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Junior-Senior Bust to Be At Arboretum

Trucks to Leave
From Schneider's,
El at 6:30 o'Clock

The Junior-Senior bust, originally planned for Colorado lake, will be at the Arboretum tonight from 7 to 11, Bill Shelton, senior in engineering and co-chairman of the bust, said yesterday.

Trucks will leave Schneider's and the El at 6:30 and return at 11 o'clock for everyone wanting transportation. Punch and cookies will be provided and other expenses will be met by the two classes.

ASTU students are especially invited to attend. Kerby Simpson's public address system will furnish music for dancing.

Committee chairmen are Helen Wright, junior in education, food; Marjorie Force, senior in home economics, entertainment; Ed Hendricks, junior in science, and Clarence Eid, junior in science, co-chairmen; floor committee; Jo Hector, junior in secretarial science, chaperones; Jack Brownell, junior in engineering, transportation; and Betty Lu Nixon, junior in home economics, publicity.

Chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. T. Yerian, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Ordeman, Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Shideler, Prof. Frank R. Henry and Capt. and Mrs. Phillips.

Plans Made for Men's Housing

Delt, Campus Club,
Open for Summer

Delta Tau Delta house, Campus club and several boarding houses will be open for men who attend summer sessions, U. G. Dubach, dean of men, announced today.

Delta Tau Delta house will operate on a co-op basis during the summer term, under the supervision of Prof. Frank Henry, instructor in pharmacy, Dubach said.

Campus club will be open during the summer term because many of the students living there now are planning to remain in college during the summer months, added Dubach. Many men outside the Campus club will want to stay there this summer.

For men not interested in staying at either of these houses, several boarding houses near the campus will be open.

Phi Sigma Initiates, Elects New Officers

Phi Sigma, the biological science honor society, at a meeting Wednesday initiated 12 members and announced the officers for the coming year, Anna May Carlson, graduate in science and past president of Phi Sigma, said yesterday.

New members of Phi Sigma are Pat Cain, Sheng Chung, Pang, Kathryn Ann Kelley, Hildegard Lamfrone, Duncan Law, Ivan Martin, Betty Pitzer, Bill Rasmussen, Alfred Roberts, Richard Stack, Virginia Weimar and Lorene Wickert.

Margaret Bennett, senior in science, was elected president of Phi Sigma for the next year, Miss Carlson said.

The other officers are as follows:

Dr. K. Gordon, associate professor of zoology, vice president; Virginia Weimar, senior in science, secretary; and Bill Rasmussen, graduate student, treasurer.

Dr. Gordon showed films to the group after the meeting on "The Yellow Pine Country."

Lt. Washburn Returns

In a recent letter to Miss May Workinger, appointment secretary, Lieut. David M. Washburn reports that he has returned from several months' service in North Africa and Sicily. He is serving at present with the Transportation Corps and is at Newport News, Virginia, waiting further orders.

Bernice Schaad Installed as Prexy Of Omicron Nu

Bernice Schaad, junior in home economics, was installed as president of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, at a formal initiation of 13 new members Tuesday night. At 7:30 o'clock in the home economics suite, Jean Ward, senior in home economics, said yesterday.

Members for Omicron Nu are selected annually from home economics juniors who stand in the upper one-fifth of the class scholastically and are outstanding in home economics and campus activity, Miss Ward said. New pledges are tapped each spring. Outgoing members elect the new officers.

Other officers installed were Helen Rice, vice president; Marie Eddy, secretary; Roxie Frederickson, treasurer; Margaret Krebs, editor.

Officers who relinquished their duties at this time were Miss Ward, president; Dorothy Barbour, vice president; Julia Minsinger, secretary; Gertrude Kirsch, treasurer and Mary Jo Cox Capps, editor.

A mock radio skit was given by the new initiates, Miss Frederickson, chairman of entertainment, reported. Dessert was served after the program.

The 13 new members are Jean Clark, Miss Eddy, Eric Green, Miss Krebs, Dorothy Maag, Miss Rice, Betty Saum, Miss Schaad, Rae Vernon, Miss Frederickson, Pat Glenn, Barbara Bruck Herd, and Lois Young.

Honored guests at the initiation were Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, acting dean of women, Miss Melissa Hunter, director of dormitories, Miss Georgia Bibee, assistant professor of institutional economics, Mrs. Vera Byrandon, professor of child development, and Betty Blackridge, 43.

Omicron Nu has served coffee and doughnuts at the blood unit the first Monday in every month. Members served at the tea given by Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics, in honor of senior women in home economics and at the tea honoring Dr. Kerr, past president of Oregon State college. Junior in home economics with a 3.0 grade point average were honored by Omicron Nu members at a dessert winter term. A tea for Miss Jessie Harris, president of the American Home Economics association, was given by the honor society in April.

The Omicron Nu plaque, awarded each year to the senior women who has best lived the teachings of home economics through her college career, was presented to Mary Sue Howells, May 20. Eunice Lemmon, freshman in home economics, received the home economics Omicron Nu award given annually to the freshman student with the highest scholastic and leadership achievement.

Committees for the initiation were Miss Barbour, general arrangements, Alice Stone, refreshments and Miss Frederickson, program.

Dance Is Scheduled At Westminster Tonight

The terrace dance tonight at 8 o'clock will be the last Friday night function at Westminster until June 23, Mrs. H. E. McLean, hostess-director of Westminster said yesterday.

The group will dance on the terrace and have games inside, Mrs. McLean said.

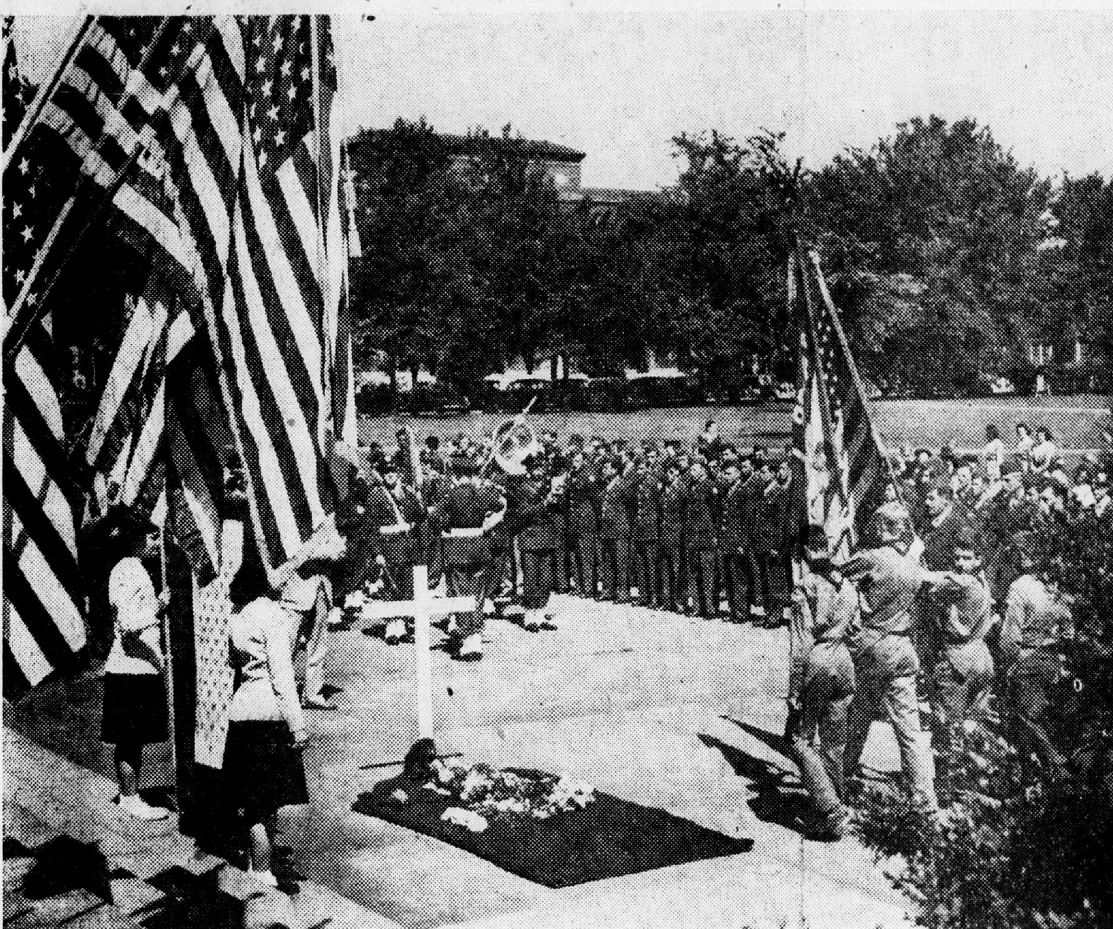
Co-chairmen of the dance are June Jarmin, freshman in lower division, and Pat Kenney, sophomore in home economics.

The Westminster group is especially invited to attend any one else who would like to come, said Mrs. McLean.

3 Students Initiated Into Rho Chi Tuesday

Three members were initiated into Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical honor society for upperclassmen, Tuesday night following a banquet. The initiates are Muriel Vincent, senior; Betty Cayo, junior; and Kate Gannon, junior.

Officers for next year are Miss Gannon, president; Miss Cayo, vice president; Orpha Lee, senior, secretary-treasurer. Frank Henry, assistant professor of pharmaceutical analysis, is adviser of the society.



MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES at the Oregon State campus were held on the Memorial Union building steps.

Infantry Essential Says Gen. Dahlquist at Meeting

"The infantry is one element without which the United States cannot win the war," said General John E. Dahlquist, commander of the 70th division and former member of a special planning group headed by General Chaney, when he spoke at the assembly Wednesday in the museum building.

This is the "basis and core of combat," it furnishes 11 percent of the U. S. combatants and takes 50 percent of the losses, General Dahlquist added. As to the invasion, General Dahlquist said that the problem will be difficult and that it will be costly both in lives and money.

Miss Taw Tells War Board Activities

Phyllis Taw, senior in home economics and head of the War Board, told the purpose of War Board and listed their activities: Blood bank, speaker's bureau, surgical dressings, OSC head of Oregon Federation of War Council, Minute Maids, Library of War Information, USO scrapbooks, harvesting, War Chest drive, book drive, Victory Center show, Christmas wrapping for the AS-TU students, Camp Adair hospital presents, ditty bags and the net taken in at the Victory Center, \$70,000.

Marian Cobb, senior in secretarial science and vice president of 1943 Mortar Board, presented the service flag to George Dewey, representing OSC.

Talons Have Picnic At Avery Wednesday

Eighteen new members of Talons, sophomore women's honor society, entertained this year's Talons at a picnic held in Avery's park Wednesday night.

The picnic was a surprise to old members until they were called for at their living organizations by new Talons.

Girls attending the picnic were Margaret Roberts, Marjorie Olsson, Francis Fricker, Ruth Faubion, Cleta Crabtree, Lillian Johnson, Florence Sims, Herberta Peet, Joyce Birkmeier, Jean Royce.

Norma Sims, Rosanna Burgess, Cleo Wakefield, Lois Richards, Elsie Boozer, Donna Rae Hill, Pauline Saunders, Harriet Avery, Bette Babb, Betty Donaldson, Eldora Green, Laura Jean Hampton, Pat Haynes, Muriel Kellogg.

Joyce Kennedy, Jo Anne Leonard, Barbara McFadden, Margaret McKenzie, Rebecca Robison, LaVerne Stewart, Elizabeth Strickland, Lois Wagner, Alpha Whitlock and Barbara Dewey.

Dr. Nash to Leave
Alexander Nash, Doctor of Public Health and popular associate professor of Hygiene will not return to Oregon State college next fall. Dr. Nash is leaving OSC at the end of spring term to join the Venereal Disease Institute in Raleigh, North Carolina, where he will do work in public health education department. Dr. Nash, who received his Doctor's degree at the University of Michigan, came to Oregon State college in 1942.

Greeks Plan Fall Rushing For Sept. 24

Open House, Dinners
Parties to Show
Rushes Sororities

Fall rushing for Oregon State college sororities will be open houses on Sunday, September 24, regular parties Thursday, Friday and Saturday and preference dinner and pledging Sunday, October 1. Panhellenic council decided this at their final meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday night at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house, Kay Blake, junior in secretarial science and president of Panhellenic council, said yesterday.

Cleo Belle Wakefield, sophomore in home economics, is chairman of the open houses and Talons will take groups of rushees to the various open houses.

Ruth Faubion, sophomore in secretarial science, is president of the summer rushing council. Miss Wakefield, Alice Jones, sophomore in home economics, and Ramona Feike, sophomore in lower division, will aid Miss Faubion with summer rushing plans.

Three planned parties, in addition to the large tea in July, may be given in August by each sorority, Miss Blake said.

Etiquette Board Elects Secretary

Members to Meet
On Wed. Next Fall

Betty Baldwin, sophomore in home economics, was elected secretary of Etiquette Board in a meeting held at the Sigma Kappa house Tuesday night.

Members of Etiquette Board will be contacted next fall as to when the first meeting will be held. Meetings next year will be held Wednesday instead of Tuesday as it has been this year.

Beth DePenning, president of Etiquette Board, stressed that after three unexcused absences a new representative will be chosen from that living group.

Etiquette books may be checked from the dean of women's office at any time for reference.

Co-eds to Demonstrate Vegetable Freezing

Freezing foods for cold storage lockers will be demonstrated by Claribel Perry and Jean Anderson, seniors in home economics, next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in home economics 204a.

Procedures for freezing meats, fruits and vegetables will be shown. This demonstration is one in a series given by members of the food demonstrations class directed by Miss Mildred Arnold, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

Former Librarians, Now in Services, Write of Their Present Whereabouts

"Strangely enough I seem to be the library — if you get what I mean — janitor, cataloguer, circulation, reference — all in my spare time," writes Sam Keeton.

Keeton depicted the library as "one end of a tent," two study tables built by himself from old packing crates, some battered chairs, a coal- and wood-burning heater and a bulletin board.

In the Wac is Mrs. Dora Costello, formerly assistant in the serials department, now at Fort Riley, Kans., checking ammunition distribution and use, said Miss Lewis. Pvt. Costello left December 1, 1943.

Lt. (jg) Lauren G. Strawn, formerly assistant in the reference department, is in Seattle with his navy work, stated Miss Lewis. Lt. Strawn left OSC's library September 1, 1942.

Lt. William E. Jorgensen is in a navy radar school in Hawaii.

Lt. Jorgensen left his OSC librarianship in the engineering department August 8, 1942. He is supervising the library of the training school and also doing reference work and cataloguing materials during his own time, related Miss Lewis.

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1944 Beavers Arrive Ahead of Schedule

Distribution Begins Today at 1;
Students Must Have Receipts

Five hundred eighty-eight Beavers arrived on the campus Thursday, two days ahead of schedule.

Distribution will begin today at 1:00 o'clock. Anyone who has paid for his book in full may secure it at the Memorial Union building at the ticket office on the ground floor.

This office will be open from 1 to 5 today and from 9 to 12 noon Saturday. After Saturday a notice will be posted to notify the students of further plans.

Students must surrender contract receipts and sign distribution cards at the time they receive their Beaver.

Proxies Must Have
Written Instructions

Any student who desires to have someone else purchase his copy must write such instruction on his contract receipt which must be delivered to the office.

Any student who has not paid for his Beaver in full should call at 104 Memorial Union building. Delivery will not be made until full payment is made.

Students who have assigned a portion of their breakage fee must either pay cash for that portion of their contract carried by the breakage fee or wait until the business office completes the transfer of funds to the credit of the Beaver. It is recommended that all students pay the balance due by cash.

The fee for wrapping and mailing is 25 cents. Books for which this fee has been paid will be mailed from Portland.

Additional books are due to arrive in Corvallis today.

'Enoch Arden' To Be Enacted

Graduating Women
To Be Special Guests

"Enoch Arden," a famous dramatic poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson, will be presented by Prof. and Mrs. Paul Petri Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union lounge in a free public program honoring graduating senior women.

Prof. and Mrs. Petri have performed this emotional narration with musical background on previous occasions for campus and city audiences. The suspense and beauty of the selection make it especially adaptable to this type of combined reading and music, according to persons who have heard previous performances.

Graduating senior women are special guests at this reception which is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

A short AAUW business meeting of particular interest to senior women and members of AAUW will open the program at 2:30. The dramatization of "Enoch Arden" will begin at 3 o'clock. Refreshments will be served to the audience immediately following the program.

"This is a unique entertainment opportunity," says Mrs. Jeanne Popovich, chairman for the event. "The combined talents of Prof. and Mrs. Petri in music and dramatic reading result in a never-to-be-forgotten performance. Students, faculty members, and townspeople are cordially invited to attend."

The reception is informal, Mrs. Popovich stated.

Mask-Dagger Pledge Entertain With Skit

The pledges of Mask and Dagger, dramatic honor society, presented a skit for Mask and Dagger members last night at the club's last meeting this school year. During the business meeting, plans were outlined for the coming year's activities.

The skit, told in pantomime, the difficulties the pledges had finding a skit to give. It was written by Alice Howard, sophomore in lower division, and Betty Koennecke, junior in secretarial science.

The cast included Norma Jean Brooks, freshman in education; Roxie Frederickson, junior in home economics, Miss Koennecke and Miss Howard.

Degrees Reach Total of 229

Doctor of Philosophy
Will Be Conferred

Two hundred twenty-nine degrees will be conferred upon seniors and graduate students of Oregon State college at commencement exercises June 17 in the men's gymnasium, Dr. D. T. Ordeman, associate registrar, said yesterday.

One doctor of philosophy degrees and one bachelor of education degree will be conferred.

Eighteen professional degrees, two master of arts, 13 master of science, two master of forestry and one professional degree in chemical engineering will be awarded.

Eleven bachelor of arts degrees, four in science, four in business and industry, two in education, and one in home economics, are to be conferred.

The 198 bachelor of science degrees are divided as follows:

Science, 16; agriculture, six; business and industry, 43; education, 13; engineering, 21; forestry, six; home economics, 87; nursing education, one, and pharmacy, five.

The 21 engineering degrees consist of three in chemical engineering, three in civil engineering, four in electrical engineering, nine in mechanical engineering and two in industrial arts.

Co-eds Choose Rooms In Waldo, Snell Halls

Next year's senior, junior and sophomore women choose rooms for next fall in Waldo and Snell halls Wednesday night at the dean of women's office, Mrs. Gladys Schloeman, head of women's housing, said.

One hundred ninety-five women already have reservations. Approximately 125 women reserved rooms in Waldo, half of the rooms available and 70 have signed for Snell.

A \$5 deposit must follow the reservation before women leave for summer vacation. Those who missed the meeting Wednesday night may make reservations anytime in the dean of women's office.

At the meeting, returning co-eds also gave preference of the fraternity house they would like to live in if the halls are not open or if the fraternities are open in addition to the halls.

Sorority Names Director

Miss Georgianna English, newly appointed Province director of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is visiting at the chapter house here this week. Miss English was an honor student at OSC and former president of Chi chapter. She is now teaching at Girls' Polytechnic high school in Portland.

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Faculty to Determine Use Of Medical Excuse System

For several weeks the Barometer has been asking for a change in the present system of medical excuses from class. No apparent progress has been made on this issue. Any change of the system rests entirely with the few faculty members who insist upon seeing the health service medical statement before excusing a student from class. Since many faculty members do not request the printed statement, we are suggesting that the faculty get together on a definite plan.

There is a possibility that housemothers could keep printed forms on hand to sign when girls have colds, headaches, fevers, or have been called home, for other schools have done this very thing, and successfully! Housemothers are chosen as capable adults to chaperone a house and are, therefore, capable to judge whether or not a girl is sick enough to stay confined in her house.

Advisers could sign a printed statement for men who are ill, called home, or with their draft boards. Of course, advisers and housemothers could do this now, but whether or not such excuses would be accepted remains in the hands of the faculty.

No Pink-Tinged World

For the last time seniors are checking off term papers, honors, and other impediments associated with graduation. They are about to step over the threshold into an adult world—a world not waiting to herald them as shining examples with sheepskins, but a world bent on its own conflict of ideals.

And although the sentimental strains of their alma mater stir a lump in their throats, the seniors are glad to be leaving. The traditional dated events have lost the thrilling aspect they once held in freshman and sophomore years. Seniors have been happy to sit back and guide limitless energy of underclassmen.

These seniors knew Oregon State in its "rah rah" days—they knew Oregon State in the seriousness of a war period. They have learned to carry responsibility, be less addicted to rosy pictures of future security and success. They have found the true meaning of realism and its importance in facing adult life.

Whatever potentialities dwelt in these seniors four years ago has been nurtured and brought to light. They have found self-realization, their philosophy of adjustment to this universe, a plan for economic self-sufficiency and an earnest respect for their duties as citizens.

Their new world is whatever they have the courage to make of it—

OSC Expands Building Program

With increased enrollment expected every year and especially after the war is over, plans are being made to provide more and better facilities for that increase. Even last year with only a little over 4000 students on the campus, facilities were crowded. Another fact to consider is that if better provisions were made, enrollment would naturally come up to the facilities provided.

The State Board of Higher Education has presented a building program to the state legislature which will vote on it at the next session. This program, based on the needs for the next two years, includes an agricultural building which will cost \$370,000, the first wing of an engineering building, totaling \$200,000, and an industrial building, costing \$100,000. This will mean that not only will just these activities be helped but others also by providing more room in the old buildings.

Other improvements which will be self-financing projects, that is, money paid out of student fees and incomes, will be a women's dormitory unit, a pavilion which will be a larger basketball court and auditorium combined, and extension and improvement of athletic fields.

With these activities all planned and ready to be presented, Oregon State has proved that it is out in front in looking towards the future.

Is This Student Complacency?

Things have come to a sad plight when out of a student body of 1600, only enough students to fill one-half of the lower floor in the Museum building attend convocation.

A well-organized program plus a well-qualified army general speaker was flat in the wake of obvious absences. Just one day before, the news of "Allied invasion of the European continent" rocked the world. And we know for a fact that students were glued to the radio, off and on, all that day, following the latest developments. Why then, did the majority of Oregon State students give the air of complacency by not turning out for a convocation which had been planned to outline Oregon State's past and future part in World War II?

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Summertime has been the impatiently awaited season for college students who seem "burned out" on the usual classroom term papers and finals. At the end of a year of constant activity, the average student finds himself dreaming of cool lawns and parks covered with green grass, tennis courts, swimming pools and a frosty glass of lemonade at one's fingertips. Appealing, yes, until the reproachful face of his conscience catches his eye.

Although people sometimes forget, wasting time and energy is as unpatriotic as wasting food or other vital materials. A college student is equipped to do more than lounge in a hammock and go to pink teas during vacation time. There are thousands of jobs he can do to aid in the war effort. However, making one's summer vacation practical is limited to the acceptance and fulfillment of a regular job. Many hours can be spent profitably in reading good books, becoming a useful leader in the community, and gathering new ideas to pass into our realm of activities next year.

V V V
Emily Post may be over-sollicitous of manners, but there are some simple thoughtful rules which are becoming of ladies and gentlemen. No doubt some students did have 2 o'clock quizzes Wednesday, but instructors are generally understanding of long convocations. General Dahlquist was a guest on our campus—let's be more courteous next time.

V V V
Here at college advisers take over the jobs of our parents in raising us "young uns." They are ever meeting that adolescent drive of independence. In nature, mother bird solves the problem by pushing her children out of the nest into the world of experience. But we humans are sentimental creatures. We hold on to our children as long as possible. There are two types of faculty advisers—those who like mother bird let us stand on our own feet. We go to them voluntarily for advice. Then there are those who like mother hen, duck over our every action. They come to us to advise.

V V V
Something new has been added to our beautiful campus. Attractive co-ed gardeners have just made their appearance. Better scenery now, they say.

OSC on Preferred List of Colleges

Oregon State college is listed as one of three on the Pacific coast where both chemistry and chemical engineering are on the approved list compiled by a committee of the American Chemical Society.

The list, published in a recent issue of the Chemistry and Engineering News, includes the University of Washington, California Institute of Technology, and Oregon State college as approved for both chemistry and chemical engineering. Six others on the coast approved for chemistry alone are Washington State college, University of California, UCLA, Pomona, Reed college, and University of Idaho.

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Postwar Oregon State



"You must have the wrong idea about 'parade dress!'"

What Will Oregon State Be Like After the War?

What will be the composition of the student body? Will curricula and courses be radically changed? These are questions being asked by both students and faculty. The answers are more or less matters of conjecture. Guesses can be made, however, which are not in the hazardous category.

Within the last 30 years we have experienced three great crises: World War I, the depression, and World War II. The first two of these events gave impetus to education. High school attendance in 1940 was seven times the enrollment of 1916. College registration increased proportionately. Curricular offerings were expanded and the academic level of instruction improved. While World War II climaxes all catastrophes, there is every indication that the reconstruction period will place increased emphasis upon education. Because of continued high enrollment in secondary schools, and the encouragement which the federal government will extend to return members of the armed forces to take advantage of educational opportunities, attendance in colleges everywhere will grow. Facilities Available

At Oregon State it is likely that the facilities available will determine the size of the student body. Curricular offerings must be revised to meet these changed conditions, but such adjustments may not be marked. Education in America has been progressive and is well established. It can be adjusted to meet new situations without being made over. However, the veterans' section of the student body, which for a time may be a high percentage, may want streamlined and accelerated programs. Veterans will not likely care much about the frills. They will be seeking training to help them get permanent employment in the vocations of their choice and to better prepare them to meet the responsibilities of citizenship in the kind of world for which they have fought. For a time at least, this may promote continued elimination of waste time, the feasibility of which the Army Specialized Training program has demonstrated, although it cannot be expected that concentration will be as marked as in war-time training. Nevertheless, veterans will want to attain their objectives quickly in an attempt to make up for the time they are now losing from normal pursuits.

Activities for

Eager Beavers

Financial reports for all social events held during May and June should be filed in the dean of men's office by June 12. Blank checks may be secured at Committee room 111.

Junior hostesses, the last formal of the school term will be given in the USO main ballroom tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The post band from Camp Adair will provide the music.

For all attending the Junior-Senior bust. The only form of refreshments that will be served are cookies, potato chips and punch. For those who plan to eat, box lunches should be packed by each individual house as none is going to be doled out at the bust.

Anyone who is going on the Newman club picnic Sunday is asked to notify Julia Barry, at 1733 by Friday noon. All Catholic students and their friends are invited. The group will leave Newman hall at 2 o'clock. The charge per person will be 35 cents.

The last meeting for Newman club will be Friday at 8 o'clock in Newman hall.

Saturday at 4:30 Newman club will have choir practice.

The last Sunday night forum at Westminster will be by Rev. R. W. Simmons, minister of the Federated church of Corvallis. He will speak on "Communion Thoughts." Everyone is invited.

A meeting of all WAAC members will be held in the WAA rooms at noon Monday. New officers will be installed. Bring a sack lunch.

George R. Hyslop Fund Being Started

The Benton county organization to assist in raising the George R. Hyslop agricultural research memorial has been completed with the appointment of four members of the county committee to work in the various communities, L. J. Smith, county chairman has announced.

A memorial fund is being raised to honor the memory of the late George R. Hyslop, whose long service as head of the farm crops department at Oregon State college was a leading factor in the modern development of Oregon agriculture. Under the leadership of a state committee headed by Harry Proutfoot, Sherman county wheat farmer, a campaign will be conducted through 1944 to raise a fund of \$200,000, income from which will be used to finance research scholarships to hasten the study of Oregon problems in crop production.

Voluntary gifts made so far have ranged from \$10 to \$2000 each, said Smith. No one will be urged to contribute, but the members of the county committee here hope to see that farmers in Benton county who knew Professor Hyslop and profited from his work will hear about the plan and be given a chance to contribute.

Panhellenic Has Visitor

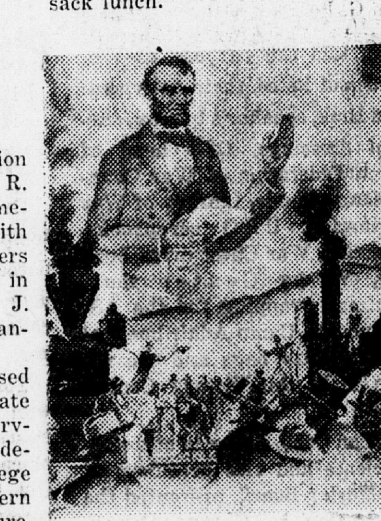
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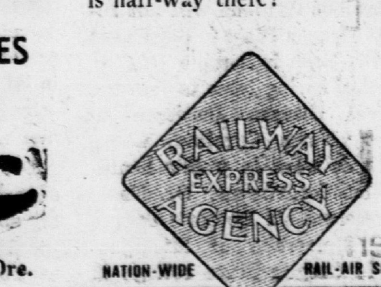


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Quips from Other Quads

By Pauline Moore
Southern Cal is starting out its part of a tri-school bond drive (including University of California, Southern Cal and UCLA) with an all-student rally featuring Stan Kenton and his band. Also at the rally, \$25 worth of records will be awarded to the sorority or fraternity which has purchased the most bonds. Twenty-five-cent war stamps will authorize students to experiment with bumpy rides (jeeps) and conversations on the hoof (walkie talkies).

From all appearances Stanford University is becoming a women's world. In order to be able to accommodate all of the women who have sent in reservations for next year, one of the men's dormitories is being converted into a women's hall.

This bit of logic comes from Texas Christian university:

A couple was seated on a bench. "I'm not good enough for you," said he. (Love does that type of thing to some people.) "I know you're not," replied she, "but you're too good for any other woman."

According to Kansas university the cry of politicians today is, "Re-elect me and I'll go back to Washington to serve the interests of the people. Elect someone else and he'll devote this time to apartment hunting."

"The School for Husbands" will be on the Stanford campus this week. No, it isn't sponsored by

the family relations department. The campus dramatists are enacting Moliere's famous comedy which is supposed to have taken place in France in 1661. The dialogue was translated from French and adapted in rhyme form.

Class of 1919 Will Hold Silver Jubilee

The OSC class of 1919 will observe its Silver Jubilee anniversary reunion in connection with the seventy-fifth annual commencement here June 17, announces Mrs. Zelta Feike Rodenwold, who is in charge of the class program. Invitations have been sent to 125 of the original members of the class. Thirteen living members of the class of 1894 have been invited to take part in a Golden Jubilee celebration, joining with 38 members of previous Golden Jubilee classes. An outdoor vesper baccalaureate service is scheduled for 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed by commencement exercises at 8.

Colleges Reach High in Bond Drive

Wheaton college reached 90% participation just one week after students set that as a goal. Smith college has also achieved the Minute Man flag for 90% participation in the Savings program. Mt. Ida Junior college, with an enrollment of 120 students, plans to sell enough bonds and stamps to dress a sailor, soldier and marine.

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By Markie and Jean

Now it is time to wind up another term. Four-points and BWOCs have received their cups and plaques and many of next year's prexies have been elected. The seniors are furiously typing out term papers with visions of sitting in the balcony scribbling away at commencement. They're the lucky ones who don't have to take any finals this term.

The weather seemed to let the Chamber of Commerce down during junior week-end. But despite the threatening clouds and rain the week-end was a huge success. The last dance of the term found about everyone there to give the hi-schoolers a glimpse of that old Beaver rally-rally and the talent show gave the hi kiddies a taste of raw-raw college life, we might add.

The last social event for this year will wind up tonight with the junior senior bust at the Arboretum. For the senior it will be the last fling together, and the juniors will have a preview of what to expect when they reach the exalted senior stage.

Time to wind up this column for this year. We'll see you all back on the campus next fall to begin another year of fun and hard work.

Strictly Emily—

By Marie Ferraris

As you may recall, in our last column we were discussing introductions. The essence of that column was as follows:

The younger person is always presented to the older or more important. With very few exceptions, a woman is never presented to a man and a boy is always presented to a girl.

At this time, when many of our friends are in uniform, the problem of introductions has many new angles. In checking with reliable military sources and with the USO, I found that the form depends mostly on the occasion calling for an introduction. In strictly military and business circles, and at social functions where military personnel alone are present, rank and age as always take preference. For example:

"Major Brown, may I present Lt. Black," or "Captain Jones, may I present Lt. Smith."

And again it might be, "Major Jones, may I present Major Smith." In this case we are presuming that Major Jones is the older of the two.

And now for the sixty-four dollar question:

Is a Lieutenant in the Army presented to a private in the WAC or is the opposite procedure correct? Here too, the answer depends on the occasion. In strictly military surroundings, for example in the office of an army camp, the procedure of introductions depends entirely upon rank. Under such circumstances the usual procedure of presenting the gentleman to the lady is not adhered to.

However, because the Army has waived aside all restrictions concerning the social relations of enlisted women with army officers, a prominent USO hostess informed me that on informal occasions as might be found at a USO or in one's own home, the socially accepted form of introductions is generally used as long as both the women and the men are of approximately the same ages.

Tri Delt's Honor Seniors At Breakfast

Twenty-nine Girls Tell of Betrothals Through Pansy Arch

Twenty-nine senior women stepped through the pansy arch Sunday, June 4, at the Delta Delta Delta pansy breakfast to announce their engagements, wedding dates and marriages.

The pansy breakfast was given in honor of all senior women on the campus. Mrs. Loren C. Jessup, acting dean of women, and Mrs. Mabel Winston, acting assistant dean of women, were special guests. One hundred and eighteen senior women attended.

Seniors who announced their engagements walked through the arch and gave their name, affiliation and name of their fiancé.

Engagements announced at the pansy breakfast are as follows:

Dorothy Gerling, Steve Eymann; Marguerite Johnson, Gordon Green; Jeanne Claterbos, Ray Gaulke; Sally Kurtz, Roy E. Heckard; Marilyn Snodgrass, Gene Bennett; Beverly Morlan, Eldon Spicer; Janet Dunham, Howard Jeffries; Mary Filliger, Charles Laird; Jean Luzader, Glen Jackson; Claribel Perry, Bilton Reed; Bettie Compton Culbertson, Jim Culbertson; Ann Fleming, Ray Wood; Eleanor Martinson, William A. McInnis.

Dorothy Shaw, George M. Zelik; Edna Skinner, Milton S. La Franchil; Pat Zimmerman, Arthur H. Heinearm; Arlene Ingersoll, Lester K. Jensen; Montie Sigman, Charles Hansen; Mary Jo Cox, Jim Capps; Clara Adams, John G. Roscoe; Frances Hopkins, Rolland Lawrance; Charlotte Mockmore, Barton H. Spring; Dorothy Barbour, Barton A. Brosey; Jeanne Miller, Howard L. Publes; Evelyn Falk Mattravers, Jim Earle Mattravers; Margaret Allison, James K. Clauss; Eleanor Haworth, Dick Fisher; Phyllis Taw, Bill Nelson; Dale Peterson, Bill Caldwell.

Coming in to dock in a canoe, JANET DUNHAM and DOROTHY BARBOUR decided to take the fatal plunge without assistance. Janet wore bright yellow tyrolean shorts and white blouse; Dorothy wore navy blue shorts with navy and red striped shirt.

Ganging up on the guilty, senior Tri Delt's managed to put in JUNE VAN and GAIL SWENNES. June wore jeans and jacket. JEANNE CLATERBOS was dunked wearing white shorts and halter. In an effort to get warm afterwards, Jeanne donned a very attractive powder blue jacket.

PEGGY MATHEWS looked cool, even before her dip in the river, wearing blue denim shorts and blue and white striped T shirt.

An underclassman who caused quite a riot, LYN MOCKBEE, in white shorts with Hawaiian insignia, was a match for ten sorority sisters who finally succeeded in baptizing her.

It is rumored that bathing suits will be popular later in the season.



Delta Delta Delta sorority entertain senior women at annual spring "Pansy Breakfast."

Dan Cupid Comes to Oregon State Campus

Old "D-Day" Dan Cupid they called him, for he's the 'I' man who has invaded the OSC campus to the tune of hearts and flowers.

From Delta Chi way we hear of the engagement of DOROTHY TAYLOR to CLIFFORD TAYLOR—strange coincidence!!

And only one block up and one block over we find Kappa PHYLIS DOVING sporting the diamond of LT. BILL LANZ.

From the Alpha Xi Abode we heard the girls humming Lohengrin and Mendelssohn in preparation for MARY JO COX's trek down the proverbial aisle with LT. JIM CAPPES, OSC grad of last year. Still down that way was news of the engagement of MARY FILLIGER to Chief Petty Officer CHARLES LAIRD, U.S.N. Another sparkler was presented to KAY ROHRS with the compliments of WALTER WENKE. And now comes JACKIE MACAULEY with something different—a Sigma Nu pin from EVAN HENRICH'S of Utah State.

Next we find RUTH SHAFFER flashing the diamond of CECIL LANGDON, OSC '42 grad, now attached to U. S. Naval Base at Honolulu.

We hardly have a chance to

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meet the president . . .

This week's personality is Carlin Platt, the blonde, vivacious president of Mask and Dagger, the dramatics honorary. Carlin has been active in dramatics since her freshman year of college, and has kept up the record until the present. Last term she was assistant director of "Personal Appearance." Being just the right height for dancing (5' 4½"), Carlin is a modern dance "fiend," and a pledge to orchesis, the dance honorary. Carlin is a junior this year, and she loves to recall the old days at Shell hall and will be very happy to get back next year. Two more honoraries are on her list of affairs: Euterpe and Phi Chi Theta.

Carlin will be initiated into National Theater Players very soon. Madrigal and her job in the Industrial Arts department take up a great part of her time. This summer she plans to work for the first session and raise a victory garden. "I can taste those lettuce sandwiches already," says Carlin.

The first medical school in America was established in Philadelphia in 1751.

Calling Mrs. Oregon Featured by Home Ec

Roxie Frederickson Heads Radio Program

"Here's the answer to your question, Mrs. Homemaker," speaks Roxie Frederickson, junior in home economics, over "Calling Mrs. Oregon," the weekly KOAC radio feature sponsored by the Home Economics club.

"Calling Mrs. Oregon" is presented for the service of homemakers throughout the state. The program given each Thursday at 10 o'clock was started by the home economics club in 1942. Miss Frederickson is the general chairman of the radio feature for 1944 and 1945.

Questions are sent to the program by Oregon homemakers. Home Economics club members find the answer through references and college authorities. The script for the program is written by students, edited by Miss Frederickson and is checked by Mrs. Zelda Rodenwall, director of women's programs at KOAC, before it is presented on the air. Homemakers are notified by mail when their question is to be answered.

How to make quilts out of goose feathers, correct procedure for

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Juniors-Seniors Bust Tonight at Arboretum

The junior-senior bust to be held Friday evening at the Arboretum will feature the music of Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and the all-time favorite Glenn Miller.

"We had a little trouble arranging transportation for all these 'big name bands,'" remarked Jack Brownell, engineering junior and transportation chairman, "so we asked Kerbie Simpson to come along and bring his public address system and all the best records. This, I assure you, solved a big problem."

Mail Call Overseas . . .

Dear Ned:

A week from Saturday and it will be all over for another three months. Can't say that I'm not relieved. Vacation at this point looks very bright, though not exactly fruitful. I'm going to camp and be a counsellor, which doesn't mean lying in the sun all day and doing nothing but eating and sleeping as the dear sisters keep insisting. Although it is very enjoyable, still it is work, and very good experience. The biggest joke of all is the salary, to the tune of seven point five snacks per week. But when all my shipyard friends are slaving away in hot dusty offices or behind the torches bringing home paychecks in three numbers, I'll just bare my pearly teeth against my coffee-colored skin and mutter something about altruism and charity and experience, and then they'll be sorry.

It would be much better if I thought that coffee-colored skin was a probability. As I look now, all I can hope for is an enormous merging of freckles, and it will be a historical event if such a thing as a tan emerges since it never has before. All I get is a peeling nose and a trillion freckles, which I'm sure by now I shall never grow out of. I have settled myself to live a long life, forever to be haunted by the sun to mar my beauty. (Laugh here).

Ah, well, at least I like the ocean. Now that Women's weekend, and Junior weekend are over, and there is nothing left for the sun to shine on, it has come out in full force. Oh, how it did hurt to leave the sisters basking in the sun all over the yard just to go to some stinky lecture. I have no doubt in the world that it will shine merrily on all during finals and make life miserable for all concerned.

Speaking of Junior weekend, this is the first Wednesday that

What could be more fitting for a final class function than an evening of dancing and singing? The junior and seniors decided this was tops in entertainment and so they planned their "bust."

Arrangements have been made for three trucks to pick up all the fellows and gals at their favorite meeting places, "Schneiders" and the "L" at 6:30. Arrangements have also been made for the chaperones to go out in cars.

Because the ASTU men are all advanced, making them juniors or seniors, they are cordially invited to attend the bust. They were also invited because "they're all pretty good guys," remarked a blushing senior lass.

With 75 gallons of orange slush being served, no one should come home thirsty. Helen Wright, junior in education and refreshment chairman, will also serve cookies.

A nice cozy fire place will be available for those who care to bring a picnic lunch and roast weenies.

"It will be up to the individual whether or not he brings his dinner or eats before going," remarked the bust chairman, Nancy Austin, junior in education and Bill Shelton, senior in engineering.

Marge Force, senior in home economics and chairman of the entertainment, is planning an everybody sing, along with the dancing.

Trucks will bring students back at 11:00 o'clock.

the rookesses have been free of that proverbial curse of all freshman girls, namely green ribbons. I think that it is about as much of a relief to the on-looker as it is to the wearer. Those ribbons were looking mighty poor the last few wearings.

Say, do you know what? Childs, my friend, is going to vote for that man Eleanor married. I wish he and the Old Timer could get together. That would really be something to watch. The Old Timer is quite rabid on that subject, but so, it seems, is Childs. And

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Tuesday, June 13:	
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Section 3 vs Section 6	Field 2...5 o'clock
Section 2 vs Section 7	Field 3...5 o'clock
Section 1 — Bye	

Thursday, June 15:

(Make up game)

Section 1 vs Section 4	Field next to Dorm, 5 o'clock
Section 6 vs Section 7	Field 1...5 o'clock

Tuesday, June 20:

Play-off for Championship of ASTP...5 o'clock

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Standings—End of 5th Week

Army League

	Won	Lost	Perct.
Section 3	4	1	.800
Section 1	4	1	.800
Section 5	3	2	.600
Section 7	2	2	.500
Section 4	2	2	.500
Section 2	2	3	.400
Section 6	0	4	.000

Civilian League

	Won	Lost	Perct.
Faculty	5	1	.833
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	2	.666
Delta Tau Delta	2	3	.400
Campus Club	2	3	.400
Nelson's	2	3	.400
Duffy's	1	4	.250

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Seniors Pay To Be Members In Alumni Assoc

Miss Johnson Directs Inquiry Into Plan For Life Membership

With the Alumni Senior Contact committee still at work, 42 members of the 1944 class have completed their first alumni life membership payments, said Miss Eunice Courtright, acting alumni manager.

Graduating seniors teamed together under the direction of Marguerite Johnson, senior class member of the alumni board, to contact members of the class regarding the life membership plan. Part of the senior class has yet to be contacted regarding the plan.

"Each subscriber to THE OREGON STATER, alumni publication, will receive at least 480 inches of news a month of college friends and the college itself. This 'letter from home' comes monthly, except during the summers, for life."

"In the October, November, December and January issues this year the magazine had items about 437 members of the classes of 1941 to 1946. College friends won't have much time to write to each other, but this 'letter from home' each month will take care of the situation. Life membership arrangements are made most conveniently now," Miss Courtright said.

Seniors of the class of 1939 were the first to take advantage of the life membership plan, Miss Courtright noted, so more than a hundred of the class paid first payments on life memberships, and other classes since have followed through with an even better percentage. From all indications the '44 class may top the list with the highest percentage of life members to date.

Calling Mrs. Oregon Featured by Home Ec

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planting lawns, how to give a party to raise money and identification of insects are some of the questions Miss Frederickson receives.

Home Economics club members assisting Miss Frederickson with "Calling Mrs. Oregon" are Bernice Schaad, Betty Saum, Eris Green, Elaine Drake, Lois Young, Betty Carlson, Mary Helen Filtz and Marge Schroeder.

Script readers are Georgene Johnson, Jerrie Johnson, Joan Layman, Mary Lou Goodall, Virginia MacPherson and Lillian Schloeman.

Wesley Plans Social

A pie social is scheduled by Wesley foundation for 8 o'clock tonight in Wesley hall. Keith Morrill, freshman in engineering, is general chairman of the event.

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Orchesis Plans Northwest Tour For July 6

Six members of Orchesis modern dance honor society, with Miss Helen Poling as accompanist and Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, associate professor of physical education, as director will tour the Puget Sound area in July, giving dance performances.

Concerts for the college summer sessions at Victoria, B. C., Bellingham and Ellensburg, Wash., have been scheduled for July 6, 7 and 10. In addition, the group has been invited to perform for the military personnel in the Puget Sound area.

The tour will start at Bremerton, then go to Vancouver Island where a series of nine performances have been arranged.

The Canadian concerts will include several performances in Vancouver sponsored by the western air command of the Royal Canadian air force.

Although details of the tour are not completed, the group will be away two weeks.

The girls to make the trip are Madlyn Stearns, assistant dance director; Jo Hector, junior in secretarial science; Ann Cooney, junior in home economics; Hazel Traverser, transfer from Canada and Betty Erickson, freshman in secretarial science.

Seniors Give Bronze Plaque

Funds to Be Turned Into Gov. War Bonds

A bronze memorial plaque for the Oregon State men in this war will be presented to OSC from the graduating seniors, it was decided by the seniors at a meeting in the Museum building Wednesday, announced Ann Fleming, senior in home economics and president of the senior class.

Funds will be turned into government bonds until after the war. With contributions from one or two more senior classes, the funds will be great enough to erect the plaque. It will be placed in the Memorial Union building.

Dr. Thomas D. Ordeman, associate registrar, will give a detailed outline of commencement plans at the commencement rehearsal next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, said Miss Fleming.

Indep. Council to Meet

Independent Student Council will meet in M. U. 105 at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Election and installation of new officers will be held. All old and new council members should be present including house presidents and house representatives.

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Domestic Displays Shown By Depts. in HEc Building

"My Home Should Give a Feeling of Security, Affection and Belonging," "Goodbye Mr. Chippendale," and "Kiddies Klothes" are the displays featured this week in the home economics building by household administration and clothing, textiles and related arts departments.

Simplicity is the keynote of the household management display, "My Home Should Give a Feeling of Security, Affection and Belonging." A model house made of cardboard is showing with a picture of a child demanding his rights. Security, affection and belonging are illustrated by pictures. Books that will aid in guiding the child are the yellow, green and black color scheme.

"Goodbye Mr. Chippendale" is the title of the home furnishing display showing the use of modern furniture made of bleached wood. The color scheme for the room was taken from a picture of a lily. The contemporary drapery, slip cover materials, upholstery fabrics and the rug texture carry out the yellow, green and wine color scheme of the room.

"Kiddies Klothes," a display of children's garments, give suggestions for dressing the pre-school child. Wash dresses, pinafores and a coat with matching bonnet are featured. The dresses are hand-finished with lace, ribbon or button trim.

Upholstery materials, construction details and furniture repairing are also illustrated.

Dubach to Speak

U. G. Dubach, dean of men, will speak at the annual Home-makers' day meeting of all women who have helped the Baker county home demonstration agent during the past year to be held sometime this June, the date uncertain because of wartime conditions. Mrs. E. W. Wilkinson, secretary to the dean of men, said today.

Graf to Speak Tues.

Prof. Sam H. Graf, head of the mechanical engineering department, will speak about X-rays at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the engineering laboratory, 203. The speech will be accompanied by editorials. The meeting is open to the public.

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Social Schedule for the Weekend

Friday, June 9		June 9-12, 1944	
Junior-Senior Bust	Closing hour 12:00	Arboretum	6:30
Hazel Rae	Picnic	Avery Park	6:30- 9:30
Kappa Sigma house	Dance	house	8:30-11:30
Sigma Phi Epsilon house	Open house	house	8:30-11:30
Delta Upsilon house	Open house	house	8:30-11:30
Alpha Tau Omega house	Open house	house	8-11:30
Saturday, June 10		Closing hour 12:00	
K. V. K.	Dance	house	8:30-11:30
Pi Kappa Phi house	Dance	house	8:30-11:30
Sunday, June 11			
Phi Gamma Delta house	Open house	house	2-4
Sigma Nu house	Open house	house	4-7

Dan Cupid Comes to Oregon State Campus

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catch our breath when news comes of another engagement. This time it is VIOLA ASAUNDSON wearing the ring of ART PETERSON of Portland.

Is that the scent of orange blossoms drifting my way or is it just my imagination, for here comes Alpha Chi Bette Comp-ton who said her I do's last Sunday to LT. JIM CULBERTSON, former Sig Ep from Oregon State. It's Mrs. Culbertson to you from now on!!

Just up 26th street away, we find Sig Kap FRANNY GWIN lighting her way around with a sparkler presented from Pfc. DANNY KAIN, former ASTU now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Then along came sister PEG VINCENT with the engagement announcement that she and Army Air Corps LT. JOE ELIZONDO "are up in the air together."

Then down to Edith Pernot we scurried to learn the latest. And there found MARIE HUNT "flashing around" with a diamond from LT. LAWRENCE OUSTERHOUT, former OSC student.

Old Dan certainly has had a full schedule this year and he must be just as tucked out and ready for summer vacation as we are.

Blue Key Initiates

Howard Hand, senior in engineering and Kurt Skinner, senior in agriculture, were initiated into Blue Key, national honor fraternity Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Memorial Union building, Jack Bolter, president of the Oregon State chapter of Blue Key, announced yesterday.

Co-ed Broadcast Will Give Best Jokes

Results of Contest Yield Dramatization

The dramatization of the best jokes, which were sent by the students to the "Co-ed's Half Hour" joke contest, will be featured on the "Co-ed Half Hour" Saturday at 11:00 over KOAC.

A brief review of the year's activities will be given by Betty Schmidt, sophomore in lower division, and Betty Upton, sophomore in home economics. Vina Monroe, freshman in secretarial science, will interview Betty Lu Nixon, chairman of campus standards committee and sophomore in home economics.

The dramatization of the best jokes will be a skit, written by Betty Koemecke, junior in secretarial science; the characters in the skit will be played by the cast of "Co-ed Half Hour."

Wilma Hutchinson, senior in education, will whistle the songs, "Diane" and "Let's Get Lost," accompanied by Janet Martin, freshman in secretarial science.

Mrs. Jessup Speaks At Meeting of Council

Pat Mullet, sophomore in lower division, presided at the final meeting Thursday noon of the Women's Wartime Housing council.

Mrs. Lorna Jessup, acting dean of women, spoke concerning the past and future of women's housing during the war emergency and some of the factors that make for successful group living.

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