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### New Set-Up

Last year Oregon State had a defense council. Its duties and its results were few. Today we start with a new victory council appointed by the executive committee. Its aim is to include every student in some part of a well-planned program. Its members represent every student, Greek and independent, men and women.

Activities of the council start today with a convocation at 1 o'clock. Other activities of the council will be announced at regular intervals after they are properly investigated and planned for use on our campus.

The members of the council seek no personal glory from the positions which they hold. They are anxious to hear the reactions of the students and the suggestions of the students, faculty and townspeople concerning possible planned activities for the campus or better methods of administering various units of the program.

Oregon State can rightfully expect action from this council. Everyone will have a place in the program and will in turn be expected to fulfill his responsibilities, as a student attending a college in a nation involved in war.

### Squirrels

Like squirrels they have gathered nuts for the winter; now they intend to eat them at their leisure. What will happen when the nuts are consumed? They will scurry around, looking for more. But will they be as easy to find? Perhaps they will be out of season.

This summer many young college men and women gathered coins while they were fairly easy to get. True, they worked hard for them, but the result was much greater than it would have been in normal times. And now they are going to spend those coins until they are gone.

When their pouches are empty these human squirrels will rush to all of the employment agencies on the campus and apply for work. They will offer to do anything, just to stay in college spring term. As a result these students will have a full college curriculum spring term plus too many hours of work. Neither their work nor their studies will receive proper attention.

On the other hand, these students could balance their financial burden by working a little every term. At the same time they would be helping the war effort by helping out where workers are scarce and where all of the burden rests on a few. Several personnel bureaus on the campus receive calls every day for all types of work for men and women. Their answer must nearly always be the same, "No one seems to want to work this year."

Everyone should want to work more this year than any other year; regardless of the fact that he or she does not need money. Extra money can always be invested in Uncle Sam.

There are hundreds of jobs to do—even in a town as small as Corvallis. Restaurants, theaters, dormitories, mothers, offices, hospitals living organizations—all are in need of help. It is up to the youth of America to lend a hand by forgetting their pockets and purses and remembering the axis.

### Phone Calls

The new ruling passed by standards committee making chaperones' cards due at the dean of women's office by Tuesday noon will merely assure that those houses who fail to get their cards in by that date will be informed and have an opportunity to still bring in their cards by Wednesday noon. However, a slight fine of \$2.50 will be levied by the dean's office if the cards do not arrive by the final deadline.

The principal reason for the cards to be in by Wednesday lies in the fact that the social schedule for the weekend must be in the hands of the hostesses of girls' living organizations for use during the weekend. At present a committee meets Wednesday noon, and the schedules are available Thursday morning.

These social schedules are used as the basis of determining where college responsibility ends with social affairs and where the individual's responsibilities begin. If students are attending any of the listed social events and something unusual happens, the college must answer the irate questions of parents. In any other instances, the students themselves assume the entire responsibility.

Whether the fines levied will total any considerable amount of money cannot be determined now. In past years many chaperones' cards were filled in or handed in just before the deadline on Wednesday morning. The situation may still continue and the fines will necessarily create a fund for some use.

The whole situation boils down to the fact that the old deadline still exists and the living groups will pay \$2.50 if they have to be called for not having the cards in by Tuesday noon. That makes it a very expensive phone call.

### A Fleeting Return

The streets were vacant. The town was quiet except for an occasional blast of a siren. Corvallis had a practice air-raid with all civilian defense units working out their particular problems carefully and effectively. The entire half hour brought back memories of Corvallis during a warm summer evening before the war, before the cantonment and before the fall flock of students arrived on the campus.

Actually though, the scene showed the results of organization and cooperation. It clearly demonstrated the abilities of a town overflowing with residents prepared for the emergencies of war that may some day come to this area. A fleeting thought of the quiet Corvallis of past years brings greater desires for the return to normalcy after the war.

### Paper Problems

The Barometer sends out a plea to all Oregon State journalists, talented or otherwise. To date a definite lack of writers has been noted. In the few papers which have been printed this year, it has been necessary for the upper staff members to sit down in the evening and write galley after galley of copy in a vain attempt to fill the paper.

Printers and linotype operators are scarce. Therefore, it is necessary to start feeding copy to the linotype machines early in the afternoon if the paper is to be filled with news. Because of the lack of writers it has been necessary to use considerable filler of small news in order that the paper can be delivered on time each morning.

Considerable interest has been shown for secretarial and editorial positions, but the basic need is still writers who will turn in copy early in the afternoon. Students who are interested in writing or beginning journalism students who desire more assignments should leave their names at the Barometer office any afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock.

### IN THE MAIL

**Dear Editor:**  
I have often returned from a forestry field lab, covered either with mud or dust, and wished for just a little hot water in order to clean my face and hands before going home. Evidently whoever installed the plumbing facilities in the forestry building forgot that foresters get just as dirty as other students and that they need just as much hot water. The average fernhopper has two or more outdoor labs each week and as a result acquires a fair coating of grime. I for one would certainly appreciate a little hot water along with the cold.

Sincerely,  
F. E.

**Oregon State System of Higher Education**  
**General Extension Division**  
**RADIO STATION KOAC**  
**Program for the week of**  
**October 5, 1942**  
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**Wednesday, October 7**  
10:00 a.m.—Review of the Day.  
10:05 —United Press News.  
10:15 —The Homemakers' Hour—10:20—Neighbor Reunions.  
11:00 —School of the Air—11:00—The Magic Casement, "Mother Holda"—11:10—Help America Win.  
11:20 —The Artist and the Orchestra.  
12:00 —United Press News.  
12:15 p.m.—Farm Hour—12:15—Safety talk by Mark Taylor; 12:30 Spot Market Reports; 12:50 Vocation Agriculture, R. M. Adams, instructor, Corvallis, "Rural War Training."  
1:00 —Ask Your State Library.  
1:15 —Variety Time.  
1:45 —Organ Nocturne.  
2:00—PTA Study Club—Conserving Our Family Life—"The Lure of the Uniform," Mrs. Sara Watt Prentiss, professor of Child Development and head, department of household administration, Oregon State College.  
2:30 —Memory Book of Music.  
2:45 —Treasury Star Parade—"Second Battle of Brooklyn," starring Anne Thomas and Eddie O'Shea.  
3:00 —American Speech (Eugene).  
3:30 —Eugene high school (Eugene).  
4:00 —United Press News.  
4:15 —Choral Music.  
4:30 —Stories for Boys and Girls, "Paul Bunyan Swings His Axe."  
5:00 —On the Campuses.  
5:30 —Evening Vespers, Rev. William Elmer, Evangelical church.  
5:45 —It's Oregon's War. Call for Recruits; Fire Prevention; Soldier's Songbag; Victory Bulletin Board.  
6:15 —United Press News.  
6:30 —Farm Hour—Oregon Seeds, 6:45 Spot Market Reports and Reviews; 7:00 Oregon State Game Commission; 7:15 East of the Cascades.  
7:30 —School of Music (Eugene).  
8:00 —The Business Hour (Eugene).  
8:30 —Higher Education in Wartime—Oregon State College.  
9:00 —Music of the Masters.  
9:50 —United Press News.  
9:55-10:00 Tomorrow's Programs.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
10:00 a.m.—Review of the Day.  
10:05 —United Press News.  
10:15 —The Homemakers' Hour—10:20 Neighbor Reunions.  
11:00 —School of the Air—Shorthand contest.  
11:20 —Music of the Masters.  
12:00 —United Press News.  
12:15 p.m.—Farm Hour—12:15 Agricultural Adjustment agency; 12:30 Spot Market reports; 12:50 OSC Extension Service farm flashes.  
1:00 —Favorite Classics.  
1:15 —Variety Time.

**Bring Records For Salvage To V Center**  
What with all the various and sundry things to donate for national defense, like giving your blood, etc., one has been discovered that's not going to hurt in the least. Turn in your old records and your broken records to the Victory Center in the M.U. This may sound a trifle silly, but these shattered remains will really go a long way. They're going to be collected, melted down (isn't chemistry marvelous), and made into new records for the fellows at camp here and overseas.

Surely you can tear yourself away from "She Had to Go and Lose It at the Astor." We know you learned it by heart several years ago. And when it comes to a question of whether you get to listen to Tschakowsky's Nocturne in B flat or the boys in camp get a new one... well, after all you can afford to be big about this. You might be a wee bit tired of that record, anyway. So don't be scared if you break somebody else's "Serenade in Blue." Just rush the pieces to the Victory center and tell your friend that, after all, it's going for a much better cause. We're sure he'll understand.

Dig into your old record machines, attics and wastepaper dig out the pieces of the one you broke. You know, everybody's favorite. (They'll never tell at the Victory center). You can even give your whole record collection. Of course, your friends may suddenly drop you, but there'll be MU mixers.

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## The Rolling Donut

By Bud Hoover

Well, kids, here we are again with the Donut still rolling up the latest news on Joe College and that pretty little rookess that sits three seats behind him in his national government class. Hats off to Jack Wilkins Sigma



Chi who now has his cross tucked away beneath the Kappa key of Pat Kendall. While on the subject of Sigma Chi's we might as well ask this question. It has always been the policy of this column to avoid direct questions, but it seems that the time has come when one is needed. We would like to ask Bill Young of Sigma Chi just how much longer is he going to keep his pin? What's the matter, Bill, won't that certain Chi O take it, don't tell us you haven't tried to give it to her.

The grapevine system poured

footsteps was Anita Gimrie, who now wears Oregon's Kappa Sig Don Richardson's pin. Don is now in the air corps.

Our budding reporter "I know it all" informs us that the Buxton Hall boys had quite a time of getting the right shoe instead of the right girl at a get-together at Waldo last Saturday night.

We see that last week Fiji alum Lieutenant Richard Beech made a detour of 1500 miles en route from Georgia to California to check on Ann "Venus" Fleming of Kappa fame. We wonder if things are still as solid as they were before Uncle Sam split up this team. While on the subject of Kappas, we wonder just how Peggy Bjorge's picture got on



Bob Chrisman athletic card. Another over the summer pin planting was that of Dick Nash, Phi Delta, on Jeanne Johnson, Chi O.

The feedbag has it that Johnnie Karamanos, sp e pledge, is now going steady with Pi Phi Joe Hector. Another sp e that had quite a time last Saturday night was Dave Cutsforth who showed up with a Sigma Kappa pin on. Attention J111 students, anytime you want to know the inside on the Barometer and how to get 500 inches in this term just contact Scoop Jack Bolter.

We see that Fiji Pat (Atlas Maidenswoon) March is getting around a good deal these days, but we wonder if a certain Kappa Markie Weatherford doesn't still hold the key to his heart.

That's thirty, folks.



who is now in the air corps. Another Alpha Gam to follow her

## M. LEE POST

Would you like a few of your table etiquette questions answered? We know you have them because we've seen that wondering look on your face—but then we wonder, too, so let's haul out our tattered copy of "Campus Customs, via Emily Post."

Since the first step in approaching any meal is to get gracefully into your chair, let's solve that problem right away. There are some rules about etiquette which are campus-wide—you know, almost traditional, and this seating-at-the-table business is one of them. We all do it one way at OSC, and we thought you freshmen would want to be in the know, of course. Now, are you ready to jot this down in your little black book and store it away for future reference?

We are always seated at the table from the left side and rise from the table from the right. Since this custom is universal, it eliminates the possibility of the man in your life colliding with you for a 10-yard loss as he tries gallantly to seat you. Just veer to the left, and you will steer clear of calamity. When you're finished, place your napkin at the left side of your dinner plate and slide out from the right side of

your chair. Success is guaranteed.

Here's another tip about table etiquette: it's customary and very correct to place your knife and fork close together and horizontally across your plate when you have finished using them. Try to place them about mid-way between top and bottom of the plate—this makes it an easy job to balance the whole affair while carrying it to the kitchen. And one more thing—we think it best to have the knife with the cutting edge down nearest the top of your plate. The fork goes just below it.

From time to time, we'll answer more of these things we all want to know about the art of being smooth, poised and assured at the dinner table. It does wonders for your self-assurance to know all the angles and not be afraid to take the lead—shows people that you know how things should be done. Good luck, and may the guardian spirit of g.t.m. (good table manners) watch over you.

All hand members are to meet at 1 o'clock today in the men's gym without uniforms to play for the defense convocation.

The Oregon State college Pharmaceutical association will meet at 7:30 in room 303 of the pharmacy building.

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## On the Spot . . .

WITH KAY AND DOT

Greetings, Beavers—new and old . . . there are a lot of you . . . getting into the swing of campus life . . . had any pop quizzes yet??? then you're in the groove . . . that is if you've had chocolate milk at Eilers . . . sleep through a class that you've crammed for . . . said hello to at least three absolute strangers on "hello" walk . . . and most important of all has the spirit of BENNY BEAVER seeped into your blood so that your vessels nearly burst when the Oregon State Beavers defeated the number one pets of the sports experts of both coasts with a brilliant touchdown drive and converted to add the exclamation point to the dramatics . . . ah yes, makes one wonder just when the so-called experts on sports analysis are going to give us a thought so they can stop suffering from diffusion of the red by the upsets of the neatly compiled figures and comments . . .

Now you're all ready to get into the swing of the biggest drive yet—the Beaver contribution to the World at War . . . UNITED WE HELP . . . VICTORY CENTER . . . V . . . V . . . V . . . V . . . There are so many small ways that the otherwise busy students can do that cost them so very little effort yet when added up to equal the efforts of a student body as powerful as ours . . . the football boys place us in the national lime light . . . gives us a great chance to show we're tops in any line we undertake . . .

The AWS in general and JEAN HENDERSON in particular has organized the Victory center in the east bay of the Memorial Union for your convenience . . . don't miss visiting it regularly to purchase your war stamps and dump your salvage.

Let's have a "hats off" this week . . . to JEAN FLOYD, superwoman of the campus, AWS proxy with a list of activities and capabilities too long to mention here . . . she's the one you see magically accomplishing an incredible amount of work calm and collected—everything under control . . . ideas . . . good ones . . . stick from every cranny of her ingenuity . . . she not only has the ideas but also the stamina to push them over the biggest obstacle . . . thanks to Jean for the classic convo slated for this PM . . . "United We Help."

## FASHIONS

The way you "duke" yourself up this year is a challenge to every coed . . . be as practical or imaginative as you like . . . watch for peg tops, paisley prints, quilted details, timmie tuff coats, Norwegian moccasins, the short dinner dress . . . all leaders in the fashion world.

Oatmeal, midnight blue and chocolate brown are scoring high in the color field. Genuine Scotch plaid shirts and skirts are refreshing. And the short evening dress is making a dramatic entrance.

Seen around . . . MARADIE GATCHELL in an oatmeal colored wool jersey shirtwaist, gathered at the waist. A red, white and blue pillbox adds interest plus favorable comment . . . JEAN WARD walking into Bell field in a chocolate brown sport suit, beautifully tailored . . . among the pioneers of Norwegian moccasins in brown leather is MARILYN HOARE . . . a pair of green wool Scotch plaid clamdiggers worn by JO HECTOR for that highland look . . . SHIRLEY DAUGHTERY in a heavy cotton tailored suit that proves the fact that we can get along without wool and still be chic . . .

LEONA LEONARD with that knowing air in a luscious white Timmie Tuff coat . . . a soft aqua cashmere cardigan for that inspired look on VIRGINIA MACPHERSON . . . MILDRED JERNIGAN in a dress to delight the Irish—a bright Kelly green shirtwaist with matching shoes and her black hair up in a high pompadour . . .

We like . . . NANCY ROSS's hair in pinned up pigtails . . . DOROTHY NOWOTNY's hand box appearance . . . JERRY URBAN's wine and green plaid skirt . . . the tilt of CATHRYN HIRSCHBERGER's green ribbon . . . JERRY POYSKY's smile . . . the two little butterfly conversation pins of JEAN HENDERSON's . . . JEAN HUMPHRIES' bangs . . . the California wardrobe of BOBBIE (DORISS) BILLO's . . . CAROL CHOWN's genuine laugh . . .

The editorial board of the Barometer will meet in Eilers at noon today. The members of the board are Wanda Turner, Gordon Nelson, Fred Eyerly, Jack Bolter, Hildegard Schoeler, Pat Glen, Virginia Kelleher, Bob Morse, Dick Jennings, Bill Fillmore, Louise Melvin, and Tod Hamilton.

## Collectors Say Activity Gals Pay AWS Dues

"To be in the news, just pay your dues," advise AWS dues collectors as they mingle through groups of Oregon State co-eds this week collecting shiny 50-cent pieces. One sure-fire way to break into the limelight with activities is to be on the potential list of committee material in the AWS files, and paying dues is the first "must."

At the end of the dues drive this week, prizes will be offered by AWS to the first two women's living organizations who subscribe 100 per cent, according to Joan Menig, junior in home economics and chairman of the drive. Paying dues entitles a student to vote and to work on AWS committees, Miss Menig explains.

The Oregon State Associated Women Students constitute the largest women's organization on the campus. Every OSC co-ed is a member. Furthermore, AWS sponsors and supervises many of the most important activities of the year such as nickel hops, AWS carnival, Red Cross drives, Mother's weekend and all other activities of women students. Besides, AWS presents weekly radio programs each Saturday which include skits by the etiquette committee, comments on campus fashions, short talks and musical numbers.

Dues collectors for the various living groups are Virginia McPherson, Alpha Chi Omega; Kay Blake, Alpha Delta Pi; Anita Gimre, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pat Grenfell, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Wentworth, Chi Omega; Jean Hoskins, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Corrado, Delta Zeta; Betty Cayo, Gamma Phi Beta; Doris Clow, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Dippel, Kappa Delta and Pat Kendall, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sue Sturm, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Glenn, Sigma Kappa; Georgia Edgington, Edith Pernot; Penny Reed, Heatter House; Joe Whitney, Hazel Rae; Anna Cook, Jameson house; Virginia Ray, Katherine Veatch Cottage; Carmen Fuqua, Linden hall; Claudine Thompson, Margaret Snell; Pat Boles and Betty Cushman, Waldo; Ruth Miller, Pines and Mary Maguigan, Waldo annex.

All freshman and sophomore Field Artillery men who are interested in trying out for the Oregon State Rifle squad are asked to do so this afternoon or Saturday morning. Tryouts will be held on the outdoor rifle range, located directly east of the Armory.

## Personality of the Week



Hildegard Schoeler

Our Hildegard once whiled away her happy hours tossing pots and pans around in the Home Ec department, but last winter term she saw the light. Now the school of secretarial science is teaching her to toss out copy on a typewriter. Ultimate goal: the shipyards in Portland, which is now her home town and lots of big fat dollar signs on her pay check.

Anything connected with journalism is just so much duck soup to Hilde. Along with being associate editor of the Barometer, she's tried her hand at everything from the Rook Bible to cub reporting this summer on the Corvallis Gazette-Times. This year she'll be college boarding for Mademoiselle magazine.

When she isn't writing, reporting or editing, you'll find her eating peanuts. But the war has finally hit Hildegard. She reports a serious shortage in the local peanut supply and has been forced to turn to popcorn for the duration.

What we'd like to know is how Hildegard, now co-chairman of

## Co-ed Page

Co-Editors . . . Dorothy Gerling and Kay Goul  
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## Clean Your Drawers, Gals For Uncle Sam Takes All

There seems to be a slight lull between the end of the rubber drive and the beginning of the scrap-metal drive, therefore girls, I wish to take this opportunity to remind you of how many things you can give up to aid national defense. Why, you've absolutely no idea . . . or have you . . . anyway, as the rubber drive is on the wane, more or less, just a short reminder about such things as shower caps, old girdles, (give de-form for defense), rubber boots (remember that fancy), rubber curlers and rubber gloves. Of course, one may look a bit colorless and a trifle shapeless for the duration, but who's going to look at you anyway?

The scrap-iron drive is just beginning to boom so let's all get in and clean out those dresser drawers. For all you know 534 metal curlers may make an anti-tank gun. Remember old nail scissors, eyebrow tweezers, metal lipstick cases, compacts and cigarette

cases, (ain't women amazing!) Uncle Sam can use 'em all . . . so they tell us. It does seem as though the tools of the trade are disappearing fast, but there's nothing like that fresh, natural beauty . . . and I do mean natural. Just wait and see.

All you robust, healthy, red-blooded girls can aid your country in even another way . . . just one more, honest . . . by donating your blood to the Red Cross. All girls who are interested in doing this must have an examination and doctor's permit, but the trouble is nothing compared to the good your pint of blood might do. Don't try it if you are 15 pounds underweight and have to be pushed home from school in a wheelbarrow at 5 o'clock in a state of supreme physical exhaustion. You gals just content yourselves with giving up your rubber shower caps and metal curlers. Just remember that any little thing you give will help to win the war.

former fraternity houses and remodeled them.

sary to provide more housing space for girls. To meet this need, the college purchased two

## Priscilla Disbrow To Head East Hall

Priscilla Disbrow, junior in home economics, accepted the presidential gavel recently when the girls in East Hall dormitory selected their corps of officers for the coming year.

Among other officers elected were Wilma Hutchinson, junior in education, vice president; Joan Lowry and Vera Elliott, freshmen in home economics, secretary and treasurer, respectively, and Margaret Graele and Sally Tyer, freshmen in lower division, monitors.

At the second meeting of the group Monday night, the girls decided to combine their nickel hop with that of their sister dormitory, West Hall, where the event will be held.

Located next to the commerce building, East and West Halls are new additions to the campus this year. Because of increased enrollment, it was found neces-

## Capable Juniors Are Hop Chairmen

A.W.S. NICKEL HOP RULES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

1. Dancing hours are from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. Nickels are collected between these hours only.

2. A nickel is collected from every boy every 15 minutes.

3. Music is to be furnished by phonograph.

4. At 10:00 p.m. the boy who is dancing with a girl chosen by the chairman of each living group is to receive an identification card provided by the committee which will entitle him to dance free for the remainder of the evening.

5. Girls are to remember that they are hostesses to the boys during the evening.

6. Boys tags if extra boys, and girls tag if extra girls.

7. A rotating cup will be awarded to the living group which turns in the most money on a percentage basis of the number of girls attending the dance in each house.

8. Chaperone cards must be signed by house mothers of each group and turned in to the dean of women's office by Wednesday noon preceding the night of the dance.

9. The chairman will assign houses to exchange girls for collecting money. There will be at least two girls collecting money, one of these being the girl who is exchanging. They may work in shifts, the length of which will be determined by the various house chairmen.

10. The presence of all underclassmen is required at each living group.

## Victory Center Opens In M. U. After Convo

### Old Records is Chief Feature For This Week's Salvage

Immediately after convo today the OSC Victory Center will be officially opened in the east bay of the Memorial Union. A large sign will indicate the correct spot.

The center will feature a defense stamp booth as well as salvage collection bureau, this week being "old record" week. Either good or broken records will be accepted.

Two white-aproned "Victory" girls to accept the records and sell stamps will be present from 2 o'clock today and every day from 11 o'clock in the morning until 5:45 o'clock at night. These girls have donated an hour or two each week to serve at the center. Those who would

like to drop them a line and give them a different slant on the campus.

Patterned after similar projects carried on at other campuses, the OSC Victory center, Jean Floyd's brainwave, has been headed by Jean Henderson and her victory council. The council is composed of Kay Goul, Cay Gesas, Jo Wright and Leona Leonard.

The girls who will wear the white victory hats and serve at the center are Pat Boles, Nancy Sonneland, Irene Hanson, Hildegard Schoeler, Julia Minsinger, Markie Weatherford, Helen Cecil, Ilene Paulsen, Jerry Urban, Virginia Carl, Ann Wight, Betty Saum, Gerry Poysky, Nancy Ross, Arlene Ingersoll, Delores Poirier, Jody Brewster, Lois Dustin, Marge Saunders, Dale Peterson, Carol Voelker, Jean Humphries, Evelyn Ollila, Louise Tensen, Mary Mathos, Marian Gibson and Cleo Stanifer.

Oregon State rifles, Field Artillery platoons, will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the armory.

Any freshman or sophomore men who are interested in joining the rifles are especially urged to attend this meeting.

# Businessmen—Let's talk about death! Let's not dodge the issues—let's face facts. A lot of good American fighting men may soon have to die for want of scrap! Oregon must yield 100,000 tons.

# IF YOU FAIL SOME BOY WILL DIE!

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## Farsighted Frankie

So near, but yet ---

Before beginning, Frankie wishes to clarify what may follow—he doesn't blame the football squad for looking terrible in workouts, following their terrific win last Saturday. In fact, he's not in such hot shape himself, with fists bruised from socking the guy ahead on the back after the thrice-made touchdown (officially by Ev Smith), and lord only knows in what shape the guy ahead's back is (and would we ever hate to face our English teacher after that) . . .

However, and sad to relate, Frank does not face UCLA this weekend. His football career ended when, after chasing a ball-carrier to the sidelines he dove in for the tackle, only to bring down the assistant coach's father-in-law, who got in to the game on a comp field pass . . . Be that as it may (he wasn't badly damaged, only chipped), Frank is worried (he and Lon Stiner and Luke Gill and Doc Allman and so forth).

Drawn to Scale(s)

He is of the opinion, frinstance, that Everett Smith will break away soon and show the old stuff he had last year as a sophomore. Smitty, one of the toughest men on the squad, is packing a little too much weight, being several pounds heavier than at the same time last year. At present, he's one of the hardest-hitting backs on the coast and a great defensive player, but not looking so fast around those ends.

The part about the excess lard also goes for several other members of the squad, too numerous to mention individually. Not being the type to sit back and shout orders, Frank hereby offers to do twenty for twenty with any or all squad members during the next week (providing he can be caught). He needs to work down to a robust 136 before ping-pong season opens . . .

Howard Leaving

Frankie, along with innumerable others, bemoans the pending loss of Howard Raabe, the genial ski coach and intramural leader. Before he moans too loudly, however, he wishes to find out which branch of the service gets him, when he leaves, etc., and a few other relevant facts, so Howard, your blast comes later and louder . . .

Speaking of intramurals, the season started strongly yesterday on the various gridirons (numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively on the intramural field). Basketball and Sigma Delta Psi begin next week, swimming before long, phys ed classes continue to get rugged and rugged and five days a week for enlisted reserves—ye gods, what chance has a chronic anemic!?

Answer next week (Farsighted Frankie will know by then) . . .

## Other Colleges Try Novel Ideas In Defense Work

The college woman in defense activities is still such a new idea that most Oregon Staters have not yet formed any real opinions on the subject. But the "parent-student-faculty-soldier problem,"

## WHITESIDE

CORVALLIS' FINEST THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

HE'S IRISH and HE'S AMERICAN

James CAGNEY  
or GEORGE M. COHAN  
in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"  
with Joen LESLIE Walter HUSTON

At the University of Washington, the AWS Defense Recreation committee acts as a clearing house for all social functions sponsored by women's living groups for the men of the armed forces. All co-eds engaging in this type of work must be Registered Defense hostesses and must have obtained permission from their parents to attend dances. Over one thousand girls have registered to date, and four large dances have been sponsored at Fort Lawton, Fort Lewis and Sand Point.

A novel type of exchange dinner has been introduced at UCLA where all women's living groups have participated in a series of dinners for service men. Sororities collected 150 records to send to men in lonely outposts. These co-eds go by the snappy name of "Bruinettes," and it is claimed they can always be found after classes practicing first aid or hammering on a truck motor.

These are just a few of the ideas that every college from Maine to California has been developing for women in defense . . . how original and how successful Oregon State's program will be will depend on the cooperation of every AWS member.

All freshmen and new students who have not had their tuberculosis test are asked to report at the health service Wednesday night, October 7, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

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## SDX Tryouts Wednesday; Rules Given

### Coleman Announces Annual Competition

Competition in Sigma Delta Psi, men's national honorary athletic fraternity, begins next Wednesday, October 14, it was announced yesterday by Ralph Coleman, intramural director. This year competition will be on an individual basis only. Turnouts for the organization, which was established at Oregon State in November, 1928, will be held every Wednesday from four to six o'clock beginning the fourteenth. Individuals who pass the tests are granted the privilege of wearing the official key, which signifies their membership in the fraternity.

### Rules Listed

Following are the tests which must be passed in order to become a member:

- (1) 100 yard dash—11 3/5 seconds.
- (2) 120-yard low hurdles—16 seconds.
- (3) Running high jump—5 feet.
- (4) Running broad jump—17 feet.
- (5) 16-lb. shot put—30 feet (under 160 lbs.; distance in proportion to weight).
- (6) 20-foot rope climb—12 seconds.
- (7) Baseball throw—250 ft.; or javelin throw—120 ft.
- (8) Football punt—120 feet.
- (9) 100-yard swim—1 minute, 45 seconds.
- (10) 1-mile run—6 minutes.
- (11) Front handspring—landing on feet.
- (12) Hand stand—10 seconds.
- (13) Fence vault—chin high.
- (14) Good posture—Standard B (H.B.M.).
- (15) Scholarship—eligible for varsity competition.

### Rules Regarding Events

Test No. 2—Low hurdles. Five standard low hurdles will be used in a flight. All hurdles must be left standing.

Test No. 5—Shot put. 30 feet to be required of a man 160 lbs. is to candidates weight as 30 ft. is to the requirements.

Test No. 6—Rope Climb. Start of climb shall be from a sitting position on the floor and without the use of the legs.

Test No. 12—Hand Stand. Tryouts not compelled to remain stationary but shall not be allowed to advance or retreat more than 3 feet in any direction.

### Additional Ruling

A varsity letter may be substituted for any event except swimming. There are also some rules regarding competition. They are as follows:

1. Competition in Sigma Delta Psi will be held each week on Wednesday afternoon starting October 14 from 4 to 6 o'clock.
2. Competition in Sigma Delta Psi will be on an individual basis only.
3. If a man has once passed a test, he cannot again get credit for that event.
4. A man who has a key is automatically barred from competition.
5. Candidates may practice and asty out for any event as often as they desire.
6. Records of all individuals having passed events in Sigma Delta Psi are kept in the intramural office.
7. Health cards are required for competition.
8. Individuals passings tests are granted the privilege of wearing the official key.

## Former OSC Faculty Member Dies Friday

Daniel W. Prichard, known to his friends as "Dan" or "Prich," passed away last Friday night at the family home in Portland. Mr. Prichard was the first woodwork or manual training instructor at Oregon State college; then the Oregon Agricultural college, and was on the campus from 1894 to 1904.

Like all Welshmen, Mr. Prichard was a great lover of music and he often conducted the chapel exercises in the Administration building during the regime of President Thomas H. Gatch. On his retirement as an instructor in 1904, he was presented a baton by faculty and friends. He prized the gift highly and is reported to have often exhibited it to his friends.

After leaving Corvallis, Mr. Prichard took up contracting in building homes in Portland.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna Prichard, three sons and three daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. His

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### Betas, Fijis Triumph in Grid

### Opener; Delta Sigs, DU's Also Win To Start Mural Season Rolling

Beta Theta Pi, last year's titlists, continued to demonstrate football prowess by soundly trouncing Alpha Chi Rho, 26-0. Beta unleashed an unstoppable passing attack which yielded the game's four touchdowns. A single combination accounted for the first three scores as Pete Mead passed successfully to Jack Trew. The last score used half of the same combination as Mead's toss found the waiting arms of Dave Whitlock. Two conversions rounded out the score.

The game was an aerial affair all the way through with very few running plays attempted by either team.

The lineup:

**Betas**  
O. Holm . . . . . LE . . . . . Wellman  
K. Barentt . . . . . LT . . . . . Wheeler  
Don Francis . . . . . C . . . . . Williams  
John Kilbuck . . . . . RT . . . . . McDaniel  
Jack Trew . . . . . RE . . . . . Wilson  
Pete Mead . . . . . Q . . . . . Chamberlain  
Schullpelz . . . . . RH . . . . . Harris  
Peterson . . . . . LH . . . . . Parker  
Vinton . . . . . F . . . . . Blackburn  
Subs: B. Barnett, Whitlock, Appleman.

Phi Gamma Delta came from behind in the last two minutes to score the touchdown which gave them a slim 4-point margin over Sigma Phi Sigma. Varrellmann of Sigma Phi Sigma booted a field goal in the opening minutes of the game to give his team a three-point lead which it held until the closing minutes when a pass from Walt Kuzman to Bob Johnson gave the game to the Fijis. Workhorses for the Fijis were Wiegand, Kusan, and Thurman who passed and ran as often as the need to add score but a pass interception turned the tide to Fijis who quickly capitalized on the break and scored.

**Phi Gamma D.** Sig. Phi Sig.  
Bob Friend . . . . . RE . . . . . Schaeffer  
Bob Applegate . . . . . RT . . . . . Hamilton  
Bob Johnson . . . . . C . . . . . Bischoff  
Merle Mosar . . . . . LT . . . . . Stucki  
Don Wells . . . . . LE . . . . . Varrellmann  
Thurman . . . . . Q . . . . . Becker  
Wiegand . . . . . LH . . . . . Lucinni  
Kuzman . . . . . RH . . . . . Anderson  
Dixon . . . . . F . . . . . V. Hoomisson

In two of the opening games of the intramural football played yesterday, Delta Upsilon beat Hawley hall, and Delta Sigma Phi was victorious over the Pi Kappa Phi nine.

The DU's owe a majority of their success to Bob Stead for his skill in passing and running. The first half of the game was good steady football but nothing outstanding took place. The DU's opened the powerful passing attack, but the lads from Hawley were a little too much on their toes to let them score. An attempted field goal by the DU's in the dying minutes of the game was wide of the goal, and the score remained 0-0.

Noble, George and Chaffin, were the boys in the Hawley backfield who held the DU's threatening passes to a minimum and who themselves showed some excellent offensive playing.

**Delta Upsilon**  
Liseth . . . . . LE . . . . . Bjorklund  
Cox . . . . . LG . . . . . Wilkinson  
Stewart . . . . . C . . . . . Campbell  
Pope . . . . . RG . . . . . Roote  
Oetinger . . . . . RE . . . . . Wilson  
Oakland . . . . . Q . . . . . Berti  
Peterson . . . . . LH . . . . . George  
Jorgenson . . . . . RH . . . . . Noble  
Worthington . . . . . F . . . . . Chaffin

The Sigma Phi's depended on their backfield shift and the skill of their backfield stars which include Blaine, Delad, Sparks, and Exerly, while the Kappa Phi's boast Jim Monahan, who displays excellent passing and running form, to be their star. In the first down of the game Monahan threw a pass to Bob Lowe which was good for at least thirty-five yards, and that started the ball rolling for the Kappa Phi's. All in all the teams looked fairly well matched for their first contest of the season.

**Delta Sigma Phi** Pi Kappa Phi  
Vahey . . . . . C . . . . . Butte  
Uhlig . . . . . RG . . . . . Tabbert  
Ousterhout . . . . . RE . . . . . Davis  
Blaine . . . . . LH . . . . . Cotter  
Delad . . . . . RH . . . . . Lowe  
Exerly . . . . . F . . . . . Cooper  
Holmes . . . . . LE . . . . . Porter  
Stevenson . . . . . LG . . . . . Allen  
Sparks . . . . . Q . . . . . Monihan

daughter Mary, who married Dr. Carl Rhinehart, Oregon State college graduate, attended the public schools in Corvallis, as did the three sons, Ennis, Lewellyn and Edwin. Mr. Prichard was a member of the Sunnyside Methodist church of Portland.

## Beavers Prepare to Depart for Los Angeles

### Stinermen Still in Poor Shape; Mentor Apprehensive of Outcome

By Russ Sackett

With only a day remaining before the team's departure for Los Angeles, Coach Lon Stiner sent his still-limping squad through a scrimmage session with the Rooks yesterday afternoon. Little fire was displayed by any member of the squad seeing action in the drill. Many of the players are still limping from the tough California contest last weekend.

Stiner expressed considerable anxiety over the coming game with UCLA this weekend, stating that the Bruins are vastly underrated. Defensive drill was aimed at stopping Bob Waterfield, the Uclans' sensational quarterback, who was the leading ground-gainer in the conference last season as a sophomore.

### Staff Announced

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Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Rosswood, Buxton, Hawley, Campus Club, Beaver Lodge, Maple Manor, Hazel Rae, Snell Hall, The Pines, Monroe Manor, Bennett Hall.

men's gym. Practice sessions will last one hour with each team limited to one practice.

Coleman emphasized the importance of the program and expressed desire of having more teams playing this year than last. Last year 625 men on 66 teams participated in the round robin schedules.

An independent team walked away with the coveted all-school trophy last winter. The River Rats trounced the Lambda Chi Alpha five in a hard-fought final game.

Coleman also announced the individual handball tournament which will start in the near future. Anyone interested in handball may sign for a place in the tourney in the men's gym before October 15. Last year Harry Amacher and Bob Glaze fought for the championship and trophy with Amacher, an independent, winning.

Schedules for all intramural activities will appear in the Barometer as soon as they are drawn up.

## More Mural Teams Needed

### Hoopsters To Start Schedule Next Week

Intramural director Ralph Coleman sent out and S.O.S. call yesterday for more independent basketball teams to be organized before the season gets under way next week. Coleman stated that 18 teams have been organized already but that 20 more teams could be accommodated in the independent league. The starting of the independent league may be delayed a week in order that more independent teams can be organized. Teams may be organized by any group of independent students who turn in their names at the intramural office.

This year for the first time a "C" league will be added to the fraternity league slate. The games in all three of the fraternity leagues will get under early next week. This year the Co-op houses will also have their own league.

At the end of the season the winners of each League will compete for the all-school championship. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each league.

All teams may practice in the gym this week by signing on the intramural bulletin board in the

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## Mrs. Moller Honored By Orchesis Members

Mrs. Georgia May Moller, accompanist for modern dance classes, was guest of honor at a dinner given by the members of Orchesis last Sunday at the home of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, instructor of physical education. In addition to campus members, past members Madyln Stearns and Blanche King, drove down from Portland to be present at the farewell dinner.

Mrs. Moller is leaving the campus this week and will later join her husband at Bremerton, Wash., where he is stationed with the marines. She has been an accompanist for modern dance classes here for many years and has composed music for the recitals.

At Miss Thompson's home also the dancers proved they could also cook and discovered during the meal that Orchesis members had applied the theme of their spring recital, "Women in Defense," to their summer jobs. Blanche King is doing secretarial work at the Portland shipyards. Eileen Richie, Jean Read and Maxine Parker are also doing secretarial work in defense industries. Madyln Stearns is teaching modern dance at Reed college, thus keeping the young women of today physically fit. Jo Hector worked on her father's farm in order to supply food for the armed forces. In California, Eris Green and Lloyd Crowe did stenographic work at a lumber company and aircraft company, respectively.

Orchesis members enjoyed hearing of the trip which Miss Thompson, Mrs. Moller and Miss Stearns recently made to Vancouver, B. C., where they taught an intensive course in modern dance at the Pro-Rec headquarters and danced in a lecture demonstration at the Teachers' college.

New members to join the group this fall are Bernadine Dykes, a graduate student from the University of California Orchesis chapter; Maxine Osipovich, O.S.C. alumna member who has returned to the campus; and Solveig Meeker, who will be the new accompanist. With a large group of expert dancers in school, Orchesis will be active this year and plan to repeat the defense recital soon. Members also contemplate a trip to other cities of the northwest, at which time Miss Stearns and Miss King will join the troupe.

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