni as "Kissin' Jim," is now down to the serious business of kissing a wife instead of Peasant party constituent. Jim was married February 9 in the First Church of Christ, Congregational, of Farmington, Conn., to Alper Vestal Munkres, daughter of Major and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Vestal.

Jim, it will be remembered, rode into power in campus politics a couple of years back on the Peasant party bandwagon which stirred up the campus with a comical campaign.

Charles E. White, '51, now a second lieutenant in the air force, has left his duties as an assistant statistical services officer at Brookdale air force base in Louisiana and has been reassigned to a base in England.

First Lieutenant Ellwood E. Cook, '50, is now a graduate student in electronics at the U. S. air force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson air force base, Dayton, Ohio. Sixty hours of comparable graduate electronics at any civilian institution are to be completed by September. Cook will eventually be assigned to duty with the air research and development command.

After 18 months of active duty with the U. S. Marines Norvin R. Spence, '48, is once more a civilian and now working on a Master's degree in ag education at the U. of California at Davis, Calif.

Just received in the alumni office are the recordings of the College band and glee club early this month. The records are sample pressings. They will be played over the M.U. loudspeaking system and at the U. of Oregon game next Saturday. Record sets will go on sale the middle of March.

During the process of looking up old songs and copyright matters on some of the recorded songs the alumni office was amazed at the number of tunes that were written for OSC but are seldom heard any more. Next project for the alumni office will be to gather up the songs written many years ago and have them studied by the OSC music department to find out just which ones are useable. Perhaps, in the not too distant future, Oregon State will have a good song book with many singable and playable songs.

We would like to caution students thinking about buying an Oregon State college ring for graduation, etc. At the present time the ring company allows six weeks delivery time but soon that period will be boosted to a period of two months. During Spring all of the colleges will be doing a land office business, hence the longer time. We suggest coming into the alumni office in the M.U. to look over the selection of rings and order before the end of winter term.

Corvallis 30 Staters alumni club returned from Coos Bay in the early hours of Tuesday morning last week when they helped a new 30 Stater club in the Coos county area. About 25 members from the Corvallis and Eugene clubs made the trip by bus and then returned the same night. There were 16 members of the new 30 Staters club of Coos county with more being added.

The second annual OSC alumni baby contest has commenced. Details will appear in the March 1 Oregon Stater alumni magazine. Last year the baby contest stirred up much interest and it is expected to even expand this time. Judges are Mrs. Claude Hough, student loan office secretary; Helen Bendixen, assistant M.U. program consultant; Fred Zwahlen, journalism instructor.

An international store was set up by the YWCA with oriental goods and some articles from European and other foreign countries on sale. Prices on the items, ranging from lamp shades and shawls to nuts and jewelry, were set at 15 cents to \$50.

Two co-eds, one Chinese and the other Japanese, were inseparable roommates, contrary to the "established belief that the Chinese and Japanese do not mix socially." The preceptress who placed them together was much relieved to see the two come to their first meal in arm. Never before had the Chinese co-ed become friends with a Japanese girl, and such a friendship surprised both girls.

A Barometer reporter interviewing Kathleen Parlow, famed concert violinist, found himself without any paper to write on when he started to ask questions of her. He picked up a piece of paper from the bench they were sitting on and took his notes on it. When the interview was over Miss Parlow, her pianist, and her mother searched for her music while the audience waited to hear her play. . . . the reporter had taken his notes on it.

Students could learn to dance with money back plus 20 percent "if we fail" at a local dance studio. The studio was introducing "Chin Chin Chiny Shore," "Marie," and other number so new that the phonograph companies hadn't had time to put them on the market.

Students will have an opportunity to rate their instructors. Questionnaires, to be filled out by all students except freshmen, will be attached to booklets. Students' opinions remain anonymous. Results of ratings will be tabulated for each instructor and he will be informed of his relative standing.

Quotes of note . . .

Versatile Shakespeare—a talented gent writing for the Minnesota Daily has found these apt quotations:

Studying in the library: "More light, you know; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable

## Bulletin Bored

### Student Wives

All Student Wives are especially invited to attend the regular meeting of the Jr. Dames on Monday, February 25, in the M.U. at 7:30 p.m. Miss Collins of Park Terrace nursery school will speak. Refreshments will be served.

### Hillel

Hillel foundation will have its last meeting of this term tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Union 212. Dr. Lester Kirkendall, associate professor of family life, will lead a discussion on inter-marriage, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Rubin. Beaver picture will also be taken.

### B & T Club

The business and technology club will meet in chemistry 101 tonight at 7:30. Plans for club officer elections March 3 will be discussed.

### Mountain Club

There will be a meeting of the OSC Mountain club executive committee Tuesday at 5 p.m. in M.U. 212.

The major topic of discussion will be the plans for intramural ski weekend.

### Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, will show free movies tomorrow at 1 p.m. in physics 319. The films are entitled "Photography in Science," "Atomic Energy," and "Unlocking the Atom." All interested persons are invited to attend this showing.

## Space Visitor Startles Town

By TOM POULSEN  
Barometer Feature Writer

"Look! Up in the air! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a saucer!" Citizens of the usually staid city of Corvallis rushed to the streets in haste last week when a mysterious object appeared to hover overhead about 6 o'clock one evening. Some thought it was orange in color, others insisted it was silver.

Nobody knew for sure how big it was. Some estimated it was as big as a house. At least one observer, armed with powerful binoculars, swore that it was shedding a fiery trail of sparks.

Sylvester Gruver, who listed his employment as that of a "floor-man," insisted that the mysterious object "shined and glistened." "It didn't look like no airplane and it didn't look like no cloud formation," Gruver pointed out.

Most of the observers questioned agreed that it was way off in the sky. "It hovered up there—a little darker reddish than a star," reported Warren Giles, a Corvallis resident who goes to Oregon State college "on the side."

Another Corvallis citizen, Esten Winegar, called it a flying saucer for sure. He had no other comment.

Unconfirmed reports stated that traffic was tied up at several intersections as the local burghers scanned the mysterious traveler from outer space. All agreed that it was something, but nobody knew what.

A linotype operator, who gave his name as Chuck Jonas, emphasized the smallness of the object. Being acquainted with the Oregon State college Daily Barometer, Jonas compared the saucer with the budget of the aforementioned publication.

"You know it's there; it's awfully small; and it's a long way off."

So went the tales. Big or small, silver or orange, the object drew many a comment in barber shops and refreshment houses throughout the city. The only persons who seemed sure of what they saw were minions of the law who hang out around the Corvallis city hall.

All anxious parents and stargazers who inquired about the space-borne vehicle were assured by the men in blue that it was "obviously an unidentified aircraft."

seems to me all the uses of the world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Teacher hands out tests: "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain!" Hamlet.

Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." Hamlet.

Fountain pen leaks: "O ut, damned spot! out, I say!" Macbeth.

## Movie Review

# Songs, Beauties Save Plot in "Two Tickets"

By Kirby Brumfield

### OREGON STATE

Curvaceous beauties, new songs, dance routines, and wholesome comedy are the prominent features of "Two Tickets to Broadway."

The paper-thin plot concerns a group of show folks attempting to hit the big time under the haphazard direction of Eddie Bracken. The story is supplemented by an all star cast including Janet Leigh, Gloria DeHaven, Barbara Lawrence, and Ann Miller as the eye appealing females. Tony Martin, popular radio singing star, teams with Janet Leigh for duets and dances. Ann Miller's machine gun style of tap dancing is entertaining, also.

### Bob and Bing

Standout sequences include Bob Crosby's "Let's Make Comparisons" in which he compares himself with brother Bing, the Charlivars, outstanding French acrobats who combine acrobatic dancing with trapeze artistry. A number of laughs are provided by Joe Smith and Charles Dale, a new comedy team. They play the delicate owners who serve hungry, often non-paying actors.

### WHITESIDE

"Big Trees," filmed in the Eureka, California area, stars Kirk Douglas, Eva Miller, Patrice Wymore, and Edgar Buchanan.

The story shows Douglas as the unscrupulous logging man who attempts to swindle homesteaders out of valuable timber claims. He has a change of heart while romancing with Miss Miller under

the beautiful giant redwoods. These forests photograph brilliantly for the technicolor camera.

Companion feature is "Millionaire for Christy," with Fred MacMurray and Eleanor Parker. The plot includes scenes of mistaken identity, a press chase, a treatment by a doctor at a hospital for the mentally ill—anything for a laugh. Entertainment is a matter of opinion.

## Mobile Power Unit Developed By Navy

WASHINGTON (UP)—A power plant which produces electricity to serve a small city and which can be housed in a freight car has been developed by the navy.

The mobile plant contains a 4,000-kilowatt gas turbine generator set capable of producing 13,800 volts. Especially useful for emergencies, the unit requires only one attendant and can be operated at a moment's notice.

Designed to fit into a freight car, it is removable and can be transported on ships.

The plant, able to serve a city of 10,000, will be used mainly at naval installations where power shortages would be dangerous.

## INSURANCE

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## T. B. Root Corvallis Laundry

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## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Take your hat 'n goat and scr-r-ram!" Sheedy's girl said. "I won't give you a date, but your hair sure gives me a billy-laugh!" But-but-but," he burred. Said she, "Haven't you herd of Wildroot Cream-Oil? For well-groomed hair it can't be beat! Non-alcoholic. Contains Lanolin. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Relieves dypnes. Removes loose dandruff." So Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now every gal wants to hoof it on his time! Better milk 2% out of your roommate and horn it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter. Buy Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. And ask for it on your hair next time you go to your favorite barber shop. Then no other goat will get your nanny!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

**CORVALLIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE**  
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All Makes and Models  
Of Portables  
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Clean out  
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and turn that  
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CLASSIFIED  
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## Rolling Back the Years

# OSC Team Takes Crown (Says 1947 Barometer)

Plays, polls, plans, politics, and publicity (sounds like people, politics, and pogo sticks) concerned the Oregon Staters of 30 years ago just as much as they do today. Past issues of the Barometer reveal that. . . .

### 15 years ago (1947) . . .

Government regulations and red tape held up the arrival of Skeezix, six-month-old Alaskan beaver slated for duty as Oregon State's mascot. He was tied up so tightly in Seattle that it was doubtful he would be able to complete the trip to Corvallis.

OSC brought an abrupt end to Washington State's northern division basketball title chase and was assured of competing against the southern division winner, probably UCLA, for the title. Playoffs were scheduled for the OSC gym—1800 of the 2500 seats were to be allotted to students for the two- or three-game series.

### 10 years ago (1942) . . .

Slated for discussion at the freshmen retreat was the attitude of Oregon State co-eds toward the coming establishment of a cantonment in the Corvallis vicinity and the influence of the cantonment (later known as Camp Adair) on the OSC campus.

Members of Delta Chi won the prize at the AWS carnival for the highest valued possession in case of evacuation—they entered a bed with two members in it. After on-

ly the third day, \$700 had been collected toward the goal of \$1000 for the campus Red Cross drive.

### 15 years ago (1937) . . .

Roots were planning to construct a large orange "O" on a nearby hillside but were having trouble finding a spot visible from the campus. The "O" would be of orange painted cement and would have a trench around it where oil-soaked sawdust could be burned at night.

A green colored Barometer was published on the day of the Fernhoppers' banquet, which was to be held in the Memorial Union ballroom with a separate banquet in another room for the Fernhoppers. Approximately 650 foresters were expected to attend this tenth annual banquet.

### 20 years ago (1932) . . .

A poll taken at the University of Oregon revealed that most students would take money before love. Ninety percent of the men who answered a questionnaire said they would marry a woman 60 years old if she had a million dollars. About the same percentage of co-eds said they would be glad

## Ants Work for Birds, Just Nature's Bids

WASHINGTON (UP)—Ants can be an asset, according to Arthur Cleveland Bent of the Smithsonian Institution.

The hermit thrush and several other varieties of birds snatch ants and place them in their feathers, usually under their wings, to get rid of lice, Bent said. They also may kill ants and spread the juice over their bodies or dust themselves in ant hills. Some ornithologists believe the birds even eat ants to rid themselves of internal parasites.

The louse-repelling power of the ants springs from the formic acid they secrete.

to marry for money "and love be handed."

Tickets for the Friday night performance of the Workshop play, "The Three Musketeers," were being sold in blocs to sororities and women's groups which were carrying on a Leap Year night idea. The women were to "take the position of the lowly maid, paying the costs and taking the bad news" in an idea strange to the Oregon State campus.

### 25 years ago (1927) . . .

An international store was set up by the YWCA with oriental goods and some articles from European and other foreign countries on sale. Prices on the items, ranging from lamp shades and shawls to nuts and jewelry, were set at 15 cents to \$50.

Two co-eds, one Chinese and the other Japanese, were inseparable roommates, contrary to the "established belief that the Chinese and Japanese do not mix socially." The preceptress who placed them together was much relieved to see the two come to their first meal in arm. Never before had the Chinese co-ed become friends with a Japanese girl, and such a friendship surprised both girls.

### 30 years ago (1922) . . .

A Barometer reporter interviewing Kathleen Parlow, famed concert violinist, found himself without any paper to write on when he started to ask questions of her. He picked up a piece of paper from the bench they were sitting on and took his notes on it. When the interview was over Miss Parlow, her pianist, and her mother searched for her music while the audience waited to hear her play. . . . the reporter had taken his notes on it.

Students could learn to dance with money back plus 20 percent "if we fail" at a local dance studio. The studio was introducing "Chin Chin Chiny Shore," "Marie," and other number so new that the phonograph companies hadn't had time to put them on the market.

# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday, Monday and Thursday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State college. Entered as second class matter under the act of May 8, 1879, at the post office in Corvallis, Oregon. Subscription prices: \$1.00 per school year or \$1.50 per term. Member of the Associated College Press, United Press News Service.

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CHUCK HORNECKER Business Manager

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Business office open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to take classified advertisements and subscriptions.

## Sorority Aunt Pancake

The third breakfast with Delta Delta Gamma from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Marge Jepperson.

All faculty people interested in national sorority program through extended activity function. Planning to should be a house, phone possible.

The break so that guests tend morning breakfasts 8:30 and 11.

Scholarships are the main Delta, and matches the contribution. These schools to any eligible regardless of where they

Theta Mu \$75 scholar women student college each annual work term.

Chairmen Betty Lou Marie Menzies; and publicity.

## Delegation Fraternity

W. M. Root of Pi Kappa social fraternal visited the on the Oregon and college last week.

These membership rushing, relations, at The local was chosen chapter in past year a Theta Xi's its twenty-thursday, Fe Dean of M.

## Escape Convict

FOLSOM A life-term the Folsom after an failed.

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### Sorority Plans Aunt Jemimah Pancake Feed

The third annual Aunt Jemimah breakfast will be held at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house March 2 from 8:30 to 11 a.m., announced Marge Jeppeson, '53, general chairman.

All faculty members and townspeople interested in furthering the national sorority's scholarship program through a silver offering are extended an open invitation to the function. Reservations for those planning to attend the breakfast should be made at the Tri Delta house, phone 3-6631, as soon as possible.

The breakfast is scheduled early so that guests will be able to attend morning church services. The breakfast may be attended between 8:30 and 11 a.m. Scholarships to college women are the main philanthropy of Tri Delta, and the national sorority matches the chapters' individual contributions dollar-for-dollar. These scholarships are available to any eligible woman student, regardless of affiliations, on a campus where there is a Tri Delta chapter.

Theta Mu chapter awards two \$75 scholarships to outstanding women students at Oregon State college each spring term at the annual women's honor convocation.

Chairmen for the breakfast are Betty Lou Berger, '53, invitations; Marie Mendenhall, '53, entertainment; Nona Nelson, '53, decorations; and Donna Sparling, '54, publicity.

### Delegates Visit Fraternities

W. M. Rotbrock, representative of Pi Kappa Alpha, national men's social fraternity, and Charles McGehee, representative of Theta Xi, national men's social fraternity, visited the chapters they represent on the Oregon State college campus and college administrative officers last week.

These men are concerned with membership, finances, scholarship, rushing, pledge training, alumni relations, and public relations. The local chapter of Theta Xi was chosen the most outstanding chapter in development over the past year according to McGehee. Theta Xi's local chapter celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Wednesday, February 20, reported Dean of Men Poling.

### Escape Plans Fail; Convict in Hospital

FOLSOM, Calif., Feb. 25.—(UP)—A life-term convict was back in the Folsom prison hospital today after an elaborate escape plan failed.

Claude Newton, 47, committed from Orange county as an habitual criminal, last night successfully got to the roof of the three-story hospital where he was a patient. He slid to the ground on an 80-foot rope made of bedsheets.

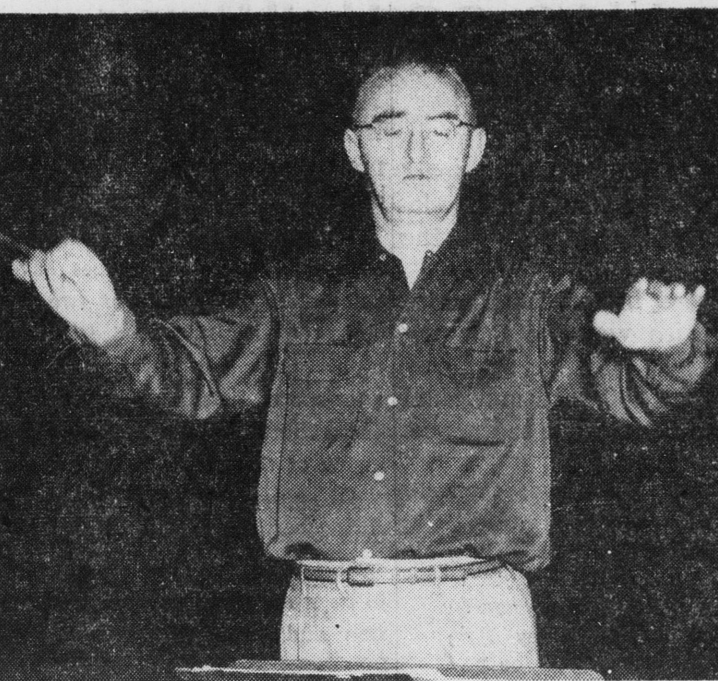
But he was captured before he could attempt to scale the wall of the prison with another crude rope. Warden Robert A. Heinze said Newton climbed into the attic of the hospital by removing some tile blocks, then cut a metal ventilator to get on the roof.

He slid down the bedsheets rope to the yard and intended to scale the wall with another 25 foot rope and hook he had with him.

Heinze said Newton apparently decided he could not risk a dash across the open yard and returned to the hospital wall where he was picked up by guards.

Newton was sentenced to Folsom October 25, 1949, from Los Angeles county to serve a five-years-to-life term for burglary. He was remanded to Orange county where he was convicted of kidnaping, robbery, theft and assault

### Leads Band in Rehearsal



TED MESANG

### Band Prepares for Spring Concert, Mesang Lauded

By LYNNE TIMMERMANN  
Barometer Staff Writer

Busily preparing the Oregon State college band for its annual spring concert March 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Gill coliseum, is director Ted Mesang.

Many changes have been brought about in the OSC band since Mesang arrived on campus three years ago. The most noteworthy is the perfection the OSC marching band has developed. This stepped up marching tempo of 160 beats per minute has shown up in other west coast bands which in the past had slower cadences.

Besides being an exponent of new improvements in the band, Mesang is a well known composer with a national reputation. One of the numbers in his recently published march book is "Coliseum," which is named after the OSC coliseum. He has published 15 cornet quartets and 16 brass arrangements.

For 20 years, Mesang's home

was in Ashland, Wis. While there, his high school band had the reputation of being one of the finest in the nation and was so judged in 1943 when his band won the national high school championship. Prior to coming to OSC, he served as assistant band director at the University of Wisconsin.

### Smoke Rings

By DICK COYNER

Seeing how finals are rapidly approaching, I think that it is time to prepare the alibis that are to be sent home. With the help of the NEA (National Education association) journal, I will make a few suggestions on "what to say" on a number of academic occasions.

First, I shall talk about tests. When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself." Conversely, on an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected." These two expressions will give your parents the feeling that you, their darling offspring, just have a rough professor who has no sympathetic qualities at all.

If your professor is the type who gives no test you can always say, "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?" Then if he (the professor) really loves minor shotgun, pop, weekly, and daily tests, the old sob story can turn into—"Why not have just a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

Now that we have discussed the general types of test coverage, perhaps we should delve into the subject matter of them. If the course is in lecture form—"We never get a chance to say anything." If it consists of informal lectures and discussion—"He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course." If the professor is one of those who combines both of these forms, you may as well face it. You're out on a limb with no excuse!

When detailed material is presented—"What's the use? You forget all after the finals anyway." And then when general principles are given to you—"What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course." Finally, if all of these are to no avail you just say—"Why, he never even discussed it." These methods may make your parents happy, but I'll bet my one good, white shirt that the professors will welcome you to

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### House Mothers, Cooks Watch Food Display

House mothers, house managers, and cooks met at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house Wednesday night to watch a demonstration by two representatives of General Foods company.

Marvin Hall, institutional sales supervisor for the northwest, and Jack Fry, institutional salesman for the state of Oregon, were invited here by E. E. Seibert, manager of the Co-operative Managers association, to show the many different ways that the company's products may be prepared.

Fry, who showed how jello and gelatin could be made very attractively into desserts and salads, emphasized that parfait and sherbert glasses added a great deal to the eye appeal and ease of handling of desserts. He also showed how their new pie filling could be used in cakes and pies.

A quantity recipe service run by General Foods was of special interest to the meal planners who attended the meeting, according to Seibert. Recipes were handed out, as well as a mailing list card for new recipes sent out quarterly. Anyone wishing to be put on the list may get a card from Seibert at his downtown office.

Living group solicitations, Janet Ruggles, '53, of campus solicitations, Roy Strand, '54, secretary, Diane Perry, '53, and publicity chairman, Mary Nixon, '53, Miss Nixon's committee consists of Leslyn Burdette, radio; basketball game, Nancy Halliday, living group speakers, Janet Sande; posters, Miriam Wakeman; and Barometer, Marie Shepardson.

Boxes will be put in the east and west bays of the Memorial Union and in the "O" for those who wish to give contributions, said Miss Shepardson.

Each living group will send a representative to a meeting Thursday at 12 p.m. in Memorial Union 105. These representatives will be in charge of solicitations for their living groups.

The date for the fund drive is March 3-7. Particular emphasis will be placed on the drive Monday night, March 3, said Miss Shepardson.

Under the point four program, foreign student tuition scholarships were made available to Ceylonese students. Upon obtaining one of these scholarships, and also an Inter-dorm council scholarship, Nikky's desire to come to America was fulfilled. Before receiving this aid, Nikky was studying for examinations which would admit him to the University of London. His college work in Ceylon exempted him from most of the freshman and sophomore courses here.

Nikky has been active in campus affairs ever since his arrival and he took an active part in International week activities.

In the way of technical assistance to Ceylon, a small number of advisory committees have been sent to aid the government and private industry. A great deal of work has been done by the United States embassy in making as many benefits of the point four program as possible available to the Ceylonese. The people of Ceylon appreciate the work of the point four program and hope for considerable more aid from it.

Being primarily an agricultural country, Ceylon needs help in improving its agricultural products. The program of mechanizing state and private farms has been carried on as much as capital resources will allow, but there is a great deal more to be done. Nikky feels that foreign rule has suppressed his country's own development to a very great degree. His fellow countrymen have proven themselves quite capable of handling the most advanced machinery used in Western agriculture today when they are given the opportunity.

Among the country's less important industries are textiles, plastics, and fisheries; timber is plentiful. There are already two hydro-electric projects in operation and plans for two more have been completed. This shows that industry in Ceylon will be stepped up a great deal because of the availability of cheap power.

When Nikky returns to Ceylon, he will take his place in the industry of his country by joining a leading Ceylonese firm. This firm recently bought the Ceylon branch of the Ford Motor company and is now completely financed and

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### Red Cross Head



JANET SCHADEWITZ

### Officers Chosen For Red Cross Fund Campaign

Janet Schadewitz, '52, has been elected general chairman of the Red Cross fund drive, reported Marie Shepardson, '53, Red Cross publicity chairman, yesterday. Other officers elected were as follows:

Living group solicitations, Janet Ruggles, '53, of campus solicitations, Roy Strand, '54, secretary, Diane Perry, '53, and publicity chairman, Mary Nixon, '53, Miss Nixon's committee consists of Leslyn Burdette, radio; basketball game, Nancy Halliday, living group speakers, Janet Sande; posters, Miriam Wakeman; and Barometer, Marie Shepardson.

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### War Casualties Listed By South Koreans

PUSAN, Korea, Tuesday, Feb. 26.—(UP)—The South Korean government today set troop and civilian casualties since the beginning of the Korean war at 1,200,000. The armed forces of the republic have suffered 200,000 dead, wounded or missing since the Communist hordes swarmed across the parallel some 19 months ago. Civilian casualties were fixed at more than 1,000,000.

### Reds Move Artillery Closer Toward Front

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea.—(UP)—Allied scout fliers reported Monday that the Communists are moving artillery forward on the west-central front.

Observation showed that the movement has been in progress several days, and that the Red guns now are able to fire deeper into allied territory.

An allied spokesman said the movement of guns probably was accompanied by a shift of troops. He noted that fewer enemy troops had been sighted in the last two days.

Snow and rain curtailed both ground and aerial activity along the 145-mile front, and there was practically a holiday in the fighting.

### Campus Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

State Rehabilitation, 10 a.m. to 12	M.U. 111
Talons, 12 to 1 p.m.	M.U. 208
Toastmistress, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	M.U. council room
Co-Hops Entertainment committee, 12 to 1 p.m.	M.U. 201
State Rehabilitation, 1 to 5 p.m.	M.U. 111
IVCF, 5 to 6 p.m.	M.U. 105
OSC Promotions committee, 5 to 6 p.m.	M.U. 201
Deseret club, 5 to 6 p.m.	M.U. council room
Phi Eta Sigma, 5 to 6:30 p.m.	M.U. 207, 208
Toastmasters, 6:15 to 8 p.m.	M.U. 211
Phi Eta Sigma, 6:30 p.m.	M.U. tea room
Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m.	M.U. 111
Moratorium Smarty party, 7:30 p.m.	Women's building
Books for Our Times lecture, 7:30 to 10 p.m.	M.U. 105
Leadership workshop, 7:30 to 9 p.m.	M.U. 208
Promenaders, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.	M.U. ballroom
Peace council, 8 to 10 p.m.	M.U. 207

### OSC Wrestlers Lose In Close Title Meet To WSC

The Washington State matmen handed the Beavers a 24-to-16 setback in Pullman Saturday afternoon. The win gave WSC the Northern division crown and stamped them as favorites to successfully defend their Pacific Coast championship in San Luis Obispo on March 7 and 8.

The Cougars won six of the ten bouts while making it two wins in a row over Oregon State.

The OSC squad offered no alibis. The general feeling of the squad was expressed by Jim Dixon, Beaver mat boss. He said the boys know they were beaten but that with lots of hard work in the next two weeks they can win the PCC.

Yosh Kiyokawa looked good in winning his third match in four starts this season. All of the wins have been by falls. Kiyokawa's pin gave the Beavers a 5-to-3 lead, the only one they enjoyed all afternoon.

The next Beaver win was in the 167-pound class. Bill Mosby, captain of the Beavers, won a close

decision. The WSC squad had already compiled a 21-to-3 lead. Mosby's win kept the Beavers' hopes alive and raised the OSC total to six with three matches remaining.

The Cougars put the win in the bag in the next bout. Bill Harsey, OSC lost a split decision to his Cougar opponent. The Beavers needed a pin to tie WSC.

The OSC matmen continued to fight though it was too late to do any good. Lewis Williams continued to improve as he scored a pin for the Beavers. Williams has won two and lost one on the season.

John Witte, outstanding freshman heavyweight, won a decision in spite of a bad cold. Only man to defeat Witte this season was Herb Haberlach, the ex-Beaver and PCC champ who is wrestling for Multnomah Athletic club.

Two Beavers lost close decisions. Ben Shepherd, OSC, lost to Irv Dahle, PCC runnerup last season. Gary McLain, freshman lightweight sensation, lost his first match of the season.

### Ceylon Appreciates Aid Says Exchange Student

By MARY MYATT  
Barometer Staff Writer

Nihal DeMel, junior in mechanical engineering, came to Oregon State college last September from his native Ceylon. Nikky, as he is known to all his friends, had long been interested in coming to this country to study, but because of the differences in the monetary rate of exchange between his country and ours, this was only recently made possible. Several members of Nikky's family and some of his very good friends have visited the United States. Their enthusiastic stories helped increase his desire to come.

Under the point four program, foreign student tuition scholarships were made available to Ceylonese students. Upon obtaining one of these scholarships, and also an Inter-dorm council scholarship, Nikky's desire to come to America was fulfilled. Before receiving this aid, Nikky was studying for examinations which would admit him to the University of London. His college work in Ceylon exempted him from most of the freshman and sophomore courses here.

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### 'Hot Sweater' Hoax Land Three In Jail In California Case

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Three salesmen today were found guilty of violating a state ordinance prohibiting the sale of highly inflammable sweaters without proper markings.

Municipal Judge Joseph L. Call also sentenced two others previously found guilty of peddling the "hot sweaters."

Found guilty today were Ben Rotman, 44, a wholesaler, and his salesman, Martin Goldfarb and Jacob Schwartz. They were permitted to file application for probation. March 10 was set for hearing and sentence.

John Oregrese, of Gardena, and Thomas Saraniti, convicted earlier, were given two years' probation on condition they serve 60 days in jail. The sentence was suspended and each was fined \$150. The men filed notice of appeal and were released on \$250 bond each.

### Work Underway On Pocket Rot

Frank D. Nicol, botany instructor, is doing research on the white pocket rot which is now threatening the remaining stands of Port Orford cedar in Oregon.

The wood of the Port Orford cedar has always been in great demand because of its acid resistance, straight-grain, and strength. It is used for battery separators, venetian blinds, boat building, toys and arrows.

This heavy demand has caused all easily accessible stands of cedar to be exploited, leaving only those which are hard to reach. These stands are mature or over-mature and in some areas are heavily infected by white pocket rot.

The rot produces no externally visible characteristics and is not discovered until the tree has been cut down which means additional expense to the loggers. Once the rot is discovered there is a tendency to over-cull the logs to allow for the damaged portions.

The only way which a timber cruiser can estimate the amount of rot in a stand of Port Orford cedar is by examination of blow-downs and limbs which makes his results erratic to the extent that they are not reliable.

### Volleys and Prayers Mark Anniversary

IWO JIMA, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Three rifle volleys and a simple prayer today marked the U. S. air force's observance of the seventh anniversary of the historic flag-raising atop Mount Suribachi.

Some 100 officers and men stood in a drizzling rain while Chaplain Warren Beddingfield, Dublin, Ga., honored the men who fell in the bitter World War II battle for two Jima, an island of volcanic sands and steaming sulphur pits.

Approximately 27,000 men were killed during the battle — 5,000 American Marines and 22,000 Japanese soldiers.

There were also 33 individual shooters competing in the match. A total of 58 medals were given for the top scores in the various matches. The M.U. Pistol club walked away with 24 of these medals.

### Films to Be Shown In M.U. Wednesday

Films will be shown Wednesday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 105, Larry Downes, '54, president of the M.U. movie committee, announced yesterday.

The films are "National Air Races," showing the 1946 Cleveland air races together with various acrobatic stunts and races with jet planes; "The American Cop," dramatization of the solving of an actual crime by the New York police department; and "Sweden Looks Ahead," depicting life in Sweden and showing what peace can do for a country after a period of years.

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# Fishing For Facts

By JIM FISHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The four teams to participate in the NCAA western regional basketball tournament to be held at Gill coliseum on March 21 and 22 have not been selected as yet, but predictors are narrowing the field down to a favored few.

In the Skyline conference Wyoming looks like the team to win, while the Pacific Coast conference favorite is the University of Washington. The Huskies have already clinched the northern division pennant and must now concentrate on stopping the southern division winner, which, again predicting, will probably be UCLA.

If Washington and Wyoming are selected, it still leaves two members at large to choose.

Right now it looks as though Oklahoma City university is going to be one of these two for their season's record. Two other clubs are being considered for the fourth berth. Both Seattle U. and Santa Clara have had impressive seasons so far.

In court action last weekend results of conflicts are interesting to compute. Should Wyoming and Washington meet in the tournament it would be anybody's guess as to what the outcome would be. Last weekend the clubs split a two-game series.

In Portland sell-out crowds watched the Portland Pilots take two straight from the Seattle Chieftains, 83 to 81, and 93 to 80. They also watched Seattle's Johnny O'Brien set an all-time collegiate scoring record as he potted 34 points on Friday and 37 more on Saturday. He now has a total of 970 points and will probably hit over 1000 before the season ends. The old mark set by George King of Morris Harvey college in 1950 was 967. The five-foot-nine-inch forward's high scoring wasn't enough to stop the Pilots, however.

Seattle has two more chances to whip Portland and break even in the series. If the Pilots manage to beat the Chieftains even once on the Seattle court, the selection committee, composed of college coaches, might turn to another quintet as a representative at large. The Pilots, however, are not NCAA members and cannot be chosen.

We, for one, would like to see the Chieftains, and especially the Super Chief, come to Corvallis for the tourney. And if both Seattle and Washington make the trip, Jim Barrett, Oregon State's assistant director of athletics, expects sell-out crowds in the Coliseum both nights. Fans from Seattle have been debating the question, which team is better, Washington or Seattle U. The tourney might pair the two teams and this would be the answer. Barrett said if Seattle U. is selected about 2000 Chieftain fans will follow the team.

Incidentally, accommodations for the fans during the tournament will be hard to find around Corvallis. The Benton hotel's 80 rooms have been taken over for the participating teams and officials.

A lot of Oregon State students are planning to watch the tournament. If they haven't purchased their tickets yet they had better do so before the four teams are selected. Barrett expects a large influx of orders for tickets when the selections are announced.

About 50 percent of the tickets are already sold for both nights. A lot of good seats are still left, however, and as Barrett points out there really isn't a bad seat in the whole coliseum. Posts are not in the way of any seat and the entire floor can be seen from any seat.

While Johnny O'Brien is setting a national scoring record, quite a bit of publicity has been directed at the State of Oregon for its high scoring high school athletes. Every time Lincoln's Swede Halbrook has set a record, it in turn has been bested by some other basketball hotshot. Friday night Halbrook posted 71 points. Saturday night Jerry Crimins of Mac-Hi bucketed 73 points for the record.

His team, officially known as McLoughlin high but more popularly labeled Mac Hi, now holds the all-time team high for Oregon schools. They topped Hermiston 116 to 63, thanks to Crimins' 73 points.

It is nothing new for the Oregon high school individual records to be shattered. It was the fifth time this season. And our guess is that Halbrook will again break the record. The feat of Crimins won't be forgotten though, for no matter how many points Swede dumps in from the top of his 7 foot 3/4 inch frame, fans will remember that Crimins had to rely more on accuracy than Halbrook. Crimins is only 5 feet 11 inches, small for a record setting artist.

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**Student Ducats Ready For Eugene Hoop Game**  
Tickets are now on sale at Gill coliseum 103 for the OSC-University of Oregon basketball game at Eugene Friday night. These tickets sell for 90 cents apiece with seating in the special roped off section on the main playing floor. Students attaining admission with Oregon student body cards may not sit in this section. Another 100 tickets will be available in this same section for faculty and other fans at \$1.20 each.

**SPORTS STAFF**  
Editor: Bob Laughter  
Assistant: Jim Fisher  
Day Editor: Laughter  
Night Editor: Fisher  
General staff: Marv Robertson, Kirby Brumfield.

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## Chicago Berths Get Tight Competition For NCAA Playoffs

SEATTLE, Feb. 25 (Special)—Despite a powerful entry from the Big Ten conference, it's beginning to look as if the independents have their best chance to gain an NCAA finalist at the Chicago regionals on March 21-22—mainly because of the many outstanding independent teams in the area.

On those two nights, the Big Ten winner and the Ivy league titlist will tangle with two of the East's top independent teams at Chicago stadium. The regional winner will be one of the four to enter the championship playoffs at Seattle on March 25-26. Other entries will come from regionals held at Raleigh, N.C., Kansas City and Corvallis.

**Chicago Entries Unsettled**  
It would be folly at this early date to pick the four Chicago entries. Both the Big Ten and Ivy league races are nip-and-tuck and several strong independents are in the running for the two at-large positions.

Hottest race of all is the battle between Iowa and Illinois in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes nipped the Illini at Iowa City two weeks ago to throw the two teams into a first place tie. They've both compiled a 9-1 record.

**Schedule Favors Illini**  
The schedule from here on out favors the Illini. They catch the Iowans at Champaign this weekend, giving them an excellent chance to even the count for the 73-68 loss at Iowa City. After that, the Illini catch last-place Purdue, Northwestern and Wisconsin, while Iowa must face capable Michigan State, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

**Darling Against Reserves**  
The question here is whether or not Iowa's big center, Chuck Darling, can offset the great Illinois reserve strength, considered by many to be the strongest in the U.S. Darling, whose fans claim he has the best hook shot since George Mikan was tossing the min for DePaul, has averaged 25 points per game for the Hawkeyes.

Back in the tradition-bound Ivy league, Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania are embroiled in a three-way fight for the crown and an NCAA spot. The Big Red's 6-1 record currently rates them the top spot, slightly ahead of the Tigers' 5-1 and Penn's 5-2. However, with five games left on the Cornell schedule, including one with Penn at Philadelphia, the Ithacans are far from "in."

**Independents Close**  
The struggle for the at-large spots is equally hot. Duquesne is making the strongest bid. The classy Dukies proved their mettle recently by whipping St. Bonaventure in the "Battle of the Unbeaten." Previously they had walked over highly-regarded Villanova and LaSalle.

Among the other strong independent and small conference quintets seeking a bid to the Chicago or Raleigh regionals are Dayton, Penn State, Seton Hall, Louisville, Holy Cross, Siena, LaSalle, Western Kentucky and DePaul.

**UCLA Holds Command**

W	L	Pct.	PP	PA	
UCLA	6	4	600	659	594
California	5	5	500	584	625
Stanford	5	5	500	671	682
USC	4	6	400	586	595

Saturday Night's Results:  
UCLA 68, California 42,  
Stanford 73, USC 65.

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**'Rhubarb'**

## Beavers Face Duck Quintet In Final Two

Another basketball campaign, perhaps the most dismal in Oregon history if judged strictly on a won and lost basis, comes to a close next weekend when the Beavers face the fast-improving Oregon Webfoots twice. The clubs play at Eugene Friday, then shift to Gill coliseum in Corvallis for the Saturday finale.

With all hopes of vaulting out of the northern division cellar already shattered, Oregon State could still gain some measure of solace by tripping the Ducks. The last time an Oregon team swept the four-game series was in 1944, a war year and the Beavers well realize they must be in top form to prevent it from happening again. The Webfoots already hold two victories over OSC this season and could derive a lot of satisfaction out of making it four in a row.

Coach Slat's Gill's biggest concern is to find enough strength to combat Oregon's tremendous advantage in backboard play. In Bob Peterson and Chet Noe, the Webfoots have two of the better rebound men in the league. Both played vital roles when Oregon topped the Beavers two weeks ago. Another source of worry is Capt. Ken Hunt, Oregon's hard-driving and sure-shooting guard.

## Wrestlers Enter PCI Tournament

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Feb. 25.—Six colleges and universities, each entering 10 men teams, are early entries in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tournament which will be held on the California Poly campus March 7-8. Sheldon Harder, Cal Poly coach and tourney chairman, said today.

Washington State, Oregon State, California, UCLA, San Jose State and Cal Poly are entering full teams in the tourney. Washington State and California are defending champions.

Additional sports page 3.

## Orange Mermen Downed By Husky Squad, 62-22

By BOB LAUGHTER  
Barometer Sports Editor

The powerful University of Washington swimming team added the Oregon State squad to their growing list of victims as it subdued the Beavers, 62 to 22, Saturday in the OSC pool.

In keeping their undefeated record intact the Huskies showed good balance in all events with victories in every race of the afternoon. Dick Elliott, Husky sprinter, set a new meet and northern division mark in the 200-yard individual medley as he outclassed Wil Logan of the Orange in the fast time of 21.18.3 to replace the mark set by one of his teammates at 2:25.0 in 1950.

**Huskies Show Strength**  
Washington had clinched the meet by the seventh event of the program but the Beavers made a fair showing in the last events to aggregate a respectable total against the Husky margin.

The closest race of the day saw Jubb of Washington edge out Orangeman Bill Knapp in the 50 free style. Other Beavers grabbing seconds were Ron Naab in the 220, Logan in the individual medley, Dave Paine in the breast stroke, and Al Irwin in the 440.

**Beavers Meet Webfeet**  
The Beavers will travel to Eugene this Wednesday night to face the Oregon Webfoot squad in their second encounter of the year. Oregon took the first meet in the Beaver pool.

**Medley relay:** Wash. (Sheldon, Magnuson, Clayton), 1st; OSC 2nd. 3rd. Time: 3:08.6.  
**220 free style:** Portlance, Wash., 1st; Naab, OSC, 2nd; Leiblein, OSC, 3rd. Time: 2:21.7.  
**50 free style:** Jubb, Wash., 1st; Knapp, OSC, 2nd; Lavacek, OSC, 3rd. Time: 0:25.0.

**Individual medley:** Elliott, Wash., 1st; Logan, OSC, 2nd; Leiblein, OSC, 3rd. Time: 2:18.8. (New northern division record.)

**Fancy diving:** Hodges, Wash., 1st; Thomas, Wash., 2nd; Steinseifer, OSC, 3rd. Total points: 350.4.

**100 free style:** Elliott, Wash., 1st; Milleson, Wash., 2nd; Lavacek, OSC, 3rd. Time: 0:54.0.  
**200 back stroke:** Hamblin, Wash., 1st; Sheldon, Wash., 2nd; Leiblein, OSC, 3rd. Time: 2:23.6.  
**200 breast stroke:** Magnuson, Wash., 1st; Paine, OSC, 2nd; Simmons, Wash., 3rd. Time: 2:38.9.  
**440 free style:** Portlance, Wash.,

## Rowers Finish Shell Repair

OSC Daily Barometer, Tuesday, February 26, 1952

The Oregon State Rowing club is now completing an extensive program of repair and maintenance of its boats and equipment.

Within the past few weeks the club members and coaches have completed the repair of two its eight-man shells. Included in this repair was a new covering of lacquer-coated sateen over the hulls and a thorough refurbishing of the inside of the boats.

In addition to this, two four-man boats have been readied for spring term use. These boats are to be used in intramural competition and are now available for practice. Another phase of the maintenance has seen the crewmen repair and paint a large number of oars and other miscellaneous equipment.

All of this repair work has been done by the coaches and club members who have contributed their free time to readying the boats and equipment for spring rowing. The OSC crewmen are proving themselves very versatile by experimenting with new methods of boat construction. One plan now about to be tested is the construction of boats made of molded fiberglass. The plans now being formulated call for a boat built with a wooden frame and a thin wooden veneer covered with a layer of fiberglass. It is expected that these fiberglass boats will be lighter, faster, and stronger than the all-wood boats now in general use.

Phi \_\_\_\_\_ alleys 1 and 2  
Lambda Chi Alpha vs.  
Delta Chi \_\_\_\_\_ alleys 3 and 4  
Jefferson hall vs. Phi  
Sigma Kappa \_\_\_\_\_ alleys 5 and 6

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## HS Umpires Needed For Spring Baseball

Any students or staff interested in umpiring high school baseball games this spring should contact Mr. Norton, registrars' office, immediately.

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State Bo Winter l The Oreg council will ing in Corv Memorial Un delin, profes program cha stated that are invited and no-host Dr. Harold University of will lecture City Water M.U. 105. luncheon ma ing campus 4 rietta Morris ervations mu morning.

Free Mo By Phys Sigma Pi society, will day at 1 p.m interested pe One film Science," illu utilized in ti slow motion, scopie, macr water photo quences show blood circula and a pictu as seen from Two other gy" and "U will also be

Phrateres Audrey E elected pres Monday night ed are Kati president; Ph cording secr '55, correspo ine Opperud, nette Chang, Marie Pletch