

D. M. Goode

Commerce Hall 107

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OREGON STATE COLLEGE  
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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Friday, September 29, 1944

# Oregon State Barometer

## Rushing Week Ends Sunday With Dinners

### Women Conducted To Teas, Firesides At Houses Thursday

Fall term rushing by the thirteen sororities on the Oregon State college campus will continue today with teas at 4 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock and firesides from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Kay Blake, senior in secretarial science and president of Panhellenic, said yesterday.

The first event of the rushing period was yesterday, when dinners were given between 6:15 and 7:45 o'clock. Rushes will report to the commerce building tonight at 11 o'clock to receive and answer their second date cards. Dates included on the second date card are Saturday lunch, 1 o'clock to 2:30 o'clock, and Saturday dinner, 6:15 to 7:45 o'clock. This last dinner shows preference.

Miss Blake asked that all rushes take greater care in answering their date cards. The date cards distributed tonight will be numbered one and two with a blank space immediately following. If the rushee intends to accept for lunch, she should write lunch on the line numbered one. Otherwise that line should be left blank. If the rushee intends to accept for dinner, she should write dinner on the line numbered two. It, however, she does not intend to accept for dinner, this line should be left blank.

Rushes will report to the commerce building at 9:45 Saturday night to receive and answer their invitations to the formal preference dinner. A girl may accept only one preference bid and must reject all others. If a rushee receives and accepts a Sunday preference dinner date with a sorority, the sorority is bound to pledge her although the rushee is not bound to pledge that house. If a rushee rejects the Sunday preference dinner invitation, neither party is bound.

Rushes that have accepted and attended preference dinner will have a bid from that house asking them to pledge. They will report to the office of the dean of women in the commerce building at 5 o'clock Sunday to state their wish to pledge a certain house and sign a pledge card.

## Credit Schedules Adopted by U. of C.

Schedules of university credit for 16 different military training programs have already been adopted by the University of California, and evaluation of the remaining programs is continuing. It was announced by Dr. Hiram Edwards, the university's acting director of admission.

War veterans returning to college either now or after the war will be allowed a specified number of units toward their degrees, according to the training successfully completed.

Some of the maximum evaluations adopted are as follows: navy aviation flight preparatory, 11½ units; navy pre-flight, 13 units; navy primary flight training, 5 units; USNR midshipman's school, 16 units; army air corps meteorology, up to 57 units, depending on the course taken; army specialized training, basic phase, 42 units for the three terms; army air force college training detachment program, 17½ units; and army officer candidate school, 12 units.

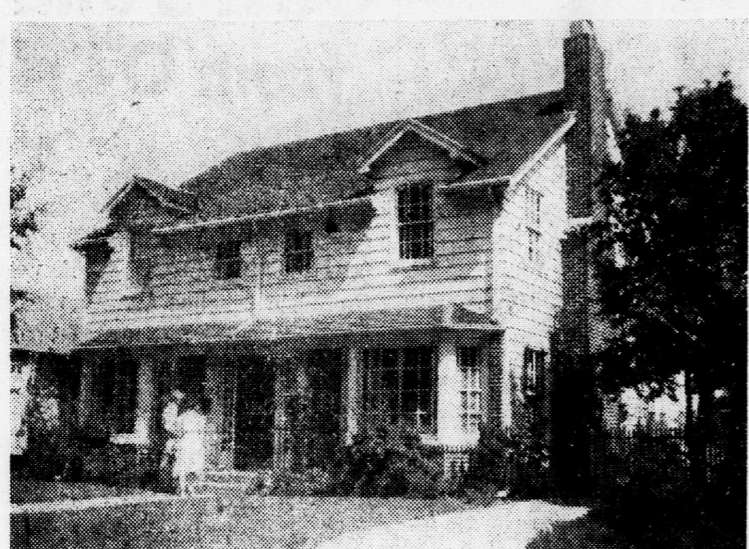
## Red Cross Bulletin

For Week of October 2-7

Mon. through Fri. — Surgical dressings in the Memorial Union tearooms, from 1 until 4 o'clock. Red Cross staff members supervising. Individual and house records kept for reference.

Mon. — Blood donors who have been notified report on time for appointments between 8 and 12 noon.

Tues. — Red Cross edition of the Lamplighter off the press. Wed. — Red Cross chapter conv. 7:30, men's gym.



LUTHER HOUSE, 211 North 23rd street, newly opened social center for students' use. Detailed description on page two, column four.

## Army Participates Solely In Summer Sports Program

by Pfc. Paul Elbert

Through the leadership of intramural director Ralph Coleman, the summer session of intramural sports has come to a successful end. Participation was entirely Army students. At a time when there were few, of any, school functions, intramural sports absorbed most of the excess energy on the campus.

## Westminster to Give Frolic Tonight at 8

### 'Meet Your Date' Theme of Party

"Meet your date" is the theme of the party for Westminster house tonight from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Juanita Steward, junior in home economics, will head the dancing and group singing. Every one is invited.

Other Westminster activities have been outlined for this week-end and for the month of October. Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, will speak to the Westminster group Sunday at 6:30 o'clock. Her topic will be "Two Ways." Joan Coleman will lead the forum discussion, and included in the program will be a vocal solo by Betty Burdon.

Parties, dances, and terrace fun are being planned for October, and forums have been arranged as follows:

October 8, "Do We Dare?", Student Delegate Panel; October 15, "Building a Home Away From Home," Dr. O. R. Chambers; October 22, "Emphasizing Religion in Life," Mrs. Genevieve Turnpseed, director of halls of the University of Oregon.

New appointments to the Westminster council have made as follows:

Jo Tate, social chairman; Carol Angerman, program chairman; Peggy Bennett, treasurer; Juanita Steward, party chairman; Doris Dana, choir; Janet Johnson, bible study class; Joan Coleman, meditation group; Marilyn Litch, discussion group; Barbara Dewey, deputations; Wally Coleman, host. These appointments will extend throughout the year.

Other executive council members are: Rosanna Burgess, president; Joan Welborn, vice president; Pat Best, secretary; Chris Skinner, publicity chairman. The first council meeting will be Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the Westminster house when a group of new freshmen will serve breakfast for the entire council of forty members.

## Girls to Lead Discussion

Phyllis McCormack and Elizabeth Nelson, sophomores in home economics, will lead the Baptist Youth fellowship in a discussion of the topic "How Christ Builds a World of Brotherhood" this Sunday at 6:30 p. m., the program chairman announced today. The topic was chosen to fit in with the theme of World Communion Sunday which will be celebrated all over the world this Sunday.

## Wiegand Off for Mo.

E. H. Wiegand, head of the food industries department, announced today that he will leave soon to attend a freezing conference at the University of Missouri. He is scheduled to deliver two talks on "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables" on October 10 at the conference.

## OSC Post-War Plans Discussed By Strand Wed.

What Oregon State students and faculty can do toward post-war planning for OSC was discussed by Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, Wednesday night at the convocation in the men's gymnasium.

Pat Best, junior in home economics, sang three solos, "My Johann" by Grieg, "The Piper from Over the Way" by Brahe, and "The Little Damsel" by Noelle.

Veterans of this war are going to need a different program than that offered other civilians, Dr. Strand said. Convocation concluded with the alma mater under the direction of Paul Petri, director of music.

## Anna Kaskas On 44-45 Series

### Contralto to Sing At OSC in April

Anna Kaskas, American-born blonde contralto star of the Metropolitan Opera, will be one of the artists to appear on the 1944-45 concert series under the auspices of the Educational activities board.

During the summer when the Metropolitan Opera house is closed, Miss Kaskas sings with traveling opera companies. In June she sang with the Cincinnati Summer Opera, long established at the Cincinnati Zoo. Later in the same month she appeared in Chicago's huge Soldiers' Field for an outdoor performance as Amneris in Aida, and she sang the same role in Akron, Ohio. She has been heard on the radio on the Sherwin-Williams program, and with symphony orchestra in Milwaukee in August.

September finds her singing opera in Cleveland, Youngstown, Indianapolis and Dayton. October will be devoted to concerts, highlights of which will be a performance on the 13th and 14th of the month with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and a radio appearance on the Sherwin-Williams program Sunday, October 8. (Blue network, 3:30 P.M. CWT). Other concerts will be in Minneapolis, San Antonio, Houston (with the Houston Symphony), and Chickasha, Oklahoma.

The end of November will return Miss Kaskas to New York and the Metropolitan Opera company which will then be in full swing, and she will remain with the company until the middle of March, making only a few out-of-town trips for concerts in cities near New York, such as Troy.

In mid-March her long concert tour begins, which will take her to the West Coast by way of the Pacific Northwest, for concerts in Helena, Mont., Corvallis, Ore., and Bremerton, Wash. While in the Northwest she will also sing at two of the government's new mystery cities, Pasco and Richmond, Wash. Miss Kaskas' tour then swings Southwest through Arizona and New Mexico and includes cities such as Reno and Flagstaff, Albuquerque and Gallup, New Mexico.

It will be May and summer opera time again before Miss Kaskas returns to New York.

At the end of fall term, Mrs. Anderson's duties will be taken over by Miss Marjory Dennis, also an instructor on the campus a year ago. Miss Dennis has just finished her course in physiotherapy and is stationed as an intern at San Francisco but will finish her work and return as physical education instructor for winter and spring terms.

## Pharmacy Awards \$100 Scholarships

The school of pharmacy awarded scholarships of \$100 each from the grant of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education to the following freshmen students:

Norma Jean Atwood, Milwaukee; Natalie Ann Bunn, Puyallup, Washington; Virginia Gail Downing, Sheridan; Martha Anne Ice, Bandon.

Alice Rose Vandace, Ordinance, was awarded a similar scholarship from the grant by the Mutual Wholesale Drug company. A. Ziefle, dean of pharmacy announced yesterday.

Kathleen Lorene Gannon, senior in pharmacy, was awarded the McKesson & Robbins scholarship of \$50 won in competitive examination at the close of her junior year.

## Mobile Blood Donation Unit Here October 2

### 20 Oregon Staters Fill Quota, Must Not Eat Breakfast

The mobile Red Cross blood bank unit from Portland will be in Corvallis Monday morning, October 2 in the Elks Temple for blood donations.

Twenty Oregon Staters will donate their blood at that time to fill the OSC quota. Phyllis McMahon, sophomore in secretarial science and chairman this month of the campus blood donations, reported yesterday.

Students must be 21 years of age to give their blood without parents consent. If the student is between the ages of 18 and 21 he or she may donate upon presentation of a signed consent blank when they make their appointment.

Since fats and sweets are prohibited for three hours before the donation, the donor should have a breakfast of only dry toast and black coffee, if he is to eat at all, said Miss McMahon.

Those Oregon Staters donating Monday morning are Jim Phillips, Wes Jones, Darrel Jones, Walter Patton, Bob Stevens, Conrad Wiggins, Keith Larson, John Moore, Ed Hunt, Don Hector, Mel Pihl, Howard Hand, Jane McGarvey, Marge Marris, Jan Oettinger, Jo Hector, Shirley Young, Mary Lou Goodall, and Lottie McDonald.

The hour for the Oregon State donations is from 8:30 to 9:30. The mobile unit will be in Corvallis again the first Monday in November, the sixth, Miss McMahon said.

## Alpha Whillock Tells Necessities

The necessity of having rules and regulations for harmonious living conditions was told by Alpha Whillock at the Waldo hall house meeting Tuesday night.

A plan was devised whereby the house will be divided into eight sections. Each section elects six officers and these representatives will handle all complaints, differences, and other difficulties that might come up during the year.

The meeting was broken up by a group of soldier-students serenading the houses.

## Professor Onsdorff Returns From Trip

Thomas Onsdorff, professor of food industries department, has just returned from Hood River where he has been conducting experiments on the effect of hormone sprays on the canning quality of pears. E. H. Wiegand, head of food industries department, announced today.

The experiments are being carried on in co-operation with the Tree Fruit experiment station at Wenatchee, a branch of the Washington state experiment station at Pullman, Wash.

Pear canners of the Northwest canners association provided part of the funds for carrying on these experiments.

## Religious Leaders Arrange Breakfasts

Religious emphasis week is being planned for fall term, following the weekly meeting of the Religious Leaders council in the Memorial Union Wednesday night. Future meetings for the council were discussed. Breakfasts are being arranged for October 8, November 5 and December 3.

Counselor for the group is E. W. Warrington, head of the department of religion. Joan Barker, senior in home economics, presided at the meeting. Others present were Cleo Belle Wakefield, junior in home economics; Romona Feike, junior in home economics; Jean Wellborn, junior in home economics; Frances Elliott, sophomore in home economics; Dorothy English, junior in home economics; Betty Stevenson, sophomore in secretarial science; and Romona Warnke, sophomore in secretarial science.

## College Folk Club Schedules Tea For Mon. Night

A tea for the College Folk club is scheduled next Monday night, October 2, from 8 to 9 in the Memorial Union ballroom. Members of the club are Corvallis alumnae of Oregon State. Mrs. Herbert Nelson is arranging the tea.

Assisting are the following girls in the school of home economics: Rosanna Burgess, chairman; Dorna Lee Rees, junior; Juanita Steward, junior; Wanda Elmer, junior; Inez Towle, sophomore; Alyce Hansen, junior; Laura Madison, sophomore.

Phyllis Takalo, freshman; Doris Loder, senior; Alta Mortensen, senior; Mary Lou George, sophomore; Gladys Halstead, freshman; Marie Hanson, senior; Beth Bigge, junior, and Doris Hill, sophomore.

## Phrateres Sends Gifts Overseas

Plans are under way to send gift boxes to boys overseas, said Sylvia Lee, president of Phrateres and sophomore in home economics. The first meeting of Phrateres was held at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the Memorial Union building to promote friendliness and good will among women on the campus.

A "Lucky Thirteen" party will be given Friday, October 13. Marie Hanel, social chairman and sophomore in lower division, said. Plans are being made for programs and round table discussions.

Meetings will be every Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Memorial Union, 217. They are open to all who are interested.

## Tom Riggs to Speak At Wesley Hall Sun.

### 'Rook Lid Special' To Be Given Tonight

Thomas R. Riggs, graduate student in chemistry and representative to the second national convocation of Methodist youth fellowship, will speak at Wesley hall in the First Methodist church next Sunday night at 6:30. Riggs represented the Methodist student movement of Oregon and the Wesley Foundation on this campus. Ten delegates from Oregon attended the conference which was held at Lake Geneva, Wis., August 25 to 30.

"Rook Lid Special" is the theme of tonight's party to be held in Wesley Hall from 8:00 to 11:30. Mel Anderson, senior in business administration and general chairman of the party, extends a special invitation to all freshmen and newcomers to the campus. Open house will be held Saturday night and Sunday afternoon preceding forum hour.

## Two Chang Children Get Birthday Pictures

The Chang children, Marion and Joseph, met at Kent house Wednesday morning, September 27, to have their birthday pictures taken. Their mother, Mrs. Chang, was also present.

Mrs. Chang is working for her Doctor's degree in household administration at Oregon State college. While here, Mrs. Chang has placed her year-old daughter, Marion, in Kent house and two-year old son, Joseph, in Withcomb house.

After the completion of her work, Mrs. Chang is planning to return to China.

## Theta Sigma Phi Plans Silver Tea

At its meeting Wednesday, Theta Sigma Phi, a national women journalism honor society, announced plans for a silver tea benefiting the Oregon State Yank.

Members discussed the Fusser's Guide and names for this fall's edition were alphabetized.

Discussion of future pledges was held. Marion Kierzek was named chairman of Matrix Table, the annual dinner. Violet McKee was named chairman of professional meetings.

## ASOSC Group to Name War Board Members

### Misses Saum, Saunders, Harstad, Ferraris to Serve as Regulars

New members of War Board will be determined at a meeting of the Associated Students of Oregon State college executive council Tuesday, October 3, George Dewey, president of the student body said yesterday.

## Forensic Plans Told for Year

### Intercollegiate Ass'n To Give Contests

Dr. Earl W. Wells, head of the speech department, has announced the forensic schedule for students interested in speech work.

Major highlights of the year will be participation in speech contests sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon, the Pacific Forensic league, Linfield college tournament, College of Puget Sound tournament, and two out-of-state forensic meets.

The Intercollegiate association sponsors four contests throughout the year. These are the state Old Line oratorical contests, state extemporaneous speaking contests, state peace oratorical contests, and state after-dinner speaking contests which are open to both men and women participants.

In addition to the contests the association holds a forensic institute each fall which brings together high school and college coaches from the northwest. The forensic schedule for the year is drawn up at this meeting as well as the holding of a non-decision contest for students interested in becoming acquainted with public speaking.

The Pacific Forensic league, of which Oregon State is a member, will sponsor tournament contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and discussion sequence. The league is composed of 12 leading speech schools on the Pacific coast.

Students interested in forensic work have the opportunity to become trained in the art of public speaking, receive college credit for squad work, receive monographs or numerals with sweaters for intercollegiate competition, be awarded money, prizes, honor, or trophies as well as having the opportunity to visit other campuses and make new acquaintances. (Continued on Page Four)

## Commerce Building Sports New Showcase

A fluorescent-lighted showcase, that will aid in displaying student work and different commercial machines, now provides a bright and colorful spot to the second floor hall in the commerce building.

The showcase, 12 feet wide, seven feet in height, and three feet deep, was built last summer and is primarily under the supervision of Phi Chi Theta, women's national honor fraternity.

## Miss Emmert to Be Speaker at Luther House

Miss Kathleen Emmert, Danforth Graduate Fellow at Oregon State this year, will be the speaker at the 6:30 Luther House forum Sunday night. Her subject will be "College—or an Education."

Also on the program are Ruth Joehnke, sophomore in the school of science, who will introduce Miss Emmert, and Jean Gillette, freshman in home economics, who will lead in devotions.



## YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES

serving as a dietician at the station hospital, Camp Roberts, Cal. LIEUT. JAMES CULBERTSON, ex-'45 in agriculture, is a pilot in the air corps, now stationed at Muroc Army air field, Muroc, Cal.

FIRST LIEUT. SAM DEMENT, '43 in agriculture, is in the infantry at Camp Livingston, La.

LT. CHARLES WATT, '43 in agriculture, is reported in the air corps overseas in the European theater.

FIRST LIEUT. JOHN HANSEN, '42 in agriculture, is with the field artillery unit, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

PVT. OTTO OHM, '43 in agriculture, is now stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala. Pvt. Ohm was formerly an aviation cadet.

LT. ROBERT ZANDERS, ex-'44 in engineering, is serving as a navigator in the Admiralty islands in the south Pacific.

MIDSHIPMAN JUSTIN ALLEN HAGGLUND, ex-'46 in premed at Oregon State college, is in training at Columbia university.

MAJOR NORMAN P. BARNES, ex-'40 in engineering, is serving with the field artillery in France. His brother, CAPTAIN DEAN W. BARNES, ex-'41 in engineering, is with the engineering corps in Australia.

SON," Darryl at almost as on as Eleanor White House. Francis Sayre

and GERALD place at Mrs.

II Americans event, by the at upper left ceremony.

ULES

ld 1...5 o'clock  
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Oregon Seed, based on Aline MacMahon.

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ANTED WAS PEACE  
by willing to fight for it!



Based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck.

AGON SEED

KATHARINE HEPBURN  
WALTER HUSTON  
AINE MACMAHON  
AKIM TAMIROFF  
TURHAN REY

# Views and Features Behind the News

Friday, September 29, 1944

Page Two

## Can Oregon State Rise to Meet V-Day?

Prime Minister Churchill estimated in his latest speech that the war with Germany might drag out into 1945. This statement is indeed a setback to the optimistic news commentators who were positive the conflict would end this month.

The victory may not come with a bang as did the armistice of World War I. Germans are now going underground to prolong the tedious job of mopping up the Nazi group.

Many Americans have made plans for a festive V-day to let off steam and forget their troubles. No such advocations come from servicemen who have seen their buddies die on the bloody road to victory. Brass bands and rally squads would be snubbed by these men. They've heard already too much ear splitting noise and concussion.

Our government leaders have caught the keynote of the soldier's feelings towards V-day and they are passing the hints to us on the home front. So, here at Oregon State we mustn't let the servicemen down, they, who have been fighting for us. It is such a small favor to ask us to curtail our celebrating and accept victory as a challenge to greater endeavor.

If we do not have our rallies and parades, what can we do? Through War Board we could launch a drive—a V-day specialty—to buy bonds or to purchase some specific instrument of war. Appealing to a higher sense of idealism we might decide it more fitting of the occasion if we sponsored an ambulance. We could christen it in such a way that it would be recognized by Oregon Staters wherever it went.

V-day will be a day of thanksgiving and rededication to the men and women who died for the rights of democracy. Such an occasion is befitting of a convocation at which time we might have a marine or army chaplain relate to us just what victory means to GI Joe.

## OUR'S to Elect

Does this impress you: Jack Belden, war correspondent, stated in a recent *Time* magazine report that he believed not more than one in a hundred of our servicemen had any convictions about politics or our government?

Should that affect us in any way?

If those 45 or so men who penned the words of our nation's constitution by which democracy lives and breathes and has her being were in the world today, they would probably feel their efforts had been in vain. Even though the United States has seen more than a century and a half of growing progress and success, prosperity could stop—dead. Someone said wisely, "People without vision are soon failures." Nature proves to us that gardens untended are soon choked with weeds.

Our democratic liberties are not only to be defended, they are for us to attain in greater and greater proportions. This generation as well as that of our forebears must be concerned with the duty "to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Next month is election time. The campaigns are swinging into full speed. This year is a war year. The ravages of battle are influencing our very lives—employment, labor versus capital, the agricultural problems, veteran rehabilitation, the heavy government debts—all of these issues will be affected by the men we elect for the years that will see victory.

As good citizens we must register for the election; we must listen to the party platforms; we must evaluate the men who seek our votes and the places of leadership. This is our election as well as our war!

## Let's Get Associated

In case some of the freshmen are wondering just how much social life they are going to enjoy this term, let's take a look at some of the proposed events. A carry-over from last year which proved quite a success was an exchange dinner among the women's living groups. It has been suggested this year to have these dinners very informal with campus clothes the style of the evening. At these dinners, two or more houses exchange an equal number of girls which eliminated any additional expense.

Another social affair scheduled for fall term is the nickel hop, which in former years has been enjoyed by all the students. Because of the dearth of men this year, nickel hops will be held on two weekends, dividing the number of houses equally for each Friday. In this way the men will be able to go to more of the women's living groups.

The "Let's Get Associated" idea has many possibilities and social life on the campus this year has a very rosy aspect.

## Oregon State Barometer

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## How About That...

ONCE again the custodians of the book lids, better known as the Thanes, will be seen at Oregon State. Their organization inactive last year is being established this week by Blue Key, senior men's outstanding honor society. New Thanes will be chosen from the sophomore and junior classes. They probably won't have regulation sweaters for awhile, but they'll be known by rooks by some sort of insignia. Talons, this is really a break for you to have your brother society helping you keep up traditions.

DEMOCRACY is the ideal upon which this newspaper policy was founded. Democracy is synonymous with freedom of the press. That's why we have allowed writers to challenge such vital elements as traditions on this campus. Every newcomer has a right to question our policies at Oregon State. But before blindly praising or condemning them, he should look to their origin. We are not so smug as to say that no tradition can be wrong at Oregon State. We do believe that all of our traditions were founded by needs of the students. Perhaps they began with an idea which became a rule and later because of their popularity grew into traditions.

TRADITIONS are good just as long as they have purpose. As leaders, it is our duty to make certain that none of ours are unworthy nor outdated. If we truly believe in our college customs we can do a better job of teaching the underclassmen.

PROF. MacINTOSH took the wind out of the sails of aspiring journalists Tuesday night when he cited the history of the Barometer back to the time when it was known as the "Hayseed."

THANKS to about ten soldiers, we may have a military page written and edited wholly by men. When time and study permits, student soldiers are always invited to join in campus activities.

## by the WAYSIDE...

By Harvey Sachs

A new and admirable addition to the social life of students at Oregon State college is Luther House which is located on 211 north 23rd street, just off the campus. The cozy white house is modernly furnished and decorated and is primarily adapted and equipped for student groups and activities.

Some of its more prominent features are the spacious and comfortable living room, the conveniently equipped and arranged kitchen, the restful library and study, the reading room, and the bright and airy sun porch. A playroom, woodshop and small kitchenette are at present being outfitted in the basement where get-togethers, weenie roasts and parties by students.

The directors of Luther House are Reverend and Mrs. Lael H. Westberg, both formerly from Wisconsin. Young, affable Mr. Westberg graduated from Lawrence college in Wisconsin in 1928, taught physics in high school for a few years before becoming sales correspondence manager for a mid-western insurance company, and in 1937 entered the Augustana Theological Seminary at Rock Island, Illinois. Small, joyful Mrs. Westberg, a graduate of Downer Women's college of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was also a high school teacher, and previous to her marriage to Reverend Westberg, was woman's employment manager in the office of a large New York firm.

In 1942, Mr. and Mrs. Westberg arrived in Corvallis to replace Dr. William Schoeler, a Lutheran minister, who organized the Lutheran Students association at OSC in 1926. Soon after their arrival the LSA of Oregon, together with the Lutheran Augustana congregation, purchased a student house at 15th and Van Buren streets, but it was very quickly outgrown. Last spring the LSA sold the old house and purchased their present house.

Luther House and all of its facilities—kitchen, living room, study, backyard lawn, playroom, workshop and sun porch—is open to all the students of Oregon State college, and students are invited to visit it between classes for a quiet place to rest or study, for a place to have a group get-together and parties.

## Women From Foreign Soil Attend OSC

Seven women students from three foreign territories and countries are enrolled in Oregon State college this term, according to records in the dean of women's office.

They are Florence Au, Honolulu, T.H., senior in home economics; Prue Hinds, Sardis, B.C., Canada, junior in home economics; Marie Irwin, Sardis, B.C., Canada, junior in home economics; Mary Hadley, Honolulu, T.H., sophomore in home economics; Florence McCriston, Honolulu, T.H., freshman in agriculture; and Colleen McDonald, Petersburg, Alaska, freshman in lower division.

## Technologist Returns

Dr. Yang, assistant food technologist at Oregon State college has just returned from New York where he attended the fall meeting of the American chemical society from September 11 to September 15. He reports that the meeting was well attended, and that first hand information about new processes and discoveries was made available during the meeting. He visited the central laboratories of the General Food corporation at Hoboken, N. J., during his trip.

## Classified Ads

LOST — Green striped Shaeffer pen. Engraved—Dolores Christoff. Phone 1890, Sigma Chi. 929t1

WILL PERSON who took wrong cab's hair coat from Westminster, Sept. 22, contact Bernice Ross, Rm. 309, Waldo. I have your coat. 929t1

LOST — Shaeffer pen, between Memorial Union and commerce, Monday. Return to Madeline Conella, Sigma Chi. \$5.00 Reward. 929t17

## WELL.... HERE WE ARE!!!

By Jo Mead

At this point of my delirium (the usual Barometer room blues have replaced the gray matter), I feel very incompetent to say "here we are." Actually I'm floating around in the 17th dimension somewhere.

Some of us sure wondered about things when we saw those two ladders in front of the Sigma Kappa house, but then we saw a beautiful new coat of paint and didn't ask snoopy questions; but we saw another ladder at the back of the D. U. house and couldn't find wet paint anywhere!

The Thetas had a real fireside Wednesday night when their wood pile caught on fire. The girls got a little excited and threw dish pans of water on the fire. The apparatus was nothing short of ghastly!

Now we're wondering just what are the studies here at the Dandelion Cottage! I overheard them scream "Quiet! Study Hour" at 2:10 o'clock in the morning Pacific War Time, Thursday.

Perhaps I shouldn't have signed up for swimming class this term. I tried falling asleep in class Wednesday and a strange thing happened. Then they pulled me out. But I lived!

Wednesday was a good day at OSC for some of us who knew the campus when—Bob Fisher, Sig Ep alum, and Dick O'Shea, also Sig Ep, now in med-school-on-the-hill visited the campus to give their old flames the big thrill. Jack Donnell, Phidelt, now a med student, and Vee Freddie Bishop, SAE, were here the same day wandering across the quad as in days of old. Seeing them reminded us that the present freshmen and sophomores are missing more than the juniors and seniors realize.

The Barometer is losing a good night editor, which should be Stanford's gain so long as there is a press association around. Jim Jackson is leaving our little table at Eiler's to take journalism

## QUIPS and GLANCES from OTHER QUADS

by Pauline Moore

Home ec majors on the Purdue campus can almost guarantee future husbands that they need not worry about gastric disturbances. The girls are going out for cooking practice in a big way. A non-profit cafeteria operated by the girls teaches them everything from running dishwashers to turning in market orders and acting as hostesses. It looks as though the day of "brides' biscuits" is a thing of the past.

ber of the University music department.

For the first time since 1918 fraternity men on the University of Washington campus received higher grades than did non-fraternity men. The Greeks averaged 2.54 as compared to 2.509, the independent average.



Open house will be held at Theta Xi Friday night at 8 o'clock. All soldiers on the campus and civilian men are cordially invited.

Don't forget the B.Y.F. Rodeo party this Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Ninth and Monroe. All welcome!

All students wishing to try out for the AWS radio program call Sylvia Arnold at 1309 for an audition appointment. Talent is needed including local and instrumental music, drama and interpretation, also script writers.

from a journalism viewpoint. So long, Jim, we'll see you in teletype.—Roger.



## KOAC PROGRAMS

550 Kilocycles

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

10:00 a.m.—United Press news.  
10:15 a.m.—Homemakers' hour.  
11:00 a.m.—School of the air.  
11:30 a.m.—Concert hall.  
12:00 noon—United Press news.  
12:15 p.m.—Noon farm hour.  
1:00 p.m.—Ridin' the Range.  
1:15 p.m.—Chester Bowles.  
1:30 p.m.—Variety time.  
2:00 p.m.—Homemakers' Half hour.

2:30 p.m.—Memory book music.  
3:00 p.m.—United Press news.  
3:15 p.m.—Music of the masters.  
4:00 p.m.—Highlights of week.  
4:15 p.m.—The Waltz lives on.  
4:30 p.m.—A to Z in novelty.  
4:45 p.m.—Novatime.  
5:00 p.m.—On the upbeat.  
5:30 p.m.—Sammy Kaye.  
5:45 p.m.—The magic casement.  
6:00 p.m.—United Press News.  
6:15 p.m.—Evening farm hour.  
7:00 p.m.—Music of Czechoslovakia.

7:30 p.m.—4-H club program.  
8:00 p.m.—Allen Roth.  
8:30 p.m.—Music that endures.  
9:30 p.m.—United Press news.  
9:45 p.m.—Evening meditations.  
10:00 p.m.—Sign off.

7:00 p.m.—Southland singing.  
7:15 p.m.—Listen to Leibert.  
7:30 p.m.—Lift up thy voice.  
8:00 p.m.—Norman Cloutier.  
8:30 p.m.—Music that endures.  
9:30 p.m.—United Press news.  
9:45 p.m.—Evening meditations.  
10:00 p.m.—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

10:00 a.m.—United Press news.  
10:15 a.m.—Homemakers' hour.  
11:00 a.m.—School of the air.  
11:30 a.m.—Concert hall.  
12:00 noon—United Press news.  
12:15 p.m.—Noon farm hour.  
1:00 p.m.—Ridin' the range.  
1:15 p.m.—The New China.  
1:30 p.m.—Variety time.  
2:00 p.m.—PTA program.  
2:30 p.m.—Memory book of music.

3:00 p.m.—United Press news.  
3:15 p.m.—Music of the masters.  
4:00 p.m.—The Bookman.  
4:15 p.m.—Trade winds calling.  
4:30 p.m.—A to Z in novelty.  
4:45 p.m.—Novatime.  
5:00 p.m.—On the upbeat.  
5:30 p.m.—Champagne music.  
5:45 p.m.—Beyond victory.  
6:00 p.m.—United Press news.  
6:15 p.m.—Evening farm hour.  
7:00 p.m.—Shortland contest.  
7:30 p.m.—Symphony of melody.  
8:00 p.m.—Freedom forum.  
8:30 p.m.—Music that endures.  
9:30 p.m.—United Press news.  
9:45 p.m.—Evening meditations.  
10:00 p.m.—Sign off.

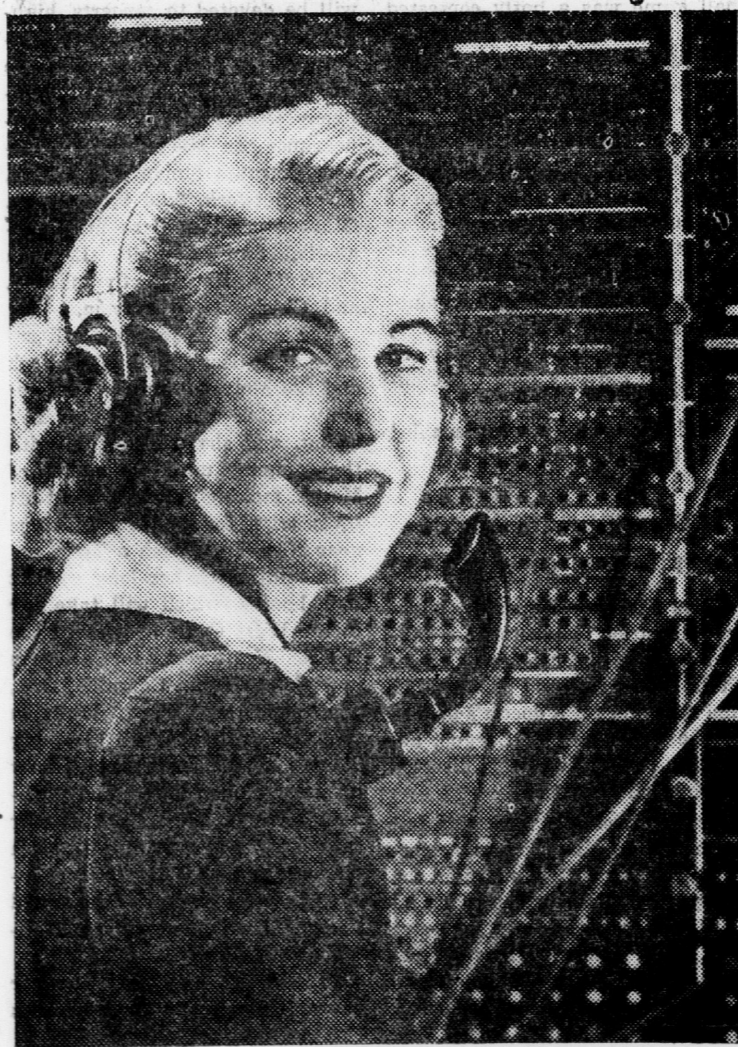
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

10:00 a.m.—United Press news.  
10:15 a.m.—Homemakers' hour.  
11:00 a.m.—School of the air.  
11:30 a.m.—Concert hall.  
12:00 noon—United Press news.  
12:15 p.m.—Noon farm hour.  
1:00 p.m.—Ridin' the range.  
1:15 p.m.—Hasten the day.  
1:30 p.m.—Variety time.  
2:00 p.m.—Red Cross couriers.  
2:30 p.m.—Memory book music.  
3:00 p.m.—United Press news.  
3:15 p.m.—Music of the masters.  
4:00 p.m.—Adventures in research.

4:15 p.m.—Memorable music.  
4:30 p.m.—Here comes the band.  
4:45 p.m.—Shall we waltz.  
5:00 p.m.—On the upbeat.  
5:30 p.m.—Vincent Lopez.  
5:45 p.m.—London letter.  
6:00 p.m.—United Press news.  
6:15 p.m.—Evening farm hour.

## Reception to Be Held

An informal reception and program for the staff women and staff wives in honor of the new women will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom. An address by Buena Maris, dean of women, on the subject of "Our Hearts Are in the Lowlands" will be heard. Mrs. George Funkhouser, soloist, and Jo Hector, senior in secretarial science and dancer, will be featured on the entertainment.



## "Spirit of Victory"

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, its twenty-one associated operating telephone companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, and Western Electric Company, continue to face unprecedented demands for telephone communication.

Never before in the country's history has there been so much evidence of the indispensable part telephone service plays in the life of the nation. It makes a direct contribution to the effectiveness of every part of the war effort.

The sense of responsibility which telephone people call the "spirit of service" is in this war the "spirit of victory." The men and women of the Bell System, in whom this spirit lives, may be relied upon to do their utmost.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

THAT TOUCH OF LOVELINESS FOR THE RUSHEES —

Cut Flowers — Corsages Centerpieces

SEE

THE LEADING FLORAL COMPANY

458 Madison Street

Phone 201

Eat Well to Stay Well The American Way

Serve Delicious Wholesome Bread

There's no shortage of bread in America! You can have enriched bread at every meal. It's your dependable source of health-giving vitamins and minerals.

For Health and Vitality Eat Bread



Dixie Baking Co.

H. P. DOLEMAN 4th and Jefferson



## Cadets to Earn College Credits

### University Faculty Approves New Plan

Students in the navy pre-flight school at the University of North Carolina will receive college credit from the university for academic work and physical training taken on this campus, it was announced by President Frank P. Graham following unanimous approval by the university faculty.

North Carolina was the first university in the country, it is reported, to work out a plan for granting academic credit for the navy's pre-flight training and thus to permit the cadets, while training for fliers, to advance toward a college education which will serve them in the post-war world.

The action of the university will be retroactive, it was explained, and more than 13,000 cadets who have completed training here since the pre-flight school was opened in May, 1942, will benefit from the arrangement. Each cadet's record will also become a part of the records of the university, and his credits will be transferable upon his request to any accredited university in the country.

Upon the new credit plan, the University of North Carolina will allow a total of 20 quarter-hours of academic elective credit for each cadet who has completed the regular 11-week pre-flight training program. Additional credit in physical education will be granted up to the university's requirement in that subject, according to President Graham.

"Because of the nature of naval aviation training, most of the credits will be granted in such elective subjects as mathematics and physical and naval sciences. Pre-flight academic subjects include aerology, military arts, navigation, essentials of naval service, survival instruction, seamanship, first aid, ordnance and gunnery, communications, and physical education."

Careful analysis of the instructional program in the pre-flight school preceded the decision of the university officials to grant credits for the courses taught. This included a study of the general academic qualifications of the men who serve as instructors, and also took into consideration the outlines of the courses and the instructional aides and methods used.

All academic instructors at the pre-flight school are naval officers with a broad background of previous teaching experience. A survey of the pre-flight staff indi-

## Postwar Problems Course Offered

A new course, problems of post-war reconstruction, designed primarily for juniors and seniors not concentrating in the fields of economics, political science or sociology, will be offered at Wellesley college this year.

The course will attempt to give undergraduates unable to elect widely in the social sciences some notion of the more important postwar problems and plans for international reorganization.

Some of the problems which will be considered will include immediate ones of relief and rehabilitation, the establishment of an effective world economy, and the social and ethical factors involved in achieving a peaceful world order. Lectures will be given by members of the biblical history, economics, geography, history, philosophy, psychology, political science, and sociology departments.

cated that the members as a group are equal in academic training to most college faculties in the country, and superior to many.

To illustrate: approximately 40 per cent of the pre-flight instructors have advanced degrees, either MS or MA, and more than 25 per cent have earned their doctor's degrees. One of the pre-flight instructors was recently released from the navy to enable him to accept the position of dean of the college of arts and sciences at Ohio State university. The present head of the pre-flight school academic department, Prof. Robert Bruce, was formerly head of the psychology department at the University of Wyoming.

In addition to the competence of pre-flight instructors, the University of North Carolina committee recommending accreditation was favorably impressed by teaching techniques employed by the navy, and particularly the abundant use of visual training aides.

After observing the results of pre-flight methods in operation for two years, dean of administration, Robert B. House, of the university stated: "We are very favorably impressed by the high standards of instruction in this pre-flight school. The navy staff has applied the best current educational techniques to the instruction of these cadets."

"Then they have gone further and made new and original uses of visual aides and in other ingenious ways have advanced our knowledge of instructional methods. Some of their pioneer work will undoubtedly be of service after the war to help increase the effectiveness of college instruction."



U.C.L.A. BACK MAKES SIX YARD GAIN  
Vic Smith, U.C.L.A. brain, traveling behind powerful interference, carries the ball for a six yard gain against the Southern California Trojans in the Memorial Coliseum. Sixty thousand fans sat under a 101 degree sun to witness the season opener. Final score tied, 13-13.

## Smith Endorses Plan Faculty Retirement

Oregon would save money in the long run and could build stronger higher educational staffs if legislative authority were given the state system to establish a jointly financed retirement plan for faculty members and other employees, believes Edgar W. Smith, chairman of the insurance committee of the state board of higher education.

A prepared statement by Mr. Smith on this subject, made by him before an interim committee of the state legislature, has just been published by the state system for use by groups at several institutions studying retirement plans.

"It is practically incumbent on the governing board of every college of importance to provide an adequate retirement plan for the benefit of staff members and employees," Smith told the legislative committee. "Not only is such a program necessary for attracting and holding of quality staff members and keeping the faculty satisfied and efficient, but it would be impossible to build a faculty of high standard in competition with other colleges that have retirement plans, unless super-annuated personnel who had given long and loyal service to our youth are being looked after."

"Most state colleges and practically all well endowed private schools provide retirement compensation. It is indeed regrettable that the federal social service system does not embrace school and college personnel but as no action in that direction can be anticipated, it is doubtless to be understood that this phase of 'relief' work is left to the states."

Mr. Smith discussed the main methods of providing retirement funds by which the state or institution pays half the cost with the other half paid by the staff member through salary deductions. One concern is now serving some 250 schools and colleges by accepting premiums paid jointly by institutions and teachers and guaranteeing annuities beginning at the retirement age for each institution. Such a plan is cheaper in the long run for the institutions than no organized plan, and helps tremendously in building and holding strong faculties, Mr. Smith held.

## Sea-Women May Leave

President Roosevelt yesterday approved legislation to permit WAVES, women marines and SPARS to serve outside the United States on a volunteer basis. The bill limits their overseas service to Hawaii, Alaska and navy bases in this hemisphere.

## Rockford College Has Study Plans

Rockford college will inaugurate a new plan of correlated and concentrated study this year. As an experiment it will be tried for a year, and if found satisfactory will be continued.

Under this new plan, semesters will be divided into two terms of eight weeks each. Students will be taking fewer subjects at one time, with greater opportunity for concentration. Courses that formerly met three times each week for periods of fifty minutes each throughout a semester, will meet four times per week for periods of seventy-five minutes each throughout the semester.

In addition to these concentrated courses, the schedule will contain other courses of two periods per week, also of seventy-five minutes each, to continue through the two terms per semester. Each student will carry two of the concentrated courses and one of the two period courses. The sciences, mathematics, social studies, languages and literature will be included in the concentrated courses; the arts (music, painting and sculpture), education, and typewriting will make up the courses to extend through the entire semester. Physical education will continue to be a four-year requirement.

With the integration and correlation of subject matter, and the concentration in courses, it is felt that a more scholarly attitude will be developed in students, and that faculty members will have the opportunity to give individual attention to student progress.

## Latin-American Grads To Attend Bucknell

An English language institute to be attended by 20 Latin-American young men and women preparing to take graduate work in this country will be held on the Bucknell university campus this fall.

For two months the students from other American republics will live on the campus, acquiring fluency in English idiomatic usage and familiarizing themselves with American customs.

The institute, sponsored by the division of cultural relations of the U.S. State Department, is the first of its kind to be held in the east. Previously the Latin-American visitors have taken this preliminary training at the University of Michigan.

Under the present curriculum, a student may take only 24 to 40 hours in his major field, and study in the major subject is usually not begun until the sophomore year.

## Gov. Snell to Be In March of Time

Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon was scheduled to participate with Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington in making a film for March of Time yesterday in Seattle, Wash. The scheduled meeting was in the Seattle chamber of commerce offices, but due to the grounding of Governor Snell's plane in Oregon because of weather conditions, he is coming by automobile.

The film will picture the governors talking over the future possibilities of the Pacific northwest in the post-war period.

## Forensic Plans Told for Year

(Continued from Page 1)  
ancees. Students who excel in the field of forensics may be taken into the national forensic honor society, Delta Sigma Rho.

Oregon State has in the past years made outstanding records in speech and has the reputation of having good speakers even though speech is not a major school, Dr. Wells said. New students, and old alike, will be welcome to contribute to Oregon State's forensic record, Wells added.

Dr. Wells also announced that the annual forensic mix will be later this term for students interested in speech work.

## Army Participates in Summer Sports Program

(Continued from Page 1)  
Section 12 to win the Basic championship. Out to win their second title, Section 1 began as the winning team. A well balanced, fighting team was Section 13's main asset and they capitalized upon it to give them the Company A championship.

Horseshoes, a late comer to summer term sports showed quite an interest, especially among the Basics. Play is now in the final round with Pts. Hillwick and Kimball fighting it out for honors.

Try outs for Sigma Delta Psi, the national honor athletic fraternity, rounded out the intramural program. Although 20 men started the tests only one has qualified and two are still eligible. Pvt. John Wall, Company B, has successfully passed all the requirements. He is to be congratulated upon his achievement.

These four sports drew a total of 338 men from the AST and ASTRP which is clearly indicative of a popular, well planned program as was set up by Mr. Coleman. Organization of the students insures a very successful season.

## Texas University Houses Cut Costs

### Cooperative Group Enables Big Buying

Despite wartime rising costs, University of Texas student-operated houses—fraternities, co-ops and some sororities—managed to cut costs approximately 10 per cent last year.

The secret?—a students' cooperative association, which enables student-run houses to obtain benefits of large-scale buying. Manager of the association is Richard L. Hays, buying consultant for student organizations and special assistant on the student life staff of the university.

Last year, the number of groups sharing in the cooperative buying association rose from 20 to 34, Hays said. Purchasing power of the groups last year totaled \$30,616.67—less than the same groups had spent before the war for the same purpose, "and unanimously the member groups say they 'eat better' than they ever did," Hays pointed out. Membership in the association is purely voluntary, Hays emphasized.

Services of the association to member student groups are fourfold: accounting, buying, dietetic planning and rationing.

Hays, himself a trained experienced cooperative man, is also a trained accountant and a former high school principal. Two trained dietitians at the command of association members, and their services have been utilized by almost all groups.

"The net result," Hays explained, "is that each group tells us how much they can spend for food—whether 50 cents a day per member, or 90 cents—and we help them meet that budget without sacrificing their nutritive standards."

The association started with a \$500 loan from Mortar Board, girls' senior honor society, its meeting that obligation as it comes due, and is on sound financial basis.

All bills of all member groups are paid promptly, from advance deposits made with the association, so that merchants are happy to have the business and the university is freed of problems concerning the "shaky" financial situation in which some groups have from time to time found themselves in the past.

Each member group pays a 50-cent per person service charge, and a 3 per cent service charge, to finance the operating costs of the association. Despite these charges, each group is saving money, Hays declared.

Seventeen firms are currently cooperating with the association. As many as five concerns are listed for some items, thereby preserving free competition, Hays said.

The association usually places an "inventory order" for each group every 30 to 60 days, stocking pantry shelves with bulk supplies estimated to be needed. Additional small orders are made as necessary.

Hays takes care of all rationing for members of the association, as well as for dormitory and boarding houses serving university students, acting as intermediary between university units and the local rationing board. He also keeps tabs on the association members' "checking accounts" of ration points, to see that they do not overdraw.

## Butler Recommended By FDR to Be Lieut.

Lt. Jesse N. Butler, '39 in pharmacy, was one of 20 men nominated by President Roosevelt to the senate for appointment as second lieutenant in the pharmacy corps of the regular army.

Lt. Butler and Sgt. Edmund W. Bleckinger, a graduate of the North Pacific college school of pharmacy, were the only nominees from the Pacific coast colleges of pharmacy.

Prior to enlistment, Lt. Butler was employed at the Central pharmacy in Salem.

The new plan sets up a faculty advisor system for students and will enable them to choose from 40 to 70 hours in a broad area of concentration, centering around the major subject. Study on the major subject may be begun in the freshman year.

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# STATE OREGON

Coming Sunday

2½ Years In The Making! Cast of 12,000 Players!

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WITH CHICK CHANDLER

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## MAN-POWER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON AND MARLENE DIETRICH

MAJESTIC Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

SILENT DEATH STRIKES EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL... and a dozen lovely suspects fascinate the handsome Falcon!

the FALCON and the CO-EDS

with TOM CONWAY and JEAN BROOKS

RITA CORDAY • AMELITA WARD • ISABEL JEWELL • GEORGE GIVOT

Produced by MAURICE GERAGHTY • Directed by WILLIAM WELLS

Screen Play by Ardel Wray and Gerald Geraghty • Original story by Ardel Wray • Based upon the character created by Michael Arlen

— Plus —

EVEN THE HORSES ARE LAUGHING AT HIM!

JOE E. BROWN

## Polo Joe

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A Warner Bros. Picture Directed by WILLIAM MCGAN

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MAN FROM FRISCO

MICHAEL O'SHEA ANNE SHIRLEY GENE LOCKHART

WHITESIDE Starting Sunday

ALL THEY WANT IS PEACE... but they are willing to fight... and die... if necessary, to get it!

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Katharine HEDBURN

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Based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck