

The Weather

Western Oregon — Fair today, tonight and Saturday. A little warmer over interior and south coast today with high temperatures 76 to 80. Little change in temperature Saturday.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Home Ec Edition

Third page of the Barometer is devoted to a special home economics edition, sponsored by the Home Economics club. The news copy was prepared and the ads were solicited by students in home economics.

Vol. LVI, No. 113

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Friday, May 23, 1952

Food Program Scheduled For Senior Class Barbecue

Tickets Are Available in Alumni Office; Beef, Ice Cream, Cookies on Menu

Food and entertainment will be the main attractions of the senior barbecue June 4, according to Jerry Heston, co-chairman of the committee. Betty Wieman, who is in charge of food, said today that there will be plenty of barbecued beef, ice cream, cookies, and Cokes for all seniors who attend the event.

General chairmen of the committee in charge of the barbecue are Heston and Mary K. Reeves. Other members of the committee are Bev Marker, publicity; Bob Feldkamp, finance; Don Garretson, tickets; Jack Johnson, Ron Nutting, and Mary V. Wait, activities; Miss Wieman and Chuck Knox, food; and Jack McPhillips, program.

Trees Filched; Staters Pinched

Two Oregon State college students faced charges of larceny today after allegedly stealing four of the only timber bamboo trees believed to be growing north of San Francisco.

Owner of the trees was Mary T. Skelton, 308 North Seventh street, who told police she couldn't place a monetary value on the 30-foot tall trees she raised in her yard.

The students were said to have told police they took the trees to cut up and use for invitations to their house party.

House Thought Abandoned

They said they had believed the house was abandoned and had gone there earlier in the day to inquire about getting the trees. No one answered, they said. Police said a note was on the door saying that if there was no answer to call next door.

The two were arrested after police saw their car driving down the street without lights and running a stop sign. The boys had two of the trees on the side of the car, police said, and stated they had already taken two to the fraternity house.

Grass Seed Workers Meeting at College

Grass seed men from throughout the state will be on campus today for a meeting of the Alta Fescue and the Chewings and Creeping Red Fescue associations.

Growers' reports on seed prospects and a review of the state's fescue outlook by Marion Thomas, extension economist, will be given at a meeting in food technology 116 at 10 a.m. A visit to the seed laboratory at 11:15 a.m. is scheduled after the meeting.

College research on alta fescue being carried on by J. Ritchie Cowan, assistant professor of farm crops, will be observed at 1:30 p.m. along with other agronomic work by H. H. Rampton, associate agronomist of the United States department of agriculture. An explanation on the recent weed spray work with IPC will be given by Virgil Freed, weed specialist of the experiment station, and Dave Bayer, graduate in farm crops.

Students to Participate In Radio Discussion

The problem of "Married Students Continuing Their Careers in College," will be discussed on the program "Especially for Women," to be broadcast today at 10:30 a.m. over KOAC.

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, associate professor of family life, will lead the discussion with the assistance of two students from his class in marriage and one guest. Program participants will be Paula Cook, '55, and Dick Peterson, '52.

Pat Baker, wife of Dave Baker, '52, will be the guest on the program and has consented to give her views from the standpoint of the wife of a student.

The group will specifically discuss money problems, studying conditions, and social life of married students.

Frat Rushing

Fraternity rushing and pledging will close Friday, May 23, and all pledge cards must be in the dean of men's office by noon Saturday.

M. U. Officials Installed



CONGRATULATIONS ARE GIVEN TO Tom Poulsen on his new position as editor of the Barometer by Dr. Herbert Nelson, professor of English and faculty member of the board of directors at the Memorial Union activity council installation Wednesday night. Audrey Daum, the new M.U. president, receives a gavel from the retiring president, Hal Tyler.

M. U. Officers Take Positions

Audrey Daum, new Memorial Union president, and new members of the M.U. activity council and board of directors were installed Wednesday night.

Norm McGill, '52, was toastmaster, and Dr. Herbert Nelson, professor of English and faculty member of the board of directors, was the installing officer.

Newly appointed members of the board of directors are Don Van Allsburg, ASOSC president; Tom Poulsen, Barometer editor; and two students to be appointed by the ASOSC senate.

Persons who will head the various committees of the activity council for 1952-53 are Don Duncan, art; Tom Rickard, music; Martin Thingvold, photography; Norm McGill, toastmasters; Virginia Roley, social education; Tony Baker, dance instruction; Shirley Murrell, toastmistress; Joan Perry, student-faculty relations; Larry Downes, movies; Kirby Brumfield, social dance; Art Kroeger, games and recreation; Donna Sparling, public relations; and Diane Ellingsworth, hospitality.

Reception Planned To Honor Warrington

A reception for Dr. E. W. Warrington, retiring professor of religion and philosophy, will be held Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 at Westminster house.

Dr. Warren Hovland, associate professor of religion and philosophy, will give the welcome, and Mrs. Nell McLean, adviser of Westminster house, will comment on Dr. Warrington's contributions to the students and campus.

Dean E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, will introduce Dr. Warrington. Dr. Warrington will speak on his philosophies of religion in education.

Dr. Warrington is retiring after being the head of the department of religion and philosophy for the past 24 years. He came to the Oregon State campus in 1921 as secretary for the YMCA. In 1928 he started the department of religion. Since this time Dr. Warrington has helped organize three or four student church groups and Round Table.

Faculty and Students Invited
OSC faculty and students are invited to attend the reception. It is being sponsored by the Religious Directors association, which is composed of advisers of student religious groups and religious professors.

Bill Terbeck, adviser of Christian house, is general chairman for the reception. The members of the Campus Religious council, coordinating body for campus religious groups, will serve as hosts and hostesses.

Newman Club

The Newman club and the Latter Day Saints will have a religious discussion Sunday night, at 8:45 p.m. The groups will meet in the M.U. lounge.

There will be a communion breakfast next Sunday following the 10 a.m. mass.

Satire on Tunes Makes 'June Moon' Enjoyable

By SHELDON GOLDSTEIN
Production Director, KOAC

"June Moon's a pretty good tune. It's easy to remember . . . but if you should forget it, it wouldn't make any difference." That line from "June Moon," current offering at the College playhouse, might be used to describe the whole play. However, it would leave undescribed the thoroughly enjoyable, laugh-a-minute evening available to viewers of the speech department production.

The action centers around the attempt of Fred Stevens to become a successful song writer. Stevens, a Schenectady lyricist, arrives in New York with as much savoir-faire as a ping pong ball in a bowling alley.

Stevens succumbs to Charm
Stevens quickly forgets the charm of Edna Baker, whom he met on the train to New York, when he is confronted with the bare shoulders of Eileen Fletcher, sister-in-law of his collaborator, Fred Sears.

Fred sells his song and finds himself engaged to Eileen. It is large through the efforts of Maxie Swartz, a sympathetic piano player, that the unhappy marriage is avoided and Fred and Edna go off to live in a cottage for two.

Around this framework two of this country's greatest wits, Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, have draped a glittering fabric of sharp dialogue and biting satire. Much of the humor in the dialogue is achieved through Fred Stevens' malapropisms, ("I don't believe God ever intended a woman to endure a life of druggery.")

Play's Satire on Songs
Most of the satire is found in Maxie's lines and all the ridicule is directed at the song publishing business. The insipid rhymes and melodies that are accepted as songs by the play's tune-smiths and publishers bear too close a resemblance to our modern "hits" to be ignored.

Under the direction of E. S. Cortright all the members of the cast perform admirably. The production as a whole has pace, sharply contrasting characterizations and is abounding in energy.

In the central role of Fred Stevens, Bob Simons turns in an excellent performance. Although he is the object of the humor through his idiocy, he does not fail to win and hold the audience's sympathy. And even though malapropisms are a tried and true laugh getting technique, they must be handled with skill to be successful. Bob Simons shows that he possesses that skill.

Jerry Shields and Richard Coyner, playing the parts of Maxie Swartz and Benny Fox, represent one wing of the song writers in the play. Shields, in addition to his piano playing, has achieved a nice relaxed, believable characterization in the role of Maxie. Coyner's Benny Fox is a contrasting supercharged, overly ambitious dynamo. Both actors have played their parts for the full comic effect.

Other Actors Do Good Job
Donald Adams as Paul Sears does well; as do Donald Van Etten and William Newhouse in smaller parts. Patricia Daum, Laurel Pit-houd, Kathie Raffeto and Mary Ann McKy are all highly decorative and entertaining in the play's feminine roles.

The sets for "June Moon" match the high technical standard established in this season's College playhouse productions. Particularly effective is the lounge car interior which is the setting for the play's prologue.

"June Moon" will have performances tonight and tomorrow night at the College playhouse. Curtain time is 8:15. If you are seeking an evening of complete entertainment, you can't go wrong by seeing "June Moon."

Chairmen Posts Filled by AWS For Fall Events

Convo, Nickel Hops, Tea, Exhibit Heads Selected by Council

Four women were elected chairmen of the major Associated Women students activities of fall term last week by the AWS legislative council.

Chairmen are Donna Sparling, '54, freshman convocation; Delores Backeberg, '54, activity exhibit; Frances Tonseth, '53, transfer tea; and Sara Archibald, '54, nickel hops.

Executive council of AWS first eliminated applications for each position to three candidates. Legislative council then elected the chairmen on the basis of previous experience and other qualifications, according to Mary Nixon, '53, AWS president.

Convo Introduces Activities
The freshman convo is an annual AWS event designed to orient freshmen women to activities at OSC. Miss Sparling has been chairman of the Memorial Union public relations committee, was a Talon this year, and has been active on the Barometer.

In conjunction with the convo, AWS sponsors an activity exhibit to show more about women's organizations on campus. Miss Backeberg has worked on many AWS committees, and was elected treasurer of her living group. This is the first year that a separate chairman has been selected for the exhibit.

Tea Given for Transfer Girls
New women, other than freshmen, are welcomed to Oregon State through the transfer tea. A transfer student from the University of Alaska, Miss Tonseth, has expressed a desire to welcome other transfers and to make the tea a success.

On the night of nickel hops women's living organizations throw open their doors to all men students. Fellows may dance with any girl for a nickel, and proceeds from the hops go for other AWS projects. Active on the OSC promotions committee, Miss Archibald was chairman of music for last year's hops.

Modern Dance Group Visits High School
Orchestra, modern dance honorary, gave a dance demonstration at Molalla high school May 21. This is the first demonstration of modern dance technique and approach to composition that the group has done for a high school audience.

Miss Betty Thompson, associate professor of women's physical education, explained the use of modern dance in physical education.

Normita Ellis, Doris Basinger, Marjorie Church, Virginia Corrie, Diane Perry, Marlene Ljueallan, Janice Clark, and Mickey Snapp danced. Helen Poling was the accompanist.

Orchestra is planning similar dance demonstrations for high schools next fall.

Dedication Planned For Withycombe Hall

Top Men in Agricultural Fields to Speak; Building Will Be Open for Inspection

Two nationally-known authorities in animal sciences and the dairy industry will be featured speakers at the formal dedication Saturday afternoon of Withycombe hall, new, modern headquarters of the animal industry and dairy departments.

Main speakers at the dedication beginning at 1:30 Saturday afternoon will be Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the bureau of animal industry in the U.S. department of agriculture, and Dr. Richard J. Werner, Washington, D.C., assistant executive director of the Milk Industry foundation.

USDA Official to Give Talk
Dr. Simms, who was head of the OSC veterinary medicine department from 1913 to 1938, is in charge of all research and investigation work in the federal bureau, including such things as meat inspection and disease control and eradication. He has been particularly prominent in recent years in supervising the federal government's battle against invasion of the foot and mouth disease into this country. He is a past president of the American Veterinary Medical association.

Dr. Werner, a 1917 graduate in agricultural chemistry from OSC, was manager of the California Dairy Industry advisory board before going to his present position in Washington, D.C., last year. He has had wide experience as a county agent . . . the first in Clackamas county, educator, soldier and agriculturalist. He was president of Hartnell college in Salinas, Cal., for four years.

Speaker is OSC Graduate
He has had wide military experience advancing from a private in World War I to a colonel in World War II. He has a number of military decorations, including the U.S. Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Purple Heart, the Dutch Order of Orange, Italian Order of the Crown, French Croix de Guerre and the Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Governor Douglas McKay, a classmate of Werner's at OSC, will introduce him at the ceremonies. A bronze plaque containing the picture of Dr. James Withycombe, after whom the building was named, and an appropriate inscription will also be presented. College and state system officials and members of the state board of higher education will also participate in the program. The entire building will be open all day Saturday for public inspection.

Events to Be Listed On Social Calendar
All student social functions classified as Group V functions, such as Memorial Union, class, school, and all-school functions, clubs and honoraries, are reminded that scheduling for the school year of 1952-53 must be made by the end of spring term.

Events of Group VI, living group functions, shall be scheduled for fall term by the first two weeks in fall term and for winter and spring terms by the last weeks of the previous term.

Campus functions which have been scheduled to date include those in Group I—athletics; Group II—educational activities; Group III—civic, administrative and academic programs; and Group IV—ASOSC sponsored functions.

The master calendar will be in the student body office under the direction of ASOSC first vice president Tom Niebergall. The scheduling committee, a special committee of student life, is composed of the dean of men, dean of women or her representative, first vice president of ASOSC, and one member at large appointed by the ASOSC president.

Petitions Due Today For School Senators
Students applying for senator positions from the schools of pharmacy and lower division must turn their petitions in by 5 p.m. today in the student body office. Petitions are required to carry 60 signatures. Voting will be next Wednesday, according to Jo Wyman, ASOSC second vice president.

4-H Speaker

The national convention of Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H honorary, is being held on the campus today and tomorrow. Mary Ann Kiew and Bob Whittaker, both '54, members of the Oregon State college chapter of the organization, are general chairmen for the event.

All meetings will be held in Memorial Union 201. The opening session will begin at 9:30 this morning with Erwin Pearson, '54, local chapter president, welcoming the group. The delegates will eat lunch at various living organizations and convene again at 1:15 p.m. for a general business meeting.

Visiting delegates will tour the campus this afternoon. Royal Tarter, '54, is in charge of the tour.

Glenn Klein, '51, is guest speaker for the banquet tonight in the M.U. tearoom. Klein, Oregon's first international farm youth exchange, will tell of his experiences living and working with farm families in New Zealand. Slides showing his various activities as IYFE delegate will also be shown.

The convention will end Saturday afternoon with the election of national officers. Don Mitchell, University of Idaho, is the retiring national president.

Phi Sig Initiates Three
Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, recently initiated Hal Jamison, '54, Daryl Allman, '55, and Fred Koehler, '53.

Committee Plans Senior Class Barbecue



THEY MAY LOOK LAZY, but the wheels are turning. These are the seniors who are planning the last class event, the barbecue which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on June 4. Committee members from left to right are Jack McPhillips, Mary V. Wait, Bob Feldkamp, Jean Pickens, Mary K. Reeves, Betty Wieman, Jerry Heston, and Bev Marker.

There is only one rule for being a good talker: learn how to listen.

—Christopher Morley

The Universal Fee and You

After considerable debate on the floor of the student senate, and following a vast amount of re-working in senate committees, the much discussed but little clarified universal student fee is now ready to go before the student body. It will appear on the ballot at next Wednesday's special election.

General end-of-the-year indifference has held the interest in the fee proposal down to a minimum, but now is the time when members of the ASOSC must take a moment to consider the importance of this issue.

Why have a universal fee? One reason alone stands out to justify its inception. Your student body is broke, and without the money which it can derive from the fee it cannot pass on to students the large variety of activities from which they have benefited in the past. This year, the ASOSC asked classes to donate to the student body treasury and the classes responded to the tune of approximately \$500. It is hoped to avoid this "dignified begging" in the future. In addition, Homecoming next year will be held late in fall term with Idaho and will undoubtedly lose money rather than gain as it has in the past.

Primary reason for the lack of funds in the ASOSC treasury is the small income from tuition fees via educational activities due to the big decrease in enrollment. Drains on ASOSC funds are expected to continue at the same pace or at a higher level next year. With four major football games scheduled in Portland, the rally squad is going to require a larger operating fund. If the exchange as-

sembly program is to continue, OSC's traveling show will need more money. Thanos and other service organizations cannot carry out their functions without support from ASOSC.

These needs form only a small part of the many which must be backed by student funds. The only apparent solution to the cry for money is the students themselves.

The proposed fee will replace the old system of class dues while still retaining the advantages which were formerly derived from them. The fee will be \$1.50 for each member of each class and will be on a voluntary basis. Classes will turn in the amount which they collect to the student body treasurer, who will in turn remit \$1.00 of each fee back to the classes. As an added incentive to the classes, \$50 will be rewarded to the class collecting the highest percentage of fees.

In return for this financial assistance, the student body will attempt to make special benefits available to holders of the fee cards. Lower admission rates will be offered to card holders for ASOSC dances, homecoming events, and exchange assemblies.

With the heavy drain which spring term places upon the average pocketbook, most students will undoubtedly look with disdain on a request for more funds, even though the actual request will not come until next fall. However, the situation merits careful consideration because your student body can not operate without adequate funds. Give it the support it needs to serve you. Vote YES on the universal fee! (N. W.)

Little Man On Campus—by Bibler



People, Politics, and Pogo Sticks

By BILL MAXWELL

Psychologists are baffled and sociologists are smugly confident that they alone have the answers. Editorialists are ranting and college deans are secretly chuckling. Penitentiary wardens are scared and criminologists are waiting to give the answers. A General is captured and held for "ransom" and another general weakens while another gallantly rises to the occasion. The whole world has gone mad except you and I and sometimes I wonder about you.

Has a phantom Frankenstein been let loose on a morally weak world? Is western civilization now convulsing into its last dying gasp? Enough of this nonsense: let's see what is really bothering human kind.

Past Sought

Were a patient to manifest symptoms of a disease, the doctor would inquire immediately as to his previous medical record. The doctor would determine the stage of the illness and he would probably seek causes and soon begin to prescribe possible remedies.

Obviously, whatever is occurring now has taken place before. Pantie raids are new in form but similar perversions are standard training in most any American college. Penitentiary riots are as old as human bondage itself and will not cease merely because respectable moralists are alarmed. War prison revolts are to be expected, otherwise we would suspect that weak-kneed cannon-fodder has replaced the warrior of old.

War For Purpose

We must assume that men in war are fighting for some purpose and whatever it is, that purpose does not end with mere physical restriction. What sort of thinking has taken hold of our peace-oriented citizens that we consider warfare to be restricted to a definitely outlined battlefield? War by its very nature is immoral and cannot be refereed as a game of ice-hockey.

Though we may feign disgust or abhorrence to what is taking place around us, we must admit that social conflict is an enduring sociological phenomenon. It occurs from within the individual all the way up in society. It nearly always is a result of some form of authority whether exercised or attempted. Conflict may be conscious or not;

Religion in Action

Campus Suffers From Leader's Resignation

By Andy Salmins

A cornerstone of the religious life of Oregon State college will be gone next year. A man who for 30 years has been the symbol of spiritual education at our college will leave his work which has brought the most abundant and beautiful fruit it could achieve in one short span of human life.

Dr. Warrington, the retiring head of the department of religion and philosophy, has left already so many indelible traces in the fabric of our College that he can be sure to be remembered as long as this college stands. We must bow our heads before the spirit of Dr. Warrington, the spirit of work, thought, and faith.

Unitarian Fellowship

"Children of the Pyrenees," a film about the Unitarian Service Committee project in Southern France helping the Spanish refugees, will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union 105. Pat Packard, grad, will tell about other projects of the committee.

Christian House

Students from Christian House in Eugene will join the Corvallis group for a picnic at the Benton-Lane park Saturday afternoon. Cars will leave at 2:30. James Morris, KOAC program manager, will discuss religion and television at the meeting Sunday night.

Deseret Club

A panel from the Newman club will present a discussion on the organization and beliefs of the Catholic church, at a special fire-side at the LDS recreational hall Sunday night at 9. The Deseret club of U. of O. will present the sacrament meeting Sunday starting at 7:30 p.m. A two-day beach trip has been planned for the Memorial day weekend. Students will leave Corvallis Friday at 8 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

"Berger Roast" picnic-party will be held in the south pasture of the Berger farm near Albany Friday night. Transportation will be provided from the Wesley hall at 7:30.

"You and Your Church" will be the forum topic for the meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The forum will be led by George Goodman, Sr.

Wesley Foundation will join the other groups Sunday at 4 p.m. to

honor Dr. Warrington at Westminster House.

Canterbury Club

"Religion in England Today" will be discussed by Rev. Dr. Evan R. Williams, from Eugene, at the meeting Sunday night. The Canterbury club of the U. of O. will be guests at the meeting.

Spring retreat has been scheduled for May 29 to 31 and the Senior banquet for June 1.

Westminster House

Open house has been scheduled for Friday night. Last Sunday morning breakfast will be held this week.

A reception to honor Dr. Warrington, retiring head of the department of religion and philosophy who will leave the campus this year after 30 years service, will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Various church groups are sponsoring the event. Everybody is welcome.

Dr. Bakkmum, from the department of sociology, will tell about his experiences "From Damascus to Jerusalem." Dr. Bakkmum spent a year in the Holy Land recently.

Luther House

Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, will speak on "Religion in Higher Education" at the meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Beat Oregon!

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED MALE: All summer job in ice cream plant near Portland. Experience unnecessary but helpful. Give all details including date available and salary expected in first letter. Reply Box 537, Jennings Lodge, Oregon.

LOST: Gold Parker pencil, on Friday, May 2, between Ag. and Com. Bldg. Owner's name engraved. \$5 reward. Call 3-5367.

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BOB PIERCE



THE FLAME

TUESDAY
MAY 27

Senior Choice Offered

The senior class gift will be selected from three suggestions by vote of the members next week. A drinking fountain, a marquee for the coliseum, and a mounting for a victory bell have been recommended by the gift committee. A total of \$500 is available . . . how will it be spent?

An ornamental drinking fountain of statuary bronze has been suggested to be installed at the West end of the Memorial Union ballroom. The fountain would be three feet in height with a shell design. Total cost would be \$420. This would be a permanent remembrance of the class of 1952. At present there is no fountain in the ballroom. This gift would serve thirsty students at dances, dinners, and assemblies. The ballroom is commonly used for school affairs and a fountain would provide a needy refreshment.

A huge display sign, similar to a movie marquee, to be placed in front of the coliseum, is another gift idea. This would be available to display notices telling of future athletic, music, or lecture attractions in the coliseum. The structure would be in line with the architectural style of the building with lighting built-in for night use. Most athletic buildings have a case for displaying coming events.

The coliseum is one of the finest college buildings. This sign would draw attraction to coming events, and help to bring more people to the coliseum. It would be simple to prominently print "presented by the class of 1952" on this sign.

Mounting the old school bell used by Corvallis college in the 1850's is the third idea. This bell would serve as an OSC victory bell when placed on a platform with wheels. The cost would be \$300. It would be available for assemblies, rallies, and football games. The bell is now housed in the Horner museum. Individual bronze Beavers could be mounted on the corners of the platform. This bell is a fine symbol to preserve and use, however, the stand could easily be damaged and the class gift gone forever. The "victory" bell would promote school spirit at rallies and sports events.

Each of the three ideas would benefit the entire student body and provide a nice memento by which to remember the class of '52. Each suggestion would serve the student body in a different manner. Will the class furnish refreshment, display publicity, or promote spirit? It is up to the seniors to decide which gift would be most appreciated and most useful.

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CO OP BOOK STORE
M.U. Bldg.

Work Starts on New Wing; Finish Due in November

Work begun in March on a new wing for the home economics building is expected to be completed between November and January, according to Carl Hering, clerk of the works.

A large auditorium with a seating capacity of 757 persons will be one of the outstanding features of the new building. With the exception of the coliseum, the auditorium will have the largest seating capacity on the OSC campus. Plans have been made for a demonstration kitchen on the stage which can be concealed by a folding partition when not in use.

Offices Move From Snell

The clothing construction laboratories will expand into the new wing, which will also contain laboratories for textiles and weaving. Offices for home economics extension, which are now in Snell hall, will be housed on the first floor of the new wing.

The remodeling of the old home economics building is finished, but laboratories, tables, equipment

and cabinets are yet to be installed before full use of the building is regained, according to Dr. Vera Brandon, acting dean of home economics.

The old home economics auditorium has been made into classrooms and laboratories. Before the Memorial Union was built, the auditorium was the only dining hall or tearoom on the OSC campus. Foods and nutrition department

Ads, Copy for Page Prepared by Women

This special home economics page is printed in line with the Barometer policy to inform the readers about the schools on the campus. It was sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Ads for the page were solicited by students in home economics. Copy was also prepared by the women.

now has more room for foods and nutrition research in the east wing. The animal laboratory in this department has been remodeled. Increased facilities for home economics research will be housed in the basement of the central unit.

Attractive display cases have been made available on each floor for use by all departments. The dining room-Kitchen suite on the first floor has been enlarged to accommodate larger groups. The student lounge has been enlarged and a folding partition has been added, with plans for a kitchenette which is yet to be installed. Improved lighting throughout the building is appreciated by the staff.

The first wing of the home economics building was the east wing, built in 1914 at a cost of \$61,300. The central part was built after World War I, in 1920, at a cost of \$143,700. The remodeling on these two units now comes to \$295,000. In addition to the \$541,000 being spent for the new wing, about \$80,000 will be spent on new equipment for all three units.

The two older units contain about 71,000 square feet, while the new unit will add 38,000 square feet of floor space. One hut which was left standing when others were removed is being used as an office by the contractors. It will be removed when the wing is completed.

Helen Wrolstad Chosen to Head School Group

New officers for Home Economics club are Helen Wrolstad, '53, president; Joan Hobart, '54, vice president; Kay Johnston, '54, secretary; Marilyn Renn, '54, treasurer; and Chloe Stevens, '55, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers were elected at a convocation winter term and installed April 6.

Committee chairmen chosen by executive cabinet of the Home Economics club include Edna Manning, '54, publicity; Ann Ridings, '55, Associated Women students open house; Margaret Colegrove, '53, radio; and Joan Hedgepeth, '53, yearly publication.

Kathleen Van Konynenburg, '55, Red Cross; Joan Hobart, '54, program chairman; Betty Andresen, '55, bulletin board and scrapbook; and Ethel Doyle, '54, foreign student scholarship.

Objectives for the home economics club have been planned for next year by the new officers. They are as follows:

1. To try to develop pride and professional attitudes in the field of home economics.
2. To interest other students on campus and high school seniors in studying home economics.
3. To work for closer relationships between students, and students and faculty in the school of home economics.
4. To try to get more members and to have all members participating in home economics club activities.
5. To integrate the home economics club with Oregon State activities and purposes.
6. To raise funds for a foreign student scholarship.

Dr. Vera Brandon Studied at OAC

Dr. Vera Brandon, acting dean of home economics, graduated from Oregon Agricultural college in 1911 and returned as a staff member in 1928. What had formerly been O.A.C. had been changed to Oregon State college, and the school of domestic science and art, from which Dr. Brandon received her bachelor of science degree, had been changed to the school of home economics.

When registering as a freshman at OAC, Mrs. Brandon planned to take courses in art, music, and literature. Prof. J. B. Horner, then registrar of the College, interested her in domestic science, so she decided to major in that school instead of following her original plan.

Before coming to Oregon State as a faculty member, Dr. Brandon was head of the foods department in the Portland School of Trades, which has now been divided into Benson and Girl's Polytechnic high schools. Then she took another bachelor of science degree in home economics.

After coming to Oregon State as an instructor, Dr. Brandon taught classes in child development, home management, and nursery school, and worked with graduate students and directed their research in child development.

Dr. Brandon Earns Degrees

Taking a leave of absence from the home economics staff, Dr. Bradon took a bachelor of science degree in education, then a master of science degree in child development and nutrition in 1929. In 1936 she received her Ph.D. degree in child welfare and development from the University of Iowa.

Now serving in the capacity of acting dean, Dr. Bradon succeeded Miss Ava B. Milan in July of 1950, and will remain as acting dean until a permanent dean is appointed.

thy Squier, '52, co-chairmen for the winter term sales, and Ann Ridings, '55, and Priscilla Beacon, '55, co-chairmen for the spring term sales, reported the sales were successful. The proceeds go to the Home Ec club scholarship fund.

Home Ec Club Gives Programs At Farm Home

Visiting the Children's Farm home has been a project of the home economics club this year. Under the chairmanship of Carolyn Strong, '52, groups of girls from various living organizations on the campus have made monthly visits to the farm home, which is north of Corvallis on the Albany highway.

Members of the home economics club went Christmas caroling in trucks fall term. Cocoa and cookies were served to the children at the farm home after the caroling.

A party was given for the grade school children winter term. Stories were read to them and entertainment was provided. Home economics majors from individual living groups also talked to girls in junior high and high school and demonstrated stitches and methods of knitting.

Spring term, home economics club members talked to girls of high school age about hair styles, and showed them how to put up their hair. Good grooming and current fashions were also discussed.

During the year groups of girls have been shown around the Oregon State campus to interest them in college life and to show them the home economics building. Meetings were held in the Memorial Union which were planned to be of general interest to the visiting high school girls.

Proceeds of Tea Buy Gifts for Universities

Omicron Nu, national honorary for women in home economics, sponsored the annual silver tea again this year on February 19.

Proceeds from the tea were used to purchase home economics books for a foreign university. In previous years gifts have been presented to universities in China, Korea, and the Philippines. Foreign students on the campus were guests of honor at the affair. They were attired in their native costumes.

Displays of art and craft work of foreign countries were exhibited at the tea. Countries represented were Japan, South America, and areas in the Near East. General chairman for the event was Caroline Strong, '52.

150 FHA Members Attend Convention

The Oregon State college home economics club was hostess to nearly 150 Future Homemakers of America at their annual state convention held on the campus March 7 to 9.

Members of the home ec club conducted the FHA delegates on a tour of the home economics facilities on the campus. The delegates visited the Orchard street nursery

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Awards to Be Given To Home Ec Women

The home economics honor convocation, sponsored by the home economics club, will be held Wednesday in the Memorial Union tearoom, or the ballroom, depending upon how many tickets are sold. It will be from 12 to 2 p.m. The luncheon from 12 to 1 p.m. will honor the graduating seniors.

The annual awards to be presented to home economics students are:

The A. Grace Johnson award, presented to a worthy, needy upper-division home economics student whose grade-point average is equal to or above that of the student body.

A junior each year is awarded the Minnie Lee scholarship. The recipient must have shown improvement in her college work, stability, and meritorious work in all her activities.

Award Given Annually

An award of \$25 is given annually to an Oregon woman majoring in home economics who is a sophomore and needs financial help. It is given by the Home Economics association.

The Rotana club of Portland annually awards \$25 to a sophomore in home economics.

The Borden Home Economics scholarship of \$300 is presented to the senior who has completed two or more courses in foods and nutrition and who has the highest grade-point average.

Plaques to Go to Senior

Awarded each year to the senior woman who has best lived the teachings of home economics throughout her college career is the Omicron Nu plaque.

A freshman is awarded \$10 to promote scholarship and leadership in home economics.

The Oregon Home Economics Extension Council award of \$25

is presented annually to a junior or senior who shows sincere interest and promise of leadership in extension work, and who stands high in scholarship and who is active in campus life.

Danforth to Give Fellowship

The Danforth fellowships will also be presented.

Recipients for awards received during the year will also be introduced. These awards include: the Sears Roebuck award, International Friendship award, FHA scholarship, and business and professional awards.

All home economics students and staff members are invited to attend the convocation. The cost of the luncheon tickets will be \$1. Seniors will be admitted free of charge. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, May 20, in the living organizations.

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Beavers, Ducks Clash in Crucial Today at 3 p. m.

Staters Aim for Twin Sweep In Title Race

Oregon State's do-or-die baseball team goes onto the field with the chips down this afternoon when they tangle with the tough Oregon Ducks on Coleman field at 3 p. m. The Beavers need only one win in the two-game series to knock the Quackers out of contention for the northern division title, but Coach Ralph Coleman's nine is aiming for a double sweep in order to stave off the onsurging University of Washington Huskies.

The Huskies, a dark horse contender in the final stages of the pennant race, are currently engaged in a four game road trip against Washington State and Idaho. If they sweep all four and OSC nabs only one, the Huskies win. If they take only three while the Beavers drop one, the two teams tie. If Oregon State takes both games from the Ducks, the Huskies will need all four games to tie the Beavers.

Coach Heavy
Coach Coleman has been pouring the practice on heavily all week in hopes that he can sharpen his team to a razor edge keenness for the all-important series. Batting received the major share of the emphasis and the diamondmen responded favorably by smashing the ball all over the lot.

The infield, which closed like

SPE's Garner Crew Trophy For 2nd Time

Sigma Phi Epsilon's win over Phi Gamma Delta for the intramural crew championship last Sunday afternoon marked the second straight year the 26th street crew has been on top.

The race was very close all the way, but the winners were ahead by 2 1/2 feet at the finish of the 5/8 mile course. Members of the champion crew were Jim Grimm, coxswain; Ralph Cheek, Stan Blinkhorn, Glenn Dillon, and Chuck Blohm. In the Fiji shell were Erv Bartel, coxswain; Bill LaValley, Don Brown, Gordon Everett, and Art Kroeger.

Over the course of the season Sigma Phi Epsilon drew a bye in the opening round of the single elimination tourney and then knocked off Delta Chi before going into the title race. Phi Gamma Delta had beaten Hawthorne Manor and Alpha Sigma Phi previous to Sunday's race.

at full strength and will be set to take over the reins if Coley issues the call.

Southpaw Don White, OSC's all-northern division hurler, is a probable choice in the flinging role, but the assignment could be easily handed to Bailey Brem, Don Hopp, or Bud Berg.

Game on Air

The baseball game today at 3 p. m. between University of Oregon and Oregon State college to be played at Coleman field will be broadcast over KOAC. This game was previously omitted from the regular broadcast schedule.

a trap in the last 3-to-1 victory over the Ducks, also received a large share of the attention as Coleman attempted to avoid any recurrences of last Saturday's 14-to-13 farce.

Starter Not Named

The only big question hanging in the air is who is going to start on the mound for the Staters. Coach Coleman wasn't available last night for comment on his starter, but the entire coaching staff is

Captain



PETE GOODBROD, captain of the Beaver baseball team, will be guarding the center field pasture this afternoon when the Staters tangle with Oregon Webfoots on Coleman field. The diminutive speedster is one of the top outfielders in the league.

Shot-Put Test Passed by 38 For SDPsi

With six events being run, Sigma Delta Psi, national men's athletic honorary, completed its seventh week of tryouts Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 on the intramural field.

Of 38 who tried out for the shot put, 26 were successful in putting the 16 pound ball the required 30 feet. The 120-yard low hurdles had 29 out of 44 who ran the distance in 16 seconds or less. In the baseball throw six of eight made a toss of 250 feet or more. In other scattered events one made the mile race in six minutes, two beat the 100-yard dash time of 11.6 seconds, and one did a successful front hand spring.

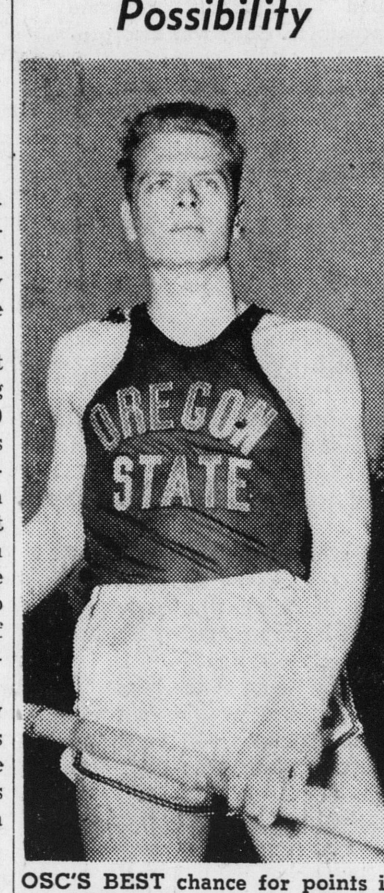
Next week will be clean-up day for those who missed previous tests, or for those who are close to completing the required tests for membership in Sigma Delta Psi.

McNary Nips Buxton In Mural Softball

McNary hall won the Independent softball championship semifinals Wednesday by beating Buxton hall, 6 to 0. McNary had a hitting bee in the third inning and scored four runs to crowd the Buxton team out of the running. Ed Hoshino, McNary pitcher, held Buxton to two hits and pitched nine strike outs.

Ten Thinclads Entered In PCC Meet Today

Possibility



OSC'S BEST chance for points in the PCC track meet this afternoon at Eugene lie in Lyle Dickey, current Northern Division title holder in the pole vault. Dickey's top is the second best in the nation.

Coach Hal Moe will take a ten man track squad to the Pacific Coast conference championships to be held on Hayward field, Eugene, starting today at 3:30 p. m. daylight time with the preliminaries. No prelims will be held in the pole vault, high jump, mile, two-mile, mile relay, and 880 yard run. Those will be run off with the finals which begin at the same time Saturday.

The only real threat for the Beavers is Lyle Dickey, ace Orange pole vaulter, who is second ranking in the nation this spring. He has gone 14 feet 1/8 inch and should be a real threat tomorrow. When comparing him to coast competition he is first, which gives him an inside track on the initial spot.

Brock Has Chance

Another good possibility is sprinter Merv Brock, who posted his best time Saturday, but not be-

OSC's PCC Entries

- 100 and 220 dashes: Merv Brock
- 440 yard dash: Tom Tebb
- Pole vault: Lyle Dickey, Jim Holmes
- Shot put: Duane Eby
- Javelin: Ralph Sutton, Jerry Church
- High jump: Don Thompson
- High and low hurdles: Don Chambers
- Discus: Joe Fulwyle

ing counted. Due to some mixup at the finish line Brock was unnoticed as he crossed the wire, and did not place in the money. His estimated time was a fast :09.7, which, if he can repeat today, will be among the best.

Others who have a good chance to earn points for the Bevos are Don Chambers, hurdler who last Saturday at the northern division meet tripped over a hurdle to eliminate himself from the race. His best time this season is :15 flat for the highs.

Sutton Seeded Second
Ralph Sutton, spear thrower, is second seeded for the coast, next to Oregon's great Chuck Missfeldt, who also is third in the nation. Sutton's best throw this year was a little over 200 feet while Missfeldt tossed the spear 219 feet 1 inch. Competition will pit Duane Eby against the best in the nation in USC's Parry O'Brien in the shot put. O'Brien has heaved the shot 56 feet 6 3/4 inches this year. Others making the trip are Jerry Church, Tom Tebb, Joe Fulwyle, Don Thompson, and Jim Holmes.

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The We
Western Oregon tonight and Sunday over interior a with high temper Little change in te day.

Vol. LVI, No. I

Dedicat For New
Te formal building on cam Open house has facilities of the The building husbandry and Oregon State pio combe. Withycombe

Seniors A First Posi
Graduating seni tural and chemi have found jobs through the enginee service, accordi Haith, personel officer for the eng Interview arrang made with Haith's Seniors in agri neering who have offers are Charles DuPont company, Del.; Duane A. Ra and Robnett Imple Corvallis; and Elm Benton-Lincoln El Corvallis. Chemical engi placed are Earl Bai P. McGillicuddy, S pany, Martinez, C Cavanaugh and B General Electric of land, Wash.; Arthu Heat Exchanger ser Calif.; James E. B national Petroleum, Fla.; and Jacob A. Oil company, Sant Calif.

New Officers By 1952-53 T
New officers for more men's service announced today. J elected president; I vice president; Pau retary; Randall Ege er; Jim Sherburne, sentative; and Noel C adviser. Faculty ad organization is L. assistant dean of m New members of sworn in by the ret Tom Niebergall, pr Melhuish, vice pr Strand, secretary; H treasurer; Noel Cony council member; an senior adviser. The first job for t bers will officiate campus election We

Quake Jolts H
HONOLULU, Ma strong earthquake Jo cliff into the sea of coast on the island of Resultant landsli two schools and blocked highways. M cano did not show s ing.