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Classes Convene For Soldier Students

180 More Expected March 25 To Be Housed in Men's Dorm

Classes are now in session for the 118 soldier students who have arrived on the campus for engineering training, Colonel W. R. Scott, commandant of cadets, said yesterday. Approximately 180 more of the expected 500 will arrive March 25.

As the soldiers arrive on the campus, they are housed in the men's dormitory which was vacated by the civilian students earlier this month. They are having meals in the Memorial Union dining rooms where the former hall men were served. The only change is that meals are now served cafeteria style.

The men are former college students from all parts of the country, some of them being graduates who have been selected to take additional specialized work preparatory to becoming officers in service where engineering training is essential. Eighty-six institutions are represented in the group already here, including Harvard, Yale and several European institutions.

Faculty Members Win Recognition

Twenty-five faculty members of Oregon State college won recognition by loading 18 tons of scrap automobile tires on a box car in two hours flat last Saturday afternoon.

"The fine spirit shown by the faculty men who responded to the call for aid is most commendable," said Dr. George W. Peavy, Benton county defense coordinator. "This willingness to serve when needed is a bit of Americanism which encourages us in the belief that the home front will not fail in meeting the nation's war needs."

The scrap will go to a reduction plant in San Francisco. Benton county will benefit \$15 per ton on the shipment. The proceeds will go to the credit of a special fund to defray the costs involved in operating the Benton county defense program.

The county and the city street department each contributed two highway trucks. The scrap was loaded at the municipal storage yard on North Second street and hauled across town to the Southern Pacific freight yards where it was loaded in the freight car.

Final Beaver Layout In Printers' Hands

The final layout for the 1943 Beaver has gone to press, Jean Floyd, editor of the Beaver, said last night.

Bob Morse, associate editor, Russ Sackett, sports editor, and Dale Peterson, journalism editor, assisted Miss Floyd in completing most of the work and were in Portland during vacation submitting the final layout. With a few rare exceptions, all copy and material has reached the publishers and is being set up. The Beaver publishing schedule is about one month ahead of last year's but this is necessary due to labor shortages.

"Oregon State Goes to War" is this year's Beaver theme. Unless some more unforeseen printing difficulties arise because of the war, the Beaver will be out May 15.

Hooper's Will Pick Filberts Saturday

Filbert picking is the object of the latest Hooper's club outing scheduled for Saturday. The trip, however, will be open to any girl and all will be paid for their work, said Miss Margerie Dennis, instructor in physical education and advisor of the club.

The filbert farm is four miles out on the Albany road and the group will get there by walking or on bicycles. The girls walking will meet in front of the women's building at 10:30 and those riding will meet at the same place at 11 o'clock. The party will return by 5 o'clock.

All girls who are going should bring lunches and sign on the sheet in the office of the women's building by Friday noon, said Louise Jones, junior in education and chairman of the trip.

Miss Dennis stressed the fact that the day was planned for its patriotic aspects as well as its healthful aspects and said that any girl is welcome who has a bicycle available.

Appointed . . .



Leif S. Finseth, newly appointed member of the state board of higher education.

Finseth Placed On State Board

Governor Appoints Dallas Man Member

Leif S. Finseth of Dallas was named this month by Governor Earl Snell to the state board of higher education succeeding C. A. Brand of Roseburg whose term expired.

Finseth resigned as state representative from Polk county at the end of the recent session to accept the appointment. This was his first year in the lower house. After 14 years of continuous service, Finseth declined the office of mayor of Dallas on January 1. He has also served as grand master of the Oregon Masonic grand lodge, member of the four-county cantonment council and chairman of the Polk county defense council.

From 1934 to 1936, Finseth was on the state board of higher education, appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier to serve out an unexpired term. During his term, Finseth was a member of the building committee at a time when large projects were undertaken with government cooperation under PWA. He also served as chairman of the insurance committee and on other important committees including rules and bylaws, library, grounds and capital outlay. Finseth has continually been interested in the work of the higher educational institutions.

Church Leaders To Speak at Luncheon

Dr. Paul S. Wright of the First Presbyterian church of Portland and president of the Westminister foundation trustees for the state of Oregon, and Rev. W. Irwin Williams of the First Presbyterian church of Salem, will be the featured speakers for a Stellar Spread luncheon at Westminister house tomorrow. Rev. Williams is also a trustee of the foundation. The luncheon is being held so that these outstanding men and the student members of Westminister may become better acquainted.

Wesley Presents Drama

Wesley players presented "The Valiant," a one-act drama by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass at Wesley hall on Sunday, March 21. The lead, Ray Talbert, took the part of a condemned murderer, James Dyke, who by hiding his identity becomes the "Valiant."

By Wanda Turner

Bishop William P. Remington, featured speaker of religious emphasis week, is the only member of the House of Bishops who can still stand on his head . . . and if you don't believe it, just come around and he'll prove he can still accomplish the feat.

That's the type of a man Bishop Remington is, although he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1900, he's still a college man at heart.

He's had a long life and an interesting one, by his own admission. He was born of a Quaker family in Philadelphia and since that time, even though, he won't confess just how long ago that event occurred, he's done a lot of things, and had a lot of fun.

While in college he was correspondent for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin covering sports events mostly. He was manager of the football team, one of the founders of Sphinx, now the outstanding senior society, and wore

OSC Enrollment Records Drop Of 23 Percent

Women Almost Equal Men in Numbers Excluding Engineers

A registration total of 2753 students, excluding army engineers on the campus as compared to 3586 a year ago showed a drop of 23 percent. For the first time in the history of the college, women have almost equalled the men in numbers, figures indicating 1330 women and 1423 men, according to the registrar's office.

The school of forestry was hit the worst this term with a 59 percent drop, agriculture next with a 58 percent loss, pharmacy third with 50 percent loss and education fourth with a 23 percent loss.

Graduate student enrollment showed a decrease of 46 percent, the sophomores a decrease of 34 percent and the seniors a decrease of 32 percent.

Registration is all that anyone had a right to expect, E. B. Lemon, registrar, explained. With the addition of approximately 500 army engineers the registration will be almost normal.

Mines Laboratory Will Benefit OSC

Selection of the old Albany college 10 miles east of Corvallis as the site for a new U. S. bureau of mines laboratory will benefit Oregon State college, heads of the chemical, mining and electrical engineering departments said Monday.

President A. L. Strand said that the establishment of the new laboratory at this site "is bound to have a beneficial effect in this state where hydro-electric power can be applied to the development of Oregon's important mineral resources."

Several college officials have expressed approval of the Albany college site, pointing out mutual benefits to come from the location of the laboratory. The Albany site was chosen partly because of the engineering laboratories and technical library available on the OSC campus.

G. W. Gleason, professor of chemical engineering, mentioned many problems important in winning the war, that await work by the federal government. Among these are the recovery of aluminum from Oregon clays and development of low-grade chromite ores and magnesium production.

Specialists Attend Campus Conference

Frank McKennon, head of the plant industries division of the state department of agriculture, and William Close, associate marketing specialist with the agricultural marketing service and state supervisor of fruits and vegetables, were on the Oregon State college campus yesterday to attend a conference regarding proposed hop standards.

The hop analysis laboratory maintained by the farm crops department as an experiment will be transferred to the state department of agriculture as a regulatory agency, probably using the standards and regulations developed in advance of the need by the farm crops department.

Oregon and probably Washington and California will offer this hop analysis service this fall.

Red Cross Unit To Visit Campus, Plasma Sought

All those who wish to donate blood to the Red Cross will be given the opportunity this term when the traveling unit visits this campus. Each student wishing to do so must sign up at the Victory Center immediately.

The news letter to all ex-Oregon Staters needs more names of men now in the service who would like to receive news of the most recent events on the campus. Theta Sigma Phi wants everyone to cooperate by giving names of men in the service who would be interested in what has been going on around the campus and at the Victory Center. Grads and undergrads in the service appreciate hearing about the old alma mater so students are asked to sign the names at the Victory Center.

The blood donation campaign, the news letter and the surgical dressing project will be the three main accomplishments of this coming term, according to Jean Henderson, director of the Victory Center.

Every day the Center is open from 10 to 12 o'clock and 1 to 5 o'clock for the benefit of all who wish to buy stamps and bonds, want to sign up for some duty or wish to help with the surgical dressings.

Rex Putnam Leads Forum

Teaching Emergency Topic of Discussion

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, is scheduled to speak today at one o'clock on "New Developments and Opportunities in Teaching," in the home economics auditorium. A discussion of the recent developments in the teaching profession and the emergency which is confronting the nation has been arranged by the campus committee on teacher emergency headed by Dr. R. J. Clinton, professor of education.

Dr. Clinton urged that all students who may be interested in teaching during the emergency or those who are preparing to teach attend the meeting. An announcement yesterday in the Gazette-Times that the meeting was to be held at 7:30 tonight was a mistake for the meeting will be held at the regular convocation hour to avoid conflicts.

It was also pointed out by Dr. Clinton that the Oregon legislature has recently raised the minimum salary for teachers about \$500, and thus high school salaries will be such that many more persons will be attracted to the teaching profession. High school teachers' salaries are already being increased materially. The amount of college work for certification has been lowered for the emergency.

Greeks Pledge 103 Students Winter Term

Dorm Evacuation Given as Cause For Large Number

Fraternities of Oregon State college pledged 103 men during the latter part of winter term according to figures obtained from the dean of men's office. Theta Chi led the list with 15 new men. Delta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha came next with nine and eight respectively. Most of the new pledges came from the men's dormitory which was evacuated for the use of soldiers in the new army training program on the campus.

The new pledges are as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho: Wayne Harris, William Maplethorpe and William Ingram.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Charles Batt.

Alpha Tau Omega: James Ogle, Floyd Runyan and Charles Piroutek.

Beta Theta Pi: Paul Brattain and Robert Tetlow.

Chi Phi: Jack Mulkey and Gail Cantrell.

Delta Chi: Wallace High, Dean McFeron, Wilbur Whitsell, William Sanders, Norman Cairns, Gordon Richardson, Lyle Smith, Homer Brock and Forrest Starrett.

Delta Sigma Phi: Kenneth Johnson, Clyde Colvin, William Maxwell, Lawrence Osterhout, Kenneth Young and Gerald Payne.

Delta Tau Delta: James Meece Jr., Richard Kuhn, James Burfield, Fred Zwalen, Hayden Fisk and Merrill Adkisson.

Delta Upsilon: Don Stockton, William Penney, James Refvem, Jack Hollister, Robert Perrin and Victor Simpson.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Gayle Woods, Bill Dyal, Stuart Johnston, Maurice Matthews, Glenn Moen, William Rakel, Arthur Wright, Richard Briggs and Jack Styles.

Phi Delta Theta: Elmer Wei. (Continued on page 4)

Open House to Feature Informal Discussions

Forums and Speakers Scheduled For Remainder of Religious Week

An open house, to give students and faculty a chance to talk informally with the religious leaders on the campus for religious emphasis week, will be held this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the home economics suite, Mary Louise Shupe, co-chairman of religious emphasis week and junior in home economics, said last night.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the open house, which will be sport, Miss Shupe said. Refreshments will be served.

Bishop William P. Remington will lead the third in a series of four forums dealing with the methods and techniques of Christian religion tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock in Memorial Union 105. Following this forum hour, the 12 leaders will have an 8 o'clock breakfast meeting in Eilers in the Memorial Union to discuss plans for the week.

Changes Made

Last-minute changes in the speakers were made yesterday afternoon when Dr. Thompson L. Shannon, First Christian church of Portland; Reverend Lansing E. Kempton, Trinity Episcopal church of Portland, notified the committee that they would be unable to attend, Miss Shupe said.

New speakers who will fill the appointments of those who will not attend are Chaplain P. J. Worthington, 104th division at Camp Adair; Chaplain L. T. Jenks, 104th division at Camp Adair; Dr. Jesse Bunch, Methodist church of Corvallis; Reverend R. Wilbur Simmons, Federated churches of Corvallis; and Dr. James Millar, general secretary for the Christian Education program of the Presbyterian churches of Oregon and Washington.

Living Group Meetings

Luncheon meetings with one of the religious leaders as a guest speaker are planned this noon by Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi. Dinner meetings have been scheduled by Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Hazel Rae, Linden hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi, West hall.

The opening session of the week was held yesterday afternoon at Westminister house, where the 12 leaders met with Corvallis ministers and campus committee members to organize the week's program. President A. L. Strand welcomed the group. Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of philosophy and religion, explained the purpose of religious emphasis week. Alice Jacobson, secretary of Round Table, announced the speakers' schedules and introduced student committee chairmen.

Dr. and Mrs. Strand Honored at Banquet

The annual Chaminade Table, sponsored by Euterpe, honor society for women in music, was held last night at the Corvallis Hotel. The banquet was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand and was Euterpe's last formal function until after the war. Mildred Jernigan, senior in secretarial science and general chairman of the event, announced last night.

The program included four songs by the Euterpe singers and Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments, played a violin solo in which he introduced the first movement to the second sonata written by Father D. Vincent Gray, pastor of the Episcopalian church in Corvallis. Father Gray accompanied Professor Moore on the piano.

Committees for the event were Betty Blackledge, senior in home economics and president of the society, invitations; and Louise Tenison, Selma Konick and Mary Sue Howells, decorations.

Honored guests invited to the banquet included Chancellor and Mrs. F. M. Hunter, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Petri, Dean and Mrs. F. A. Giffillan, Dean and Mrs. U. G. Dubach, Mrs. Kate W. Jameson and Dr. and Mrs. George W. Peavy.

Dean Milam to Talk

Dean Milam will leave Friday for Portland where she will speak at the Multnomah county Parent-Teachers' association council. The title of her speech will be "Better Homes."

Journalism Faculty Confers in Portland

John C. Burtner, director of the Oregon State news bureau and chairman of the alumni association, Fred M. Shideler, associate professor of journalism, and Miss Eunice Courtright, editor and acting manager of the OSC alumni association, have gone to Portland to attend a conference of college news directors and alumni association managers. Wartime problems will be discussed at the conference held Monday and Tuesday nights.

Burtner said that round table discussions would be featured and several Portland newspapermen and government officials were scheduled to speak. The meetings were held at the Imperial hotel.

Former Oregon Stater Now in Naval Service

John A. Van Glise, who was a junior here in 1934, has entered the United States Naval Reserve as a chief specialist. He is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he is undergoing a period of advanced training to prepare him to act as a company commander of a recruit training station.

While attending Oregon State, Van Glise became the Pacific coast intercollegiate swimming champion. He has served as supervisor of the Park and Recreation department of Glendale, California, since 1937.

Delta Sigma Rho Pledges 6 Students

Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society for men and women in forensics, pledged new members at the 68th intersectional speech contest held March 3. Ray Lockwood, vice president of the organization, officiated at the pledging ceremony.

Because of their speaking abilities and scholastic average six students have been selected for membership. They are Harry Thurman, junior in engineering; Hartphay Haller, sophomore in chemical engineering; Dave Baum, senior in agriculture; Carl Pitts, freshman in agriculture; Thomas Riggs, junior in science, and Jesse Leonard, a graduate of Oregon State college.

Initiation was held on March 8 for Thurman, Haller and Riggs. The installing officers were Rodena Krebs, senior in secretarial science and president of Delta Sigma Rho; Jeanne Popovich, '41; Eileen Holden, senior in secretarial science; and Lockwood, junior in mechanical engineering. Dr. Earl W. Wells, professor of speech and P. X. Knoll, assistant professor of speech, were advisers for the occasion.

Applications Accepted

The United States Civil Service commission is now accepting applications for junior professional assistantships.

Further information may be obtained from pamphlets posted on the bulletin boards in the home economics building.

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Barometer Editorial and Feature Page

CAMPUS BULLETINS

No convocation will be held today, announced T. P. Grammer, acting executive secretary, yesterday. The first convocation is scheduled for April 1.

Rev. Carl W. Sodergren of the First Immanuel Lutheran church, Portland, will speak at the Lutheran Students' Cottage 15th and Van Buren, at 12:45 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Yell leader candidates will meet in room 105 of the Memorial Union at 7:30 o'clock Thursday. Potential yell kings and yell queens, it's not too late to join this group. No experience necessary.

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak to education students and other interested persons Wednesday at 1 o'clock. His subject will be "Recent Developments in the Teaching Profession." The meeting will be in the home economics auditorium.

Newman club has arranged a meeting with Rev. Louis P. Barcelo, head of department of religion at University of Portland, for tonight at 8:30 in M. U. 105. All students are invited.

A meeting of the physical education club will be held Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 in the Women's Athletic association rooms of the women's building. Dr. Langton will speak on the victory corps program in high schools.

Men and women's yell leading classes will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union 105.

There will be a Mortar Board meeting tonight in the MU at 9 o'clock.

Students planning to attend the Stellar Spread luncheon call Mrs. H. E. McLean at Westminster house, phone 1156, or sign on the bulletin board at Westminster by Tuesday evening. Cost of the luncheon will be 35 cents.

Registrar's Office Releases Names of Newly Inducted Oregon Staters

The following men make up the group of 109 advanced ROTC seniors who were sent to Fort Lewis Monday to receive uniforms after being called to duty for army specialized college training. Junior men will be ordered to active duty March 29 at which time they will proceed to Fort Lewis to receive their uniforms. Both groups on their return to Oregon State college will report to Colonel William R. Scott, commanding officer, and continue their present academic schedules. The newly inducted men will be on army pay as privates from the date of active duty. Quarters and mess will be provided, although housing facilities have not yet been announced.

The list of senior men inducted as announced by the registrar are as follows: Robert A. Allen, Edwin M. Conant, Robert C. Dorman, Donald S. Francis, Theodore M. Gerow, Harry G. Green, Roscoe B. Hatch, Louis H. Hildebrandt, Robert M. Johnson, Harrell W. Kanzler, Raymond M. Lockwood, Jack E. Moriarty, Richard D. Osborne, Donald E. Parson, Marvin S. Prestwood.

Edward S. Saunders, Calvin L. Schmidt, Bernard A. Osipovich, Robert W. Utzinger, William B. Waterman, Barney H. Wilson, Clair F. Young, Harold E. Babcock, George W. Bain, David C. Baum, Manning H. Becker, David W. Blasen, James W. Bunzow, Delbert F. Crews, Ernie L. Cummins.

At the Theatres

Suspense is strictly the keyword for "Shadow of a Doubt," the extraordinary melodrama directed by Alfred Hitchcock which opens at the Oregon State theater tonight. Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton are the stars. Hitchcock—director of "Rebecca" and "Suspense" in which Joan Fontaine won an academy award—has created another one

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Today's Program
10 a.m.—Classes. Elementary psychology "Personality," pharmacy 301, Dr. Wright, Mrs. Dann. Social science background, commerce 302, Bishop Remington, Professor Dann. Psychology of religion, education hall 204, Reverend Sodergren, Dr. Warrington. Sociology, commerce 217, Dr. Shannon, Dr. Bakkum.

10:20 a.m.—KOAC, Reverend Barcelo.
11:45 a.m.—KOAC, Reverend Sodergren.
12 noon—Luncheon meetings. Sigma Nu—Dr. West. Phi Kappa Tau—Reverend Kempton. Sigma Chi—Dr. Shannon. Phi Sigma Kappa—Bishop Remington. Alpha Delta Pi—Reverend Barcelo.

12 noon—Luncheon at Westminster house, 35 cents, Dr. Williams and Dr. Wright. Especially for Westminster students.
12:45 p.m.—Lutheran students' meeting, Lutheran cottage, Reverend Sodergren and Reverend Webster.
2 p.m.—Federated church women's luncheon, Reverend Barcelo, Mrs. Carman.

3 p.m.—Class. General social sociology, commerce 206, Dr. Wright, Dr. Bakkum.
4 p.m.—Tea for students, faculty and townspeople, home economics, all leaders present.
4:30 p.m.—"A Look Ahead in Education," physics 320, Dr. West.
5:30 p.m.—KOAC, Dr. Webster.

6 p.m.—Dinner meetings. Phi Delta Theta—Reverend Barcelo. Alpha Chi Omega—Reverend Kempton. Hazel Rae—Dr. Shannon. Linden Hall—Reverend Sodergren. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bishop Remington. Alpha Gamma Delta—Dr. Purdy. Delta Chi—Dr. Webster. Alpha Tau Omega—Dr. West. Theta Xi—Dr. Williams. West hall—Dr. Wright.
8 p.m.—L.D.S. group meeting, Dr. West, Ernest Anderson.
8:30 p.m.—Newman club meeting, Reverend Barcelo, Mr. Bizean, Christian church student meeting, Dr. Shannon, Dr. Reynolds, Sixth and Madison.

Music Committee Choses Keynote For Observance

The National and Inter-American Music Week committee has chosen "American and World Unity Through Music" as its keynote for the 1943 observance. This was announced in the annual letter of the committee to the local Music Week chairmen and workers, now active in some 3,000 cities, towns and smaller communities throughout the country, together with a number of ways in which the observance beginning always the first Sunday in May, may be used as a setting for their contributions through music to the welfare of their community and of the nation.

Effort to be Made
In many cities a special effort will be made to promote the use of music in industry as a means of relieving strain and facilitating production. Where feasible, demonstrations will be held during work hours, and elsewhere during rest periods. In communities near army camps and naval stations concerts will be given for the servicemen, as well as opportunities for those with musical talent to appear on public programs.

It was pointed out by C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the committee, that this year's is the 20th annual Music Week observance, and that it will emphasize especially the strengthening of friendly ties among the peoples of the United Nations. The keynote for the year looks forward to the still broader helpfulness, amid the pressure of post-war conditions, of what has been called the most democratic of the arts.

Programs Arranged
Three outstanding "over-the-country" programs have already been arranged for Music Week. These are the Festival of the Air, under the auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs, to be conducted over the four national radio networks; the National Folk Festival, in Philadelphia, stressing American folk songs and dances; and the campaign for musical entertainment in U.S.O. clubs and servicemen's recreation quarters generally. All these programs, Mr. Tremaine stated, are calling for the active interest and moral support of the public right now, so that their culmination in Music Week may be of the maximum benefit.

Groups Listed
Among the organizations on the National Music Week committee whose state and local affiliates will participate in the observance, in addition to those mentioned, are the Music Teachers National Association, Music Educators' National conference, Music War Council of America, General Federation of Women's clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, Federal Council of Churches, Kiwanis International, National Recreation association and YWCA's.

The Music Week committee is headed by an honorary section of state and territorial governors, of which President Roosevelt is chairman. David Sarnoff is chairman of the active section, composed of the presidents of 34 prominent national organizations.

Modern railway track lasts approximately twenty years before it must be replaced.

Early railway track weighed 50 pounds per yard; today most lines use 130-pound rails.

Heavy Battles Raging In Southern Tunisia

British Eighth Army Holding Their Positions Everywhere

(UP)—German Marshal Rommel appears to be gambling all the strength he can muster in south Tunisia in an effort to check the allied offensive. Late dispatches from the front tell of heavy fighting in both the Mareth and El Guettar sectors.

Reds Thrust To 30 Miles From Smolensk

(UP)—The red army has thrust deeper toward Smolensk, the heart of nazi central front defenses. Russian troops are only about 30 miles northeast of their objective. They are 12½ miles northwest of Yartsevo, the most important bomber fortress in the Smolensk defense belt.

American Flyers Catch Rabaul Japs Napping

(UP)—American Flying Fortresses again have caught the Japs napping at Rabaul, New Britain. General MacArthur's regular communique reports that heavy bombers carried out a big raid on the major Jap base Monday night. The attack lasted 90 minutes.

The communique says that a substantial portion of 250 Japanese planes caught aground were destroyed or damaged.

The allied planes plastered the New Britain base with one-ton block-buster bombs, starting fires which sent columns of smoke thousands of feet into the air. The bombs ranged from two-thousand-pounders to fragmentation and incendiary types.

General MacArthur reports that the congested aircraft on the ground were repeatedly hit. It is apparent that the attack destroyed or damaged a substantial portion of them. Several allied planes were damaged, but all were able to return to their base.

Registration Antidote . . .

Registration has taken a nose-dive this term with a 23 percent drop from last spring term. Enrollment figures do not include the army engineers who are now on the campus. With more and more reserves being called a further drop is indicated on the men's side of the ledger. Oregon State is fortunate in having been selected for the Army Specialized Training program, which will serve as a bulwark in enrollment during the coming terms.

A regular term this coming summer in place of the usual summer session would be of further help in stabilizing the college. Approximately 500 men on the campus are still under the influence of their local draft boards and are not registered with any reserve programs. If these men do not continue school this summer and if they are physically fit, they will undoubtedly be called to service. A regular summer term would be much in their favor in allowing them to continue their education.

Many college instructors are on temporary deferment and will be liable for call once their teaching is stopped. The usual summer session does not appropriate enough money to keep even a fair majority of these men employed. The army program would probably make use of such a program. If the college is to build toward a large and balanced enrollment next year and not a women's seminary, a regular summer term is in the offing.

Religious Week . . .

Religious emphasis week is in full swing on the campus now with outstanding men from this area as leaders of panels, forums, and discussion groups. The theme they have chosen could not be more appropriate . . . "Vision and Strength Make Tomorrow."

Students in college find it easy to shut their religion in a closet to be taken out when they have time to think about it. But the religion these leaders are discussing is an everyday religion, not just a Sunday or special kind. They express the methods and techniques of the practice of Christian religion, the type of thing that many people call philosophy of life.

These men will attend dinners and luncheons in living organizations and afterwards will lead fireside discussions. They will not speak of abstract qualities but will speak on student problems and the way to meet them.

During this week, these leaders hope to renew and instill in Oregon Staters the strength and vision to make a tomorrow that is worthwhile. Seldom do students have the opportunity to confer either in a group or individually with men of such varied experience and ability in counseling college students. Oregon Staters should welcome this opportunity.

Final Services Held For Nicholas Tartar

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Nicholas Tartar, an instructor in mathematics at Oregon State college for 32 years, who died in Corvallis Sunday of a fall he received in his home nearly two years ago. He had been an invalid since the accident.

A teacher in Oregon for 55 years, Professor Tartar taught in Polk county and in Corvallis secondary schools before joining the college staff in 1904. He taught mathematics here for 30 years, retiring in 1936 after teaching as part-time instructor for two years. He was born January 7, 1856, in Airlie, Polk county. Survivors include four children, Dr. N. L. Tartar, Corvallis; Dr. V. V. Tartar, Seattle; Lena Belle Tartar, Salem; and A. R. Tartar, Salem; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Westminster to Install New Officers Friday

New officers of Westminster house will be installed at a Stellar Spread banquet Friday night, March 26, at 6:30 o'clock in education hall of the Federated Church.

Following are the new chairmen which were selected by Westminster's executive council: Forum, Cynthia Carmen; worship, Jean Berger; music, Pat Best; radio, Betty Bardou; dramatics, Jeanne Miller; deputations, Gertrude Kirsch; pianist, Peggy Bennett; Westminster Guild, Barbara Bruck; bible study class, Rosanna Burgess; parties, Clark De Spain; host, Roger Hill; hostess, Lois Richards; foods, Zena Mae Evans; tea service, Jean Rawlings; pearl divers, Gloria Winchester; room arrangement, John Radmore; ushers, Clifford Hart; world fellowship, Ramona Jeffs; technician, Wayne Stover; personnel, Betty Ann Youngen; chimes, Doris Lankins and Peggy Lou Bond; forum posters, Georgia Edgington; art, Alicia Collier; photography, Dick Wyatt; alumni, Ruth Lackey; historian, Doris Dana; reporters, Carl Mead and Mary Ellis, and correspondent, Lois Frank.

Mary Alexander To Head Co-ed Hour

Mary Helen Alexander, sophomore in home economics, was recently appointed announcer-producer of the AWS co-ed half-hour, replacing Eileen Holden, senior in secretarial science, who is graduating this June.

Highlighting last Saturday's program was Marie Hunt, secretary of the Religious Leaders council, who told about the Religious Emphasis Week program.

Bringing the latest OSC events to the microphone was Dale Peterson, junior in secretarial science, with her "Campus News." Oregon high schools heard their school activities described by Lotie McDonald, sophomore in secretarial science.

The first program of the new term also featured "Etiquette for High School Girls," a skit written by Jean Krul, sophomore in lower division, with Miss Krul, Miss Holden and Roxie Fredrickson, portraying the roles of Carol, Margie and Jean, respectively.

Phyllis Taw, junior in home economics, provided the women's interest of foods and nutrition in her "Homemakers Corner."



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Interesting that OSC has . . . coming thicker . . . moved out of . . . terms (split . . . der . . . so to s . . . ROTC seniors . . . known except . . . the juniors are . . . say . . .

Speaking of . . . to call Jeannett imagine his . . . poned . . . Len . . . most of the da . . . the campus too . . . therefore it's ju . . . Queen brought . . . campus with hi . . . now he's gone . . . down the apartm . . . fun cooking for . . . Oh yes, coo . . . Don Hall at the . . . ington for a vac . . . she sought the . . . elsewhere besid . . . quote "Didn't k . . . The army . . . have been men . . . times hence . . . in with the rest . . . relaxing and ta . . . are getting abou . . . it's a bit fearfu . . . squads righting . . . as though they . . . disturbed the . . . commands for . . . in other words, . . . of course, th . . . One of the . . . Hamilton, Sigm . . . has been s . . . jiggling at the . . . the boys get th . . . of us now, you . . . picking up a fe . . . Chuckling . . . shield on Doroti . . . ship which inc no fair to wa . . . stand . . . so ask . . . because we thi . . . along with a jo . . . Another pie . . . Sigma Chi swe . . . Linda Kae, Ken . . . there it is big a . . . relieve the curi . . . house this term . . . tentions . . . a . . . has that they . . . pin) since this . . . "Tomorrow . . .

FROM THE CLU . . . Not one but tv . . . theme of the spr . . . drive the Home I . . . is oiling up its . . . these days. Next . . . to help pay tuiti . . . eight students wh . . . this campus for . . . more than 20 year . . . sponsored one scho . . . a year.

Large-scale plan . . . clusive school of . . . convo is being don . . . tive council. Date . . . day, April 14, at . . . Camp Adair will . . . ed by SOMEONE . . . Marge Saunders, . . . rest of her cour . . . really worth-your- . . . hour program.

Candidates for o . . . year's cabinet will . . . sented to the club . . .

FROM THE SCH . . . Nostalgia to tho . . . it before . . . those . . . leaves that send . . . from out Miss Ari . . . Those were brown . . . all kinds of swee . . . the saphs carry h . . . and renowned roo . . . run on the patt . . . goods counters in . . . town as the CT 21 . . . for cottons in pla . . . checks—woven!

Dean Milam rec . . . a letter from Co . . . America, from Mrs . . . Clark, OSC home . . . wrote of her 10-ro

Wednesday, March 24, 1943

Oregon State College Barometer, Corvallis

On the Spot . . . PAGING THE WOMEN Women's Week-end Date Set by Carmody

... by KAY and DOT

Interesting, eh what . . . to see the the various changes that OSC has undergone in the past year . . . and things are coming thicker and faster than ever now . . . the boys are moved out of the halls and split up among the various fraternities (splitting the independent party pretty well asunder . . . so to speak) . . . the army moves in and now the ROTC seniors are at Fort Lewis with developments unknown except for general rumor as this is written . . . and the juniors are about to suffer likewise treatment . . . they say . . .

Speaking of the boys at Fort Lewis . . . Baum promised to call Jeannette last night when he got back (he thought) . . . imagine his surprise to find that the call had to be postponed . . . Len Moyer must really be upset since he spends most of the day calling Carol collect . . . Bill Terrel called the campus too, but his reports are of military interest and therefore it's just nice to know that he called . . . Duke McQueen brought his bride of less than a week back to the campus with him this term . . . Margy Mark, Pi Phi . . . and now he's gone away to Fort Lewis too, and she is holding down the apartment all by herself and it isn't nearly as much fun cooking for just one . . .

Oh yes, cooking for one brings to mind the attempts of Don Hall at the art of batching . . . he took his wife to Washington for a vacation visit and returned without her because she caught the measles (nice to hear that they do occur elsewhere besides OSC) while away . . . he says and we quote "Didn't know I could miss her so much" . . .

The army engineers that are living in the men's dorms have been mentioned before and will be mentioned many times hence . . . so it seems quite fitting to get our little bit in with the rest of the mob . . . it is pleasing that they are relaxing and taking the thing in stride . . . good that they are getting about the campus in an "at ease" fashion . . . it's a bit fearful that there might have been lines of men squads righting it in the middle of the quad . . . but it seems as though they are trying as much as possible to leave undisturbed the general college atmosphere and not leave commands for "March" and "Halt" hanging in the air . . . in other words, it's not so regimented as it might have been . . . of course, this is just the beginning . . .

One of the soldiers that we've noticed already . . . Ben Hamilton, Sigma Nu, from George Washington University . . . has been showing the co-eds a little hustle . . . even jiggling at the dance last Saturday. Hope that the rest of the boys get the idea and join us in our fun . . . "you're part of us now, you know" . . . The regular students might begin picking up a few more names . . .

Chuckling just a little . . . 'cause here's one that the Donut missed . . . Dick McReynolds planted his sword and shield on Dorothy Gross, Pi Phi . . . after a beautiful courtship which included doorbell episodes and Jantzen Beach . . . no fair to write about things that only a few can understand . . . so ask Dick about it . . . anyway, he's a lucky man because we think Dorothy is a mighty cute girl who can go along with a joke . . .

Another pin plant with a veil of mystery about it is the Sigma Chi sweetheart pin that appeared on the pajamas of Linda Kae, Kent house's darling last Saturday morning . . . there it is big as life . . . and the gentleman concerned might relieve the curiosity of the various Mothers living in the house this term by stepping forth and proclaiming his intentions . . . anyway, they would like to know what Linda has that they haven't got (besides a Sigma Chi sweetheart pin) since this all went on behind their backs . . .

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow," Check it!!!

Sniffs 'n' Snips

From the Home Ec

FROM THE CLUB

Not one but two! That's the theme of the spring term clubs drive the Home Economics club is oiling up its machinery for these days. Next year they hope to help pay tuition for two foreign students who might come to this campus for training. For more than 20 years, the club has sponsored one scholarship student a year.

Large-scale planning for an exclusive school of home economics is being done by the executive council. Date set is Wednesday, April 14, at 1 o'clock.

Camp Adair will be represented by SOMEONE IMPORTANT! Marge Saunders, proxy, and the rest of her council promise a really worth-your-1 o'clock-study-hour program.

Candidates for officers of next year's cabinet will also be presented to the club at that time.

FROM THE SCHOOL

Nostalgia to those who've done it before . . . those crispy crusted loaves that send odors delicious from out Miss Arnold's lab . . . Those wee brown paper bags of all kinds of sweetness-goodness the sophs carry home to ready and ravenous roomies . . . The run on the pattern and yard goods counters in the stores downtown as the CT 212 girls search for cottons in plaids, stripes or checks—woven!

Dean Milan recently received a letter from Columbia, South America, from Mrs. Alice Pimm Clark, OSC home ec grad, who wrote of her 10-room, one-storied

house, with the grand total of four windows! She also said she'd spent five complete mornings with her "experienced" native cook, teaching her to make gram muffins! Our neighbors to the south can certainly be assisted by Oregon Staters with a yen for both travel and teaching.

War-time needs made necessary additions in the nursery school training curriculum this term. Mrs. Read, in charge of the new seminar and reading courses offered to girls planning to help this summer or later with the war nursery school program.

Mrs. Williams is continuing her "Nutrition for National Defense" classes and Mrs. Beth Cramer, wife of T. P. Cramer, college executive secretary, is teaching a course in home nursing each week.

Letter to Amanda . . .

Dear Amanda,
Tis spring . . . time for house cleaning and setting things straight, so why not start with your head?

The main thing, dear Amanda, is:

1. Keep your hair NEAT . . . even if it means sleeping on 10 tons of bobby pins. Also remember, my fair lass, the shortages of your precious pins is absolutely no excuse for a Raggedy Ann hair style. That was fine in R.A.'s day but not for yours.
2. Wash your hair often and BRUSH the daylight out of it . . . for brushes were only made to be worn out by glamour-gazing maids like you.
3. In arranging your locks, study your face and remember your geometry . . . a good (hair) line is the shortest distance be-



DALE PETERSON

Smiling Dale Peterson, junior in secretarial science, is the girl we would like to introduce to you today. This tall, blonde, slender miss comes to the campus from down Sigma Kappa way, where she has just finished serving as house proxy.

As you can easily see from the list that follows, Dale is fond of activities, but she is not so bad where scholarship is concerned either. In the past, as now, she has had many responsibilities; among them is journalistic work. She was feature editor for the Lamplighter and has also written many personality sketches for the Barometer.

Handling committee work seems to be one of Dale's capabilities, for she has a long list of committees, large and small on which she has taken an active part. Being chairman of the committee for programs for the Mortar Board ball took much of her time last term. Also she has been radio chairman for Phi Chi Theta, secretarial science honorary. In the past she has served on committees for Women's week-end and the Associated Women's Students' carnival. During her sophomore year she was secretary of AWS.

Her present activities include Campus News editor for the AWS Co-ed hour, assistant director of the Victory Center, and a Beaver section editor.

When asked about her hobbies, Dale replied that one of her favorites is reading, although she doesn't have much time to indulge in that pleasant hobby while in school. Her favorite current novel is "They Were Expendable" and her favorite magazine is "The New Yorker."

When queried about romance, Dale said, "I have a DU pin, Bill Caldwell's."

Back to black straw hats again, PHYLLIS COLVER came back to school with a wide brim one with a black veil that hangs in the back. Black straw hats are going to be real popular this spring, and they can be worn with everything also.

M. LEE POST

by Virginia Macpherson

Whatever we say may be held against us at any time. In fact, what we say and how we say it makes such a difference in other people's opinion of us that it's worth taking a few minutes to consider the effects of our speech on the world in general.

Slips such as "He don't," or "She don't" are common enough to all of us, and any freshman English class will remedy them; it's the boners such as "make you acquainted with" that need watching. Our appearance often passes muster, but if we begin a conversation with "Hully Gee, my boy friend sure took me to a classy joint last night," just what is our listener's opinion of us? "Dearie," "dear," — said to strangers — "gent," "boy friend," "frill," "skirt" or "steady" are all equally offensive. Instead of saying "my man," or "my girl friend," say "a boy I know," or "a girl I know."

Don't pretend to know more than you do. To be trapped into admitting you know absolutely nothing about a subject you have just claimed to be an authority on can be horribly embarrassing. Remember that the person who chatters gives himself away in the first few minutes reveals every corner of his mind.

Between two dates. The way you wear your hair can make all the difference in your world.

So now you know, dear Amanda, THE WIG IS THE THING THIS SPRING!

With wisps of gloss,
LOTTA GLAMOUR.

on parade . . .

... by Connie Herzinger

If you should walk up to a co-ed and ask her what she did over spring vacation, she would probably start telling you the wonderful time she had, either in Portland, or maybe Salem, and by the time she was through, she'd start telling you all the beautiful clothes she got. Well, if clothes aren't rationed pretty soon, it won't be the fault of the Oregon State co-eds.

Suits were indeed popular — practically every girl either bought one or looked for one. BARBARA BEANE bought a smart cardinal red, tailored sport suit, with a small, black, shiny, straw hat that sits on the back of her head. A halo of red flowers to match the suit is arranged in the front of the hat, with a black veil that comes down eyebrow length.

Gold yellow suits are also popular this spring. BETTY BUSSEY came back to school with a new one-tailored sport with pleats in the front and back of the skirt.

ARLENE INGERSOLL chose beige as the color for her new spring suit. It is a dressmaker style of virgin wool with a gored skirt. Gored skirts, by the way, are definitely in style, since they conserve on material more than pleated skirts.

Here's another red, tailored suit, of wool gabardine, worn by BETTY CARLSON. She wears it with black or blue accessories, her skirt with three pleats in front and back.

CIVILLA REEHER, instead of getting a suit, settled on a good looking pair of brown-wool, gabardine slacks. She has a gold tailored gabardine shirt that she wears with them to complete an outstanding outfit.

DOROTHY SHAW has a new blue and yellow plaid skirt—one that she can wear with most pastel-colored sweaters. However, she bought a white sweater to go with it.

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MARLENE ROGERS adds to her wardrobe a beige polo cloth, top coat. With her stamp she bought black patent-leather platform sandals to wear with her coat.

A color that is smart and clever is yellow, so PHYLLIS CAREY bought a yellow boxy swagger wool for her yellow suit, making a very stunning three-piece outfit. Since her hair is blonde, she looks plenty attractive in yellow.

One of the best-looking tailored coats is a British gabardine of MARY ALICE RICHARDSON.

Center Open For Business

Girls Needed for Dressing Classes

The Victory Center, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is now open for business, and will be open every day, Monday through Friday, from 10 to 12 o'clock, and from 2 to 5 o'clock, Jean Henderson, head of the center, announced yesterday.

Girls are urgently needed to work in the surgical dressings station, and all girls planning to work this term are asked to sign up at the Victory Center. The surgical dressings station will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock, Monday through Friday. Many girls seem to have forgotten about their hours, or else have conflicting classes, and have neglected to sign for other hours, and the turnout has been very poor, said Miss Henderson.

A committee of girls has been selected to work at the center, but a few hours are still vacant, and any girl who is interested in working may sign up at the center.

Since the Victory Center is open again, there is no longer any reason why the houses cannot keep up with their pledges, and living group representatives should start checking on bond and stamp purchases, because quotas will again be published soon.

Orchid of the Week

To DOROTHY MEYERS, senior in secretarial science and chairman of the Mortar Board ball, goes the Orchid of the Week from Matt Mathes' Flower shop. "Putt," as she is affectionately known to her Theta sisters, and practically everyone else, too, is one of those tiny people who manage to have a terrific amount of energy for her size. Mortar Board and Phi Chi Theta member, she has also taken care of the duties of manager of her house. Ask any house manager, that job takes a terrific sense of humor, and Putt has it. Orchids to her for a grand job on the Mortar Board ball. Pd. Adv.

It is a navy blue tailored, and looks plenty elegant.

Sweet and charming is brunette HELEN RICE in her pale blue net formal. The bodice is of a black, fitted jersey, bordered with a pale, blue net ruffle.

That popular color, light blue, is worn on JANICE MOON in a herringbone coat with large pearl buttons—boxy style. With it she bought a coral fitted dress with polka dots. Her outfit complements her blonde hair and blue eyes.

DALE PETERSON is wearing a blue and white checked two-piece dress that appeared in Vogue. A tiny, round pique collar and bow are her trimmings.

Dater's Data . . .

Have you heard the latest? Over the cokes and in the smoking room and strolling along the quad, students are passing along the news of who's now going with who, who is wearing whose pin, and so it goes. This last vacation brought forth many a news item — now wearing LES JENSEN'S ring as well as Phi Sigma Kappa pin is ARLENE INGERSOLL of Gamma Phi.

No sooner was school out than JEANETTE JOHNSON, Pi Phi, hopped the train for Cann Roberts to marry LT. JOHN MANDIC, of All-American basketball fame. They are now on route to Fort Benning, Georgia, along with former Oregon Staters SY-BIL and JACK MULDER.

Chi O ANN WRIGHT has BERNARD RUDDOCK'S Fiji pin, along with a ring on that certain finger. Other news from Chi Omega way concerns ERIS GREEN with Kappa Sig WARREN COOLEY'S pin.

Ex-prexy of Theta Sigma Phi is now on the campus—remember MARGE BAINTE—now she's MRS. ROBERT ALLEN. Bob is an OSC Chi Phi.

Seen around—FLORENCE AU participating in PE activities—KAY FISCHER and JANE JOSEPH walking to class—SALLY JACKMAN working on the Baro —NANCY DEYOUNG being friendly — the OLSSON sisters, MARGE and PAT, wearing green ribbons—JANET REKATE, outdoor enthusiast.

Several people were quite a bit surprised to hear that Pi Phi MARGE SAUNDERS is now wearing the Phi Delt shield of BRUCE HOLT. CATHY BENNETT of Alpha Gamma Delta is wearing an AGR pin these days—KIIT SKINNER is the lucky fellow.

From Waldo hall comes news of PHYLLIS JOHNSTON, Alpha Chi, with a Beta pin from FRANK SMITH—he hails from out southern branch. DICK MERYE-NOLDS hung his Phi Delt badge beside DOROTHY GROSS' Pi Phi arrow recently.

The latest flash reveals that CHARLOTTE ANDERSON of Kappa Kappa Gamma is engaged to former Phi Delt yell leader BOB WHITE. Pi Phi freshman MARGARET HEINEMANN now wears the SAE pin of CHUCK SHERWOOD, leaving about now with the ERC. Another wearer of the arrow, HELEN HOKE, came back from vacation with a Phi Psi sweetheart pin from BOB EPLER, former Oregon man now in medical school.

Practice house enthusiasts are ALICE POWER, Snell senior, and JEAN RITCHIE of Tri-Delt. Pre-queuing the commerce building are BECKY OLIVER, CHARLOTTE VALES and MARY FRANCES SWARTLEY, secretarial science majors. ORLEEN KOENNECKE assists in the Beaver office.

Back at school is EILEEN BLUNDELL, who changed her name to MRS. GEORGE WINDEDAHL during spring vacation. Another engagement is that of Tri-Delt MARY HAYDEN to IVAN HATFIELD, proxy of Delta Upsilon.

NELL KEENEY, Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi, recently announced her engagement to LT. MAC BURLESON, and plans a June wedding. Another former Pi Phi, BEATRICE KRODER, now wears the ring of LT. JAMES WILSON, in foreign service with the Marines. Jim is a former OSC Kappa Sig.

An event of last term was the transfer of FRANK YOAKUM'S Beta pin to HELEN CECIL of KKG—also down Kappa way is PATTE HERRON with a diamond from Sigma Chi LABROT EDWARDS. Last Saturday night former Delta Delta Delta previews cover girl PHYLLIS FERGUSON married CAPTAIN AL HUNTER, former Sigma Phi Epsilon and famous OSC basketball star—Al came via the Clipper from Hawaii. Another March wedding was that of MARGARET MARK, Pi Phi, and DUKE McQUEEN, SAE—they're living in Corvallis while Duke finishes school.

That about winds up the latest data—it should bring all the students up to date regarding daters.

The annual Women's week-end, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held May 8, Mary Carmody, junior in home economics and president of AWS, announced yesterday. Members of the OSC Mothers' clubs seemed anxious for this event, so AWS is going ahead with plans for this annual affair.

A convocation will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 8, featuring Mrs. Julia Todd Hallen of Tacoma, Wash., as guest speaker, said Miss Carmody. During the program new officers of AWS for the coming year will be installed, and women's honoraries will announce new pledges.



JOAN MENIG

Joan Menig In The Spotlight As A.W.S. Treas.

The spotlight this week falls on Joan Menig, Associated Women's Students treasurer, and activity girl. Proudly wearing the much-envied white outfit of a Talon her sophomore year, she did her part in helping the ever-green rookesses with their problems. That was not enough for Joan, though, for she also served on the etiquette board to give Oregon State the smooth "Emily Post" finish. She is a junior in home economics and would like to teach this subject, or take charge of a nursery school.

When asked about her hobbies, Joan said they were more or less a "minus quantity" with her.

A general chairman for Women's week-end, a junior girl, will be chosen next Monday by the Legislative Council, added Miss Carmody.

AWS officers other than president Mary Carmody are Marguerite Johnson, vice-president; Pat Clark, sergeant-at-arms; Janet ReKate, secretary; Joan Menig, treasurer; and Dorothy Gerling, publicity chairman.

Officers to be installed at the convocation on May 8 include Dorothy Gerling, president; Eris Green, vice-president; Ruth Faubion, secretary; Melva Boone, treasurer; Marian Carl, sergeant-at-arms; and Pat Glenn, publicity chairman.

However, she does do her bit for the good old Barometer and likes journalism as a whole well enough to call it a hobby. She does all right at hacking out the stories, too, being a pledge of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

Brown eyes and hair, five feet five and one-half inches tall, and 114 pounds all add up to good looks to go along with her activities. She is vice-president of the Theta house where she is better known as "Jona" upon Joan Menig. "Nicknames are fine, but Jona reminds one too much of a whale," was Joan's comment upon this.

Her present big activity, is of course, serving as treasurer of A.W.S.

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SPORTS

Men Back?

I. M. Department Lays Twilight Series Plan

Crowded Gym Conditions Blamed For New Intramural Program

By Leo Tormanen

With the prospect of facing a vastly varied program this term, the intramural athletic department is laying plans for an extensive field of competition.

Due to the limited gymnasium facilities, and the increased demand for these facilities, most of the competition will be held at night after early dinners. With most of the men on the campus taking physical education courses in the late afternoon and since men will not be excused from these classes, it has been found advisable to adopt a modified "twilight" schedule for this term.

Groups Indicate

Living organizations are completing their indication of the fields and sports they wish to enter and by the end of the week, detail schedules will be available to the living organization athletic managers. While waiting for a week or two before starting the major sports, horseshoe competition will begin Tuesday, March 30. Softball, track, tennis, golf and possibly crew will be started as soon as the evening daylight gets longer.

Present Plans

The present plans call for a continuation of the intramural program as in the past in spite of the military situation. Athletic competition is more and more in keeping with the national physical fitness program than ever before.

Dr. Purdy to Speak At Wesley Hall

Dr. J. Edgar Purdy of Salem will be the honored guest at a fireside in Wesley hall Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock during Religious Emphasis week here on the campus.

Dr. Purdy, who is the Methodist representative on the team of 10 ministers visiting the campus, will be the guest of the local Wesley Foundation executive committee and the Wesley Foundation advisory committee.

Students newly elected to the executive committee who will be hosts to Dr. Purdy are Alene Ringo, junior in secretarial science, president; Gladys Beckendorf, sophomore in home economics, vice-president; Marie Hunt, junior in secretarial science, secretary; and Carlton Fanger, sophomore in engineering, treasurer.

Dr. Purdy, who has been youth director for the state of Washington and director of Wesley Foundation at the University of Idaho, will lead the fireside on "Strength and Vision Make Tomorrow," with special emphasis on the incoming group of A. S. T. P. men to the Oregon State campus.

Henry Armstrong Defeats Tribuani

Philadelphia—Henry Armstrong, 138½, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Tribuani, 146½, Wilmington, Del., (10).

New York — Pvt. Tommy Arisz, 162, U. S. army, outpointed Van McNutt, Baltimore (8).

Alexander Baranof, founded Sitka, Alaska in 1804 after the massacre by the natives of the inhabitants of an earlier settlement.

Warmerdam Smashes Pole Vault Records

CHICAGO — Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam shattered all existing pole vault records by clearing 15 feet 8½ inches at Chicago indoor relays; Frank Dixon, New York university freshman, who reports for active duty with U. S. army Thursday, finished third to Gill Dodds in 4:08.5 mile; Herb Thompson equalled world 40-yard dash mark of :04.4 and Greg Rice won 63rd straight race by taking two-mile.

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles of Pacific Coast league purchased Glen (Rip) Russell, first baseman, from Chicago Cubs and sold contract of Shortstop Billy Meyers, former Major leaguer, to Boston Braves.

PHILADELPHIA — Syndicate, headed by Lumberman William D. Cox of New York, took formal possession of Philadelphia Phillies baseball club.

NEW ORLEANS — Mrs. Payne Livingston's Noonday Sun won Fort Livingston handicap by a head from Ben F. Whitaker's Pops Pick with E. D. Shaffer's Reaping Glory third. The winner traveled six furlongs on sloppy track in 1:13½ and paid \$16.80 for \$2.

DENVER — Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., won national A.A.U. basketball title by defeating Denver American Legion, 57-40.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass — Gene Rogers of Columbia, and Ed Hall of Massachusetts State, won doubles in eastern intercollegiate individual swimming championships. Rogers took 220-yard free style in 2:19.3 and 440 in 5:55.4. Hall triumphed in 50-yard free style in :23.9 and 100-yard in :52.6.

NEW YORK — National Boxing association calls for Beau Jack-Sammy Angott bout to clear up lightweight muddle. Jack already signed to defend his New York version of title against Bob Montgomery on May 21.

PHILADELPHIA — Outfielder Bob Johnson traded by Connie Mack to Washington for Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl and Outfielder-infielder Bobby Estalella.

SAN FRANCISCO — Bay Meadows denied request for additional 25 days of racing by state commission.

ESMWT program, told OSC officials that Oregon is carrying out its war-training program smoothly and efficiently.

Jewett spoke with R. H. Dearborn, dean of engineering and ESMWT supervisor for Oregon, and Glenn W. Holcomb, professor of civil engineering and state ESMWT coordinator.

Hundreds of technical workers have already been trained in Oregon through ESMWT classes, Jewett indicated. Several more courses are now in progress.

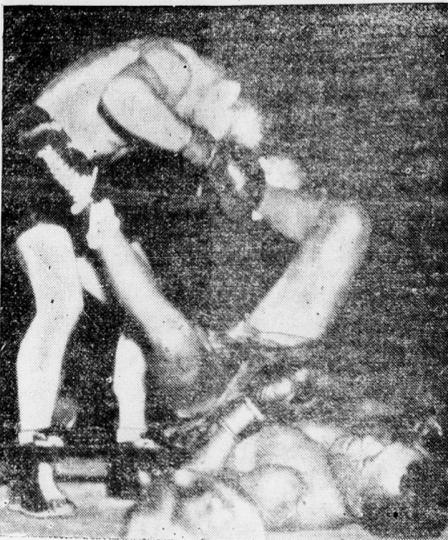
Jewett is making an inspection tour of the country, coming here from California. He visited a number of shipyards in Portland Saturday.

WHITESIDE

Now Showing
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Ray MILLAND
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Virginia Field



WILSON BOUNCED ON BACK — Bull-like rushes of Jackie Wilson landed Calbra landed Jackie Wilson flat on his back in the 14th round of their fight at Boston. Callura, who is from Hamilton, Ont., and Providence, R. I., retained his N.B.A. featherweight title in the 15-round bout. Wilson is from Pittsburgh.

Weigand Predicts Dehydration School

Keen interest in the dehydration training school held in the food industries department March 11, 12 and 13 may make possible a similar course, which will follow if the occasion demands. E. H. Wiegand, professor of food industries, stated that 71 manufacturers of canned goods attended the session.

The March 13 conference was devoted to home and community food drying and increased the enrollment by 120 people. Interested home demonstration agents and other people looking for information from the victory garden side of the problem were responsible for the larger attendance on Saturday. Manufacturers from Green Bay, Wis., Idaho, Wash. and scattered areas in Oregon travelled to the conference.

Among the speakers were Bert L. Smith, of the food distribution administration, U. S. department of agriculture, who discussed the necessary procedures in setting up a dehydration plant, and Professor Gordon MacKinney, food products department of the University of California, who presented three lectures on the dehydration of fruit. W. B. Van Arsdell of the western regional research laboratory of Albany, Calif., Dr. W. D. Ramage of the same laboratory, and William Rabak, also from Albany, Calif., spoke on various principles of dehydration during the session. E. H. Wiegand of Oregon State college discussed the preparation of fruit for drying and the principles of blanching.

The Canadian National is the only railway in North America which operates a shipbuilding yard.

Oregon's Leader System Reported Unexcelled

Oregon's neighborhood leaders system is well above the average of other states, W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension service, reported Tuesday following his return from a neighborhood leader conference in Washington, D. C. Teutsch said that some Oregon counties are unexcelled anywhere in the nation for their leader's system, a plan by which important wartime information is distributed to rural families by personal contact. He said that Secretary Wickard had officially commended the system for performing an important national wartime function.

While in Washington, D. C., Teutsch was assigned to temporary duty to help solve organizational difficulties in the farm labor situation. He said that the neighborhood leaders would help with this pressing problem.

By informing agriculture officials in Washington how the serious fertilizer shortage is hindering war crop production in the state, Teutsch obtained an additional fertilizer allocation for Oregon. He helped in having ration restrictions removed from seed beans and peas and secured additional allocations of protein concentrates for Oregon for March.

ESMWT Runs Smooth Says Education Man

On the campus last weekend to confer with OSC faculty members in the engineering, science and management war training program sponsored by the U. S. office of education; A. C. Jewett of Washington, D. C., principal specialist in engineering for the

Strong Duck Baseball Team Being Readied

EUGENE, March 23 — University of Oregon baseball players began limbering up today in preparation for inter-squad games scheduled by Coach Howard Hobson for this week.

The Oregon team, with seven lettermen returning, is conceded a good chance to repeat as northern division champion. The infield of John Bubalo, first base; Don Kirsch, second base; Bob Farrow, shortstop, and Bill Hamel, third base, returns intact.

Dick Burns and Bill White are letterman outfielders.

The battery is the weak spot. Only Nick Bogleries, diminutive pitcher, is back. Several good freshman prospects are working out, however, and Bubalo may be pressed into service as a pitcher. Bill McKeivitt and Bill Peterson, reserve catchers from last year, are on hand, as well as Swede Carlson, a freshman who may get the starting post.

The Webfoots' first game will be against Linfield, March 30.

Huskies to Play in AAU Without Captain

SEATTLE — The University of Washington Pacific coast conference championship basketball squad was en route today to the western sectional national collegiate AAU tournament minus team captain Wally Leask, a starting guard.

Coach Hec Edmundson said he would start Bill Taylor in Leask's spot "and Bill can do a good job," against the first-round competition of the University of Texas on Friday night.

to be established in the western states, as the contract negotiated here is No. 1 in the Ninth Service command. This training plan differs markedly from others such as that followed for ground school training for aviation personnel being carried on at several western institutions.

Classes Convene For Soldiers

(Continued From Page 1) regular members of the college staff.

Reveille for the student soldiers will be at 6:30 o'clock. They will make their beds before breakfast which is served at 7 o'clock. Sick call is made at 7:45 at which time anyone sick is sent to the college student health service the same as regular students. Only in cases of serious illness will they be sent to Camp Adair, Colonel Scott explained.

The men will attend classes or study from 8 to 12 o'clock and 1 to 5 o'clock. Study hours are maintained at the hall from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock every night except Saturday. The men will have full library privileges the same as other students. Classes will be held up to noon Saturday after which the men will be free until 7:30 Sunday morning. They may do as they wish after Sunday breakfast until Sunday evening.

Colonel Scott also said that while 10:30 will be "taps," militarily speaking, they are not going to be "tucked into bed" any more than other men and if they want to study all night or go strolling around, that is their privilege as there will be no lights-out time imposed.

Two Companies Organized

The unit here has been organized as a battalion of two companies with Colonel Scott in command. Major Glenn L. Webster is executive officer in active charge of the program. Headquarters have been established in room 209 Armory. Lieutenant H. W. Meecker is supply officer and Captain G. S. Mushe commands the two companies. All these officers are members of the regular ROTC staff. A cadre of 10 non-commissioned officers was sent here to assist with details.

This is the first unit of the army specialized training program

Fraternities Pledge 103 Men Winter Term

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Phi Gamma Delta: Ralph Dichter and Charles Shanks.

Phi Kappa Tau: Stanley Rock and Eric Lovejoy.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Richard Seaman, Dan Beasley, Arthur House Jr., Bob Pepper and Robert Wilson.

Pi Kappa Phi: Victor Langman, Fred Thompson, Gale Briggs, Frank Fisher and Richard McCoy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: William Hughes, Norman Gray, Robert Hawkins, Gus Kriara and Leonard Greger.

Sigma Chi: Wilbur Fullaway, Henry Means, William Richardson, William Shimmis and Albert Newbery.

Sigma Nu: Frederick Richards, Lawrence Beil, John Richardson and John Sampson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Donald Ahrendt, David Minar, Horace Todd, Leland Johnson and Brent Nyden.

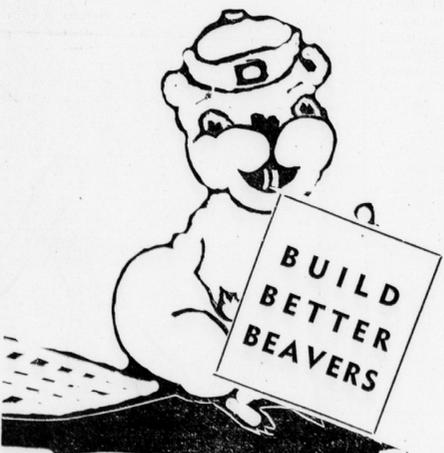
Theta Chi: Alfred Mann, Gordon Alexander, Kirk Bell, John Campbell, George Carlon, Leo Chaffin, Lawrence Fulker, Donald Halfhill, James Marlowe, Eugene Matson, Henry Niemi, Eugene Rogers, Edward Shields, Phil Smith and Tess Williams.

Theta Xi: George Fick, Jack Hankins, Dale Miller and Lee Spitznogle.

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Billy Beaver Says:---

Billy Beaver won't be seen in sweater and cords much longer — instead you'll see hundreds of Beavers in uniform. With the real Beaver spirit, OSC men are getting ready to fight the axis until it cracks. Last week it was the E.R.C. and the air corps. This week it is the advanced ROTC men. Soon, undoubtedly, the navy reserves will be called to active duty.

Here's a Salute to all the Beavers in Uniform — ALL OVER THE WORLD!!

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