

D. M. Goode

Commerce Hall 107
HENRY SCOTT

Oregon State Barometer

IN CONCERT SPOT

Vol. LII, No. 33

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, February 6, 1945



STUDENTS WORKING ON OREGON STATE YANK WEEKEND, February 16 and 17, are from right to left, Cleta Crabtree, Donna Hill, Bill Baker, Bob Stevens, Marge Anderson and Frani Fricker.

Junior Prom Ticket Sale Begins Wed.

Programs Available Saturday in M. U.; Orchestra Will Play

Sale of tickets for Junior Prom Saturday will start 1 o'clock Wednesday in Memorial Union ticket booth, Kerby Simpson, junior in business and industry and Prom chairman, said yesterday.

Sales will continue until 6 Wednesday, 3 to 6 Thursday and Friday afternoon and 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 Saturday afternoon. Dance programs will be available Saturday until 5 o'clock at the ticket booth. From 5 until the dance starts programs may be obtained from Memorial Union information desk. Tickets are needed to obtain programs.

Class to Vote

Voting at junior class meeting Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Memorial Union 208 will determine which of the five selected candidates will be queen. Class members unable to attend the meeting may vote from 2 until 5 o'clock at Memorial Union ticket booth. Juniors are asked to bring their class card. If these are not available, students are asked to call Ed Armstrong, junior in chemical engineering, Simpson said.

Queen candidates are Ramona Feike, Alpha Chi Omega; Florence Sims, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Ross Crow, Gamma Phi Beta; Beth Bryant, Delta Zeta; and Bonnie Green, Chi Omega. The candidate voted queen by junior class members will be crowned 10 o'clock Saturday night, Simpson said.

Longin Will Play
Dave Longin's 10-piece orchestra from Portland will play for the dance. "Queen of Hearts" dance theme is being developed in valentine decorations fashioned in red and white, Ruth Baumer, junior in education and chairman of decorations said. Junior class members who wish to work on decorations may do so by going to Kidder hall basement where instructions are attached to all decorations to be made.

Committee members assisting Miss Baumer are Betsy Cotta, Marguerite Leche, Agnes Hoerner, Janice Oettinger, Anne Lumsden, Ruth Alcorn, Chris Skinner, Kay Bollen, Catherine Cary and Joan Trace.

From committee heads are Dick Holloway, chemical engineering, orchestra; Eleanor Richards, home economics, publicity; Beth Bryant, secretarial science, program.

Charlotte Bohle, secretarial science, tickets; Alice Jones, home economics, chaperones; Marjorie Perry, education, entertainment; Priscilla Wilson, science, finances; and Bob Duke, mechanical engineering, post dance.

Hazel Rae, KVK Win Co-Kaper Skit Award

"From Grandma's Time to Our Time" was the theme of "Co-Kapers", presented last Friday night in home economics auditorium by the six cooperative houses for entertainment of co-resident women and friends. Each house presented an original skit.

Mrs. Mabel Winston, advisor of co-resident women, climaxed the program by presenting duplicate prizes to Hazel Rae for their skit titled "Swooper Men for 1960" and KVK for their "Soldier's Dream." The prizes were valentine-shaped boxes of chocolates.

Judges who chose the tie-winners were Dr. C. T. Yerian, head of secretarial science; Prof. Dan Poling, assistant dean of men and Mrs. Ruth MacCloskey, instructor in clothing.

General chairmen were Virginia Mornhinweg and Muriel Kuempel, seniors in home economics; and Grace Palmer, senior in science. Miss Mornhinweg was mistress of ceremonies and Moya Ball, sophomore in business and industry, narrator.

Miss Blair Here Thurs.

Miss Elizabeth Blair, Portland executive secretary of Camp Fire Girls, will be on the campus Thursday to interview girls interested in being summer camp counselors. She will be at Dr. Seen's office, women's building.



HENRY SCOTT, concert piano humorist, will play tomorrow night in men's gymnasium. Scott appeared here two years ago and has been asked to return.

Henry Scott, Pianist, On Return Tour

Swing, Classics, Concert Satire Included in Program Tomorrow

By Ben Howe

Henry Scott, concert piano humorist, will play swing, classics and a new form called concert satire in men's gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Percy Loecey, director of educational activities, said yesterday.

When Scott played at Oregon State two years ago, comment published about his concert was, "Never before has there been presented to this audience of adults and college students a program which so held them one and all through the entire evening. Never before have the lyceum supporters been so entertained by a classical artist in such a unique and pleasing way."

Time magazine released the fact that Henry Scott managed to outspeed Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous fast pianist who played 26 notes per second, by playing 44 notes per second.

Pianist Has Early Start

Henry Scott, who was born and spent his boyhood at Trivoli-on-the-Hudson, began playing the piano when four years old. He attended Syracuse University where he was enrolled in the college of fine arts.

Since his college days Scott has steadily progressed as artist and humorist culminating in a concert at Town Hall, New York City. Theatre, radio, screen and television have all claimed some of Scott's attention.

Scott was married to Mary Bell Bard, Vassar graduate and debutante daughter of Dr. Harry E. Bard, educator, in 1938. They have one daughter.

Humor Claims Spot

Concert satire is based on the premise that humor has a place in the concert hall just as much as on the stage, in literature and in the plastic arts. In a series of numbers entitled "A Great Concert Pianist," "Chopin in the Citrus Belt," "Little Boy Genius Grows Up," "Rhythm at Any Cost" and "Mittens on the Keys," Scott will satirize some of the follies and amiable weaknesses of the music world.

His program will also include a section devoted to serious classics and another section of popular styles in modern piano playing on which subject he is considered an authority. The classical section of Scott's program will have compositions by Scarlatti, Chopin and Liszt.

Piano Styles Included

The third section of the program will feature impressions of leading modern popular piano styles in concert impressions of Eddy Duchin and others.

Scott will appear as an added attraction on the concert series program of educational activities board. Students will be admitted by showing their student body cards and season ticket holders will be admitted upon presentation of the cover of their season ticket book. General admission will be 85 cents and there will be no reserve seats, said Loecey.

1945-1946 Calendar Receives Approval

Academic calendar for 1945-1946 has been approved by Chancellor Hunter and executive council of state board of higher education, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said Wednesday.

Oregon State's calendar for next year is as follows:

Fall Term
Freshman Week—Sept. 17-22
Registration—Sept. 17-22
Classes end—Dec. 12
Examinations end—Dec. 18

Winter Term
Registration—Jan. 2
Classes end—Mar. 16
Examinations end—Mar. 23

Spring Term
Registration—Apr. 1
Classes end—June 8
Examinations end—June 15
Baccalaureate—June 9
Commencement—June 10

Summer Term of 1946
Registration—June 17
First session ends—July 26
Registration—July 27
Second session ends—Aug. 30

Dances, Rally Planned Events

Squad Will Provide Streamers for Game

Two dances and a walking rally are among events scheduled for Yank weekend, February 16 and 17, Bill Baker, co-chairman of the weekend, said yesterday.

Lemon-Orange Squeeze, traditional dance, will follow directly after the Oregon State college-University of Oregon basketball game Saturday night, February 17. A rally dance Friday night will follow inter-sorority sing and end shortly before the midnight matinee.

Admission for Orange-Lemon Squeeze is 50 cents and 25 cents per person for the rally dance, said Betty Lou Swarthout, rally member and sophomore in home economics. Route and time of rally will be announced later.

The individual project of each student is to write home to his family and friends and to solicit townspeople for contributions to raise \$1200 for Oregon State Yank, said Cleta Crabtree, chairman of contributions and junior in secretarial science. Houses will be listed in order of amount contributed in the next issue of Oregon State Yank, announced Miss Crabtree.

Two \$25 Prizes For Best Books

Prizes of books valued at \$25 await two Oregon State students who present outstanding collections in the student library contest which closes March 6. This contest is sponsored by college library and Co-op bookstore, which is donating the two prizes. Purpose of the contest is to interest students in collecting books for personal use.

Winners will be chosen on variety and breadth of literary and professional interests and individuality and maturity of taste. Former prize-winning collections have included books of British and American poetry, Russian and German books and current novels.

Entries in the contest are to be not less than 25 books other than textbooks. Each book is to be marked plainly to show ownership.

New Talon Appointed

Lois Linton, sophomore in home economics, was initiated into Talons, sophomore women's service organization, Wednesday. Miss Linton replaces Libby Strickland, ex-sophomore in home economics, who did not return to school this term.

Oregon State Yank Read By Students World Over

A four-page, off-set publication first distributed in November, 1943, has grown until over 3000 Oregon Staters in the armed forces read an eight-page, printed quarterly known as Oregon State Yank.

A unique angle of this newspaper is the long distance co-editorship of Elaine Kollins Sewell of Wichita, Kans., and Jane Steagall of Portland. Others who contribute to this paper are students and members of alumni association, people all over the country and servicemen and women in all parts of the world. Their contributions of news about former Beavers help the editors in their effort to send latest news from home to those who do not have access to it.

All work and financial obligations of the first issue were assumed by the co-editors. This issue was designed to reach 1200 servicemen in all theatres of war by Christmas time. There was only to be one publication.

Letters Pour in
Letters from Africa, England, Alaska and the Pacific area poured in. Men wrote that this was the first word which they had heard of the campus since they left the states. Many of these letters contained checks and pleas for further editions.

An army lieutenant from the European theatre of operations wrote, "I just got a snail of new mown grass from the Oregon State campus and met a lot of swell fellows I used to know. It all came from a paper called the Oregon State Yank."

Paper Grew
Within the next two issues the paper grew to eight pages, printed instead of off-set and mailed to 1700 Staters. Color had been added. Financial help and news items from every battlefield were received.

In its first anniversary issue in November, 1944, Yank's mailing list climbed to 2500. Its 16 pages included pictures of the war-changed campus and many Oregon Staters in service. On the back page of each issue is an article "So Proudly We Hail," which pays tribute to those who have given their lives in this war and to those who are missing in action or who are prisoners of war.

Ada Wright, senior in home economics, and Ruth Miller, senior in science, co-chairmen for the banquet, said yesterday that proceeds of the banquet will be divided between World Student service fund and Barview camp building fund. Reservations may be made by calling 916-W on or before Wednesday.

Bouquet to Broadcast On Food Gardening
A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops, will talk on "Food Gardening" on the Home Garden Hour, Thursday at 2 o'clock over KOAC.

M. A. Lawrence, member of Men's Garden Club of Portland, will speak on the flower, daphne ordora.

Barbara BRITTON

Views and Features Behind the News

Tuesday, February 6, 1945

Page Two

To have a thing is nothing, if you've not the chance to show it.
And to know a thing is nothing, unless others know you know it.—Lord' Nancy.

"Back Home For Keeps," A Song From Our Hearts to the Fronts

"Back Home For Keeps"—a new song written by Carmen Lombardo and Bob Russell who were inspired by a series of advertising paintings on the same theme which have recently become nation's favorite pin-ups made its radio debut last night on the Guy Lombardo half-hour broadcast.

It is in fitting stride with the recent change of traditional Homecoming activities to those of Yank Weekend and with the plans for "Reunion after Tokyo."

News broadcasts Sunday brought us the knowledge that MacArthur has returned to Manila, which he left over three years ago. Too, our forces are closing in on the Nazi machine. Victory is nearer; a real Homecoming is nearer.

Following is the chorus of "Back Home For Keeps":

BACK HOME FOR KEEPS, yes that will be the day!
You'll sweetly kiss the angry years away.

Some things will be changed
That much we knew from the very start

We wanted them changed,
After all that's why we're apart

Back home with you, imagine what that means!
We'll revel in the old familiar scenes

And walk the quiet hillside,
While the world peacefully sleeps,

In your welcome arms, I'll be BACK HOME FOR KEEPS.

Just Question the ManWho Knows the Answers

—And you'll have the news. Thinking similar to this must have been the send-off to the modern press conference made popular by the President and other folk whose daily thoughts and doings make headlines in the nation's newspapers. The United States is termed the most informed country in the world for this good reason.

Wednesday at one o'clock in President Strand's office the fourth weekly campus press conference will meet for a session of questions and answers. Those questioners present will be Jo Meade, news editor of the Barometer, and the three following journalism professors—Fred M. Shideler, OREGON JOURNAL correspondent, John C. Burtner, head of the college news bureau, and Miss Adelaide Lake, correspondent to the OREGONIAN. On the answering side of the press table will sit President Strand and E. B. Lemon, dean of administration.

The idea for the campus press conference came from the administrative office with the purpose of getting out all the news at a time when facts and background material could be on hand. Another reason for the press conference is that all the correspondents can benefit from the questions and answers and thus coordinate campus news coverage.

Dean Lemon and President Strand invite questioning. Interested members of the Barometer staff may attend any meeting. Questions from the general student body should be channeled through the Barometer representatives.

Tomorrow's big question will be "WHAT ABOUT SPRING VACATION?"

Prom Date Not "Birdbrained" Scheduling

Concerning the little item in "Letters to the Editor" column, the editorial board wishes to enlighten "Member, Class of '47" that the Junior Prom was scheduled in full knowledge of the Oregon-vs-Oregon State game on the same night. There was no other appropriate time on the calendar for the traditional prom.

But, little sophomore, you shouldn't refer to this as "bird-brained" scheduling, for just a year ago the government requested colleges and similar institutions to sponsor week-end events at a time when students might logically be leaving the campus to attend athletic events, conventions and activities at other schools.

Perhaps the gentleman who did this wonderful piece of scheduling does deserve a medal because it is a big step in the right direction to curtail unnecessary travel on bus routes.

Students who feel that they can't lend the rally-rally spirit to the team by staying in Corvallis should remember there is a war going on. Their enthusiasm and reprimanding could be directed into more constructive channels!

Oregon State Barometer

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NIGHT EDITOR—Harriet Avery; assistant, Virginia Goodnight.
DAY EDITOR—Pauline Moore.
GENERAL STAFF—Nancy Carter, Betty Lou Swarthout, Frances Mayer, Margaret Shannon, Shirley Norvell, Rickie Trumble, Doris Isaak and Ramona Warnke.

LOOKIN' AROUND

We wonder if he'll bring another grapefruit to bounce along the piano keys tomorrow night. Henry Scott, concert soloist for tomorrow, brought down the house with his "Grapefruit Gavotte" or some such rendition two years ago!

Here's to the Oregon State Yanks, the most corresponded with men and women of the month. Remember, if you don't write you're wrong, and besides you won't be admitted to the inter-sorority sing the Friday night of Yank Weekend, February 16. Let's get out our black books and serve up Beaver spirit but thick to our Stater Yanks who can't come home until the "reunion after Tokyo."

On lookin' around one often is reminded of that ditty, "Fools names and fools faces are often found in public places." Some Alfred ASTU's have been seen to doodle and muss up a few of the really punchy publicity posters around the campus. No doubt the poster committees could use their talent to much better avail if they'd work on an original piece instead of doing copyediting.

Even experience doesn't teach some people. Master N. Chambers for example. He had cords removed from his person last Thursday and then again on Friday! Quite a seductive character he was, too, with bare legs showing under a flapping overcoat all Friday morning!

Until these rumors are officially confirmed, idle talk about no spring vacation ought to be banned. The fellows in the Philippines can't do much about any spring vacation and if we can stay home and help they have a real vacation sooner—let's do it!

Did you hear it? DID you hear it? That new and dreamy song, "Back Home for Keeps," last night. Sounded like Hit Parade calibre sure enough.

To the Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

A question that has been on the lips of many these past few days is why the Junior Prom and the Oregon-vs-Oregon State basketball game have been scheduled for the same night.

We heard a lot of school spirit talk from the Barometer, yet the Barometer has nothing to say about this piece of "bird-brained" scheduling.

Is there any chance that this bundling can be fixed? Could the Prom be changed to a different night so we could go and support our team with the old "Rally, Rally" spirit?

Please extend my compliments to the gentleman who did this wonderful piece of scheduling. He deserves a medal, a bonehead medal.

Yours truly,
Member, Class of '47.

For your answer, see the editorial column at left.

Engineers Elect Head

Bill Siebert, junior in electrical engineering, and Art Armstrong, sophomore in electrical engineering, were elected vice-president and secretary of the local branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

A college professor: A man who is paid to study sleeping conditions among students.
(Amherst Lord Jeff)

by the WAYSIDE ...

WITH "CAPTAIN" BEARD
By Harvey Sachs

Off to the right of the main entrance to the old museum building is a quaint little room with an old desk and old chairs, an out-moded telephone, and walls lined with pictures galore. This is the headquarters of "Cap'n" Beard, professor of music, conductor of the ROTC band, and assistant professor of mathematics.

"Cap'n" Beard, the sagacious old math prof who has put a great many freshmen through their paces in first year college math, is not a captain in the true sense of the word, and "Cap" is the first to tell you that. How he got that title would hardly fill a paragraph, but his life's history, although not as hair-raising as Colonel Teddy Roosevelt's, is nevertheless crammed with memorable years of fighting, playing, teaching and living.

Harry Lynden Beard entered Oregon Agricultural college in 1895 after having graduated from the public schools of his native community, Tangent, Oregon. He majored in mechanical engineering and graduated in 1899 with a B.S. degree.

Soon after his graduation from OAC, September 6, '99, to be exact, "Cap" enlisted in the army at Vancouver barracks and served in the Philippines during the Filipino Insurrection as assistant leader of the 35th Infantry band and as a member of scouting parties.

Upon returning to the States in '02, "Cap" obtained a teaching position at the Boys' Industrial school in Salem and also taught at OAC when the ROTC band for six months at the Chemawa Indian school. In 1905 he returned.

Original Lithographs On Display at Kidder

Original Currier and Ives prints are featured in the exhibit of lithographs, etchings and woodcuts on display in Kidder hall lobby, Mrs. Marian Field, instructor of art, said yesterday. The Currier and Ives lithographs are from the personal collection of Miss Ida Matsen, associate professor of art.

"The Last Supper," "Look at Mamma" and portrait prints are among hand-colored Currier and Ives selections.

A six foot panel illustrating step-by-step development of color printing, original aquatints by Miss Josephine Wasson, instructor in art, and other prints owned by the art department and Kappa Kappa Alpha, art honor society, complete the exhibit.

An explanation of each process used in making various prints accompanies the exhibit.

The display will be followed by a New York exhibit of etchings, said Mrs. Field.

Calcium Needs Aired

Homemakers' hour interviewed Miss Gertrude Brash, research assistant in nutrition, today at 10:15 over KOAC. Miss Brash spoke on "Calcium and the Need for it in our Diets."

was in need of a conductor and has since retained that position. "Cap" married Miss Kate Adams, '08, soon after her graduation from OAC. In 1929, the year of Mrs. Beard's death, he received his M.A. degree from University of California.

White-haired, blue-eyed, "Cap'n" Beard was particularly expert at the coronet in his younger day, so much so, that he traveled throughout the United States as a guest artist with some of the nation's finest orchestras. He played at Boston, New York, New Orleans, Atlantic Beach, Seattle, Los Angeles and other cities.

He is an ardent admirer of his one-time friend, the late John Phillip Sousa, and makes the Oregon State college ROTC band his hobby. In his sophomore, junior and senior years at OAC Prof. Beard served as cadet captain and leader of the college ROTC band. That is where he received the title that has remained with him all these years. Contrary to the numerous "theories" about his title "Cap" did not receive any commission or title in any Spanish-American or World War I army unit.

In his 40 years at Oregon State college "Cap" Beard has led many fine bands, and has taken several of them on trips up and down the Pacific coast, one in 1909 to the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle and another for six weeks to the 1915 San Francisco World's Fair.

No other professor can be as proud of his students as is "Cap." Everett Moses, '17 in commerce, who is now rated as one of the leading band-masters in the United States, and Gordon Finlay, '35 in education, who is now a solo coronet player for the U.S. navy band in Washington, D. C., are only two of the many whom he boasts about.

"Cap's" pride and joy, however, is Vance "Pinto" Colvig, '15, who now works for several different motion picture studios in Hollywood making peculiar noises for movie sound effects, and who formerly was a cartoonist for Walt Disney studios. It's "Pinto's" pictures that line the walls in "Cap" Beard's office.

"Cap" brings many laughs from his classes with his ripe, old philosophical witicism. Popular among his many quips is the one about the eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not divide by zero!"

He is short in build, robust in complexion. He is a calculating old gentleman, with a bright smile, keen eyes and has a raspy voice which always manages to make others smile and many times laugh. He is particularly fond of his daughter, Jean, senior in education, and is very prompt to show his fatherly pride about her prowess as a singer.

Norman Beard, '31 in education, "Cap's" eldest son, is now fighting in Italy, while Howard Beard, '40 in engineering, is a lieutenant with General Patton.

The next time you're in the gym notice the picture hanging to the right of the main entrance in the foyer—you'll see "Cap" away back in the early days.

Cuckoo Clock Needed for Play Says Cortright

Professor Cortright is in a quandry. It seems that the forthcoming dramatic performance of "The Torchbearers" requires, as part of its accoutrement, a cuckoo clock—not a pretend cuckoo clock but a real live one with a bird who bleats raucously at proper intervals. Maybe your grandma has an ancient clock of this type lurking in her dusty attic. If you are reasonably certain that she has, the noble thing for you to do would be to talk grandma out of it, gently at first, forcefully if necessary, and then tear madly to administration 22 to lay it at the feet of the shrine.

It's practically a matter of life and death, for there are no clock-makers available these days to construct such a clock and the business of the play demands that the bird really honk, so a reasonable facsimile would not suffice.

Appeals are being sent to the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Tampa Florida Herald and the Seapooze Daily Gazette, but it would be nice if we could find the type of cuckoo clock closer to home so we wouldn't have to carry it quite so far on our backs.

Activities for Eager Beavers

Junior class will meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Memorial Union 208 to vote for Junior Prom queen. Students unable to attend may vote from 2 to 5 o'clock at Memorial Union ticket booth.



SENIORS—

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT
NOW FOR YOUR
CAP and GOWN
PORTRAITS

PHONE 78

HOWELLS STUDIO

FRANK HISE

From Other Campuses

By Priscilla Wilson

Iowa State college really had some front page news in a late issue! True, it's the old man to woman ratio but for them it's different. To every man there is only 1.12 women! (For girls interested, their home economics school is quite good.)

A startling technicality has arisen in the University of Washington's "calm conservative" forestry department. Not an ordinary technicality—it involved the whole problem of equal rights for women. Should a woman, because she is a forestry major, be allowed to accompany other forestry majors, six men, on a six-weeks field trip? Or should she, because she is a woman, not be considered a full-fledged forester, and be made to remain at home and tend to her knitting?

Stanford has really got the angle for publicizing bandage-rolling with a series of front page stories entitled—"Bandage Rollers I've seen"; physico-illlogical study. For example check type No. 1. "She is of the Nightingale species. She arrives at the scene of action with her "Tiny Tot Nursing Kit" tucked underneath her arm and grabs the only outfit not labeled "Los Angeles Gunny Sack corporation." She's the type who regards rolling bandages as American women's beautiful sacrifice, and sends her folks a service flag to hang in the window. She doesn't get much work done, but golly, she's impressive."

Just checked the "big" news from Oregon. Seems a sheep made the front page by "bubbling over with personality"—and wandering about the grounds of the university.

Newman paper staff will have a meeting in Memorial Union lounge at 7:30 Tuesday night. Everybody must be present said Betty O'Connor, editor of Newman paper.

Students are invited to attend a valentine box-social at Newman hall Sunday, February 11. Talented students of the campus will be there to entertain. Girls will bring boxed lunches and the boys will buy them.

Newman hall will be open all day Saturday for those who wish to decorate their boxes there, said Grace Palmer, president of Newman club.

Students affiliated with A. C. S. will meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in room 201, chemistry building. Dr. Caldwell will speak on "Cancers in Celluloid." Moving pictures will be shown. Attendance of all members is requested.

War Board will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday in Memorial Union 103.

It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola



...or helping a soldier feel at home

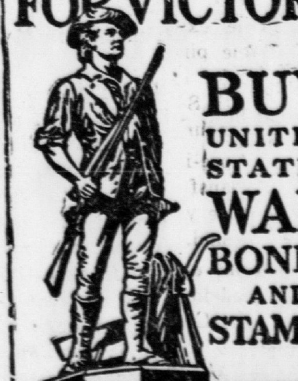
When he's back on furlough, three days, *Have a Coke*, bring a soldier's old life back to mind... his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a friendly place in American life. It should have a place in your family icebox. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF OREGON
SALEM, OREGON



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

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ON GUARD

with the Editor

Oregon State college, Corvallis, Oregon. The rains came. The rains are still coming. When in the world are we going to be able to see the bright blue skies which gleam far, far above the deep, dark clouds?

The Chi O Candy Castle sure was full of uniforms Saturday night. I spent more time looking at the lollypops, and the sugar plum tree, and the Chi Omegas than I did looking at the uniforms. I hope you can understand my point of view. It was a swell dance. Johnny Ingram's band did a great job.

We've heard a lot about the traditions of the trying tree. We've heard that there is a lot of real deep meaning to it and we would like to have some of the co-eds enlighten us on the subject. The Army Cascades, the bowling team which is part of a league in town, was bowling one night not so long ago, only to find out that there weren't enough pin boys to set pins for them. The team consists of Col. Webster, Capt. Phillips and NCO's Eigelman, Holmes and Euran. For the first couple of games, the non-coms took turns setting pins for the group. Then, in spite of the objections raised by the others, the Colonel and the Captain insisted on doing their share of pin setting. Thank God, I'm not in the German army.

Invited to attend a social at Newman Tuesday night. The campus will be in. Girls will bring the editor of New-

will be open all for those who wish boxes there, said president of New-

ated with A. C. S. day at 7:30 o'clock chemistry building. All speak on "Car-

will meet at 5 day in Memorial

will meet at 5 day in Memorial

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Former Staters Held In Prison Attain Freedom

News From Overseas Prison Camp Capture Includes Staters

Two former Oregon Staters are known to have been among the 500-odd prisoners of war released from a Japanese internment camp last week by advancing American forces on Luzon.

Capt. Robert E. Sly, '40 in engineering, and Lt. Willard Smith, ex-'40 in forestry, were released according to newspaper and radio reports received by Miss Eunice Courtright, acting manager of the Oregon State alumni office.

Confirmation of the release of other Oregon Staters is expected this week, Miss Courtright added. Oregon State college men and women, now in the service of their country, have distinguished themselves in various ways. Letters are received each week by Miss Courtright telling of their progress.

Louis F. "Chock" Shelton, '44 in agriculture, received his wings and second lieutenant's commission February 2, at La Junta, Colorado.

Sgt. George Harnik, '43 in agriculture has been attending Officer Candidate School in Australia, and expected to graduate January 29. He is with the quartermaster corps, and was flown down from New Guinea last September to enter OCS near Sydney. He expects to go back "up north" following his commissioning.

Capt. K. Ward Anderson, '38 in engineering, is a staff officer at engineering headquarters in New Guinea.

On the distaff side, Bettie J. Robertson, '41 in secretarial science, has arrived in New Guinea. An American Red Cross staff assistant, she is awaiting further assignment in the southwest Pacific area.

Dorothy Ross, '44 in home economics, is training for work in the field of occupational therapy at Columbia University. Vivian Halsey Johns, '44 in home economics, has enlisted in the marine corps women's reserve, and is now awaiting orders to report to Camp Lejeune, N. C., training base of all women marines. Mrs. Johns was president of West Hall in 1944.

2nd Lt. James H. Capps, '44 in engineering, is with the 523rd engineering maintenance division at Camp Bowie, Texas. His wife is the former Mary Jo Cox, '44 in home economics, and daughter of George B. Cox, professor of industrial arts.

NOTICES

All men interested in writing for the military staff and regular staff members should attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Union workroom. Anyone interested in drawing cartoons will also be welcomed.

AS ALWAYS

Here I am again with more news of what makes the campus go 'round, which it still does, even though you're not here.

Eight house dances held Saturday night made a busy weekend socially for Staters. And in the midst of preparing for next week's midterm exams, too! The civilian men living at the Delt house added a bit of spice to the social life for a few lucky girls with a formal dinner-dance at the Benton hotel Saturday. How's that for a bit of the old-time spirit?

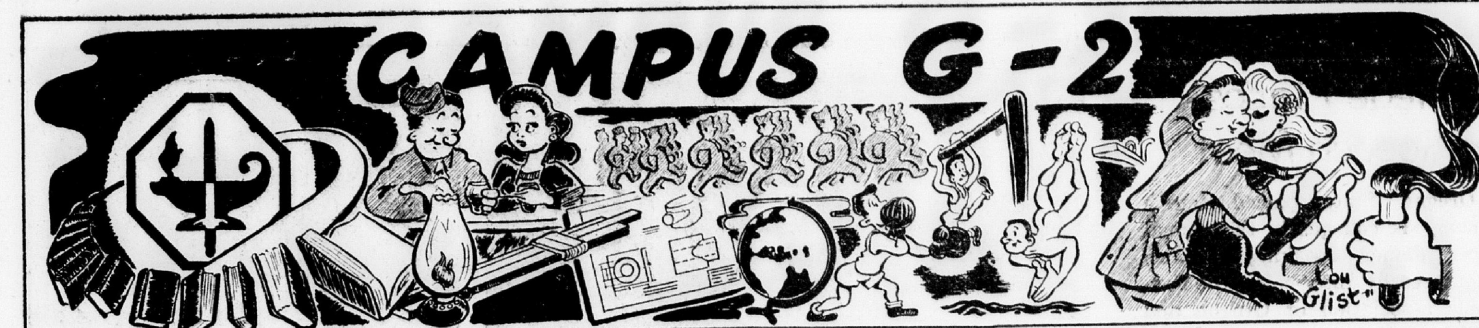
Rookers' counselors and Westminster house each planned retreats this weekend, but they were called off at the last minute by President Strand on account of the new ODT ruling enforcing the travel restrictions. OSC ingenuity would not be daunted, however. Rookers' counselors "re-treated" to the Women's build-

ing where a reasonable (?) facsimile, involving works of art labeled "Silver Creek Falls Lodge," and "Tree" challenged their imagination. And the retreat was a success!

The proposal to abolish between-terms vacation is not being received with such calm philosophy, though. In fact, such groaning and moaning you've never heard! But as in the case of most proposals it happens and that's all there is to it . . . almost.

The Junior Prom will be the climax to this coming week, if enough people have recuperated from midterms by then. The prom committee is expecting a grand turnout for the occasion. And now this in parting . . . Little Beaver over there, For you we co-eds really care. It's fun we're missing But we'll wait—

When you come back We'll have a date! AS ALWAYS.



Tuesday, February 6, 1945

Oregon State Barometer

Page Three

RO Artillery Instructor Has First Sergeant Duties

Sgt. Irvin B. Judd, acting first sergeant of A company, is one member of the permanent party here at OSC whom the men have the most contact with.

If they don't see him riding around on his bicycle, they are bound to have contact with him when they are on Charge of Quarters or at company formations. Despite the frequency with which they see him, they know as little about him as they do about any of the permanent party.

In March, 1941, Sgt. Judd left his home in Hayward, California, to take basic training in the artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington. After completing his training in July, he was sent to Sitka, Alaska, as a member of an anti-aircraft unit stationed there to guard against possible attack from Japan. Sitka, where he stayed for eight months, is nothing but an Indian village and he found life there very dull.

In August, 1942, he was stationed here as an ROTC instructor in artillery. When the AST was activated in March, 1943, he was made acting first sergeant of Co. D, which was made up of Area and Language students. When all these men were shipped out, some to language school in England, in August, 1943, he was transferred to Co. A, which was composed of engineering students.

Sergeant Judd's job is, according to him, one lasting twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. He must at all times be ready for major or minor emergencies. He is especially rushed between terms when he must keep track of all men on furlough, those leaving, and those entering OSC for the first time. Sgt. Judd said that his job would be much more difficult if it weren't for the splendid cooperation existing between the officers and enlisted men here. He also said that the utilization of students in various capacities such as charge of quarters was of tremendous help to him.

Sgt. Judd said that he receives a great deal of interest from letters he has received from graduates of OSC. Many graduates have gone to language schools in England, many have gone into intelligence work, and most of the mechanical engineers are taking part in one of the most interesting pieces of work in Europe today, the rebuilding of England's bomb-shattered homes. The electrical engineers have, if qualified, gone, for the most part, to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, to be trained as radar specialists. Sgt. Judd emphasizes the point that the army has a very definite and broad field of specialized work ready for those men who successfully complete their training here.

After the war, Sgt. Judd, who lives at present in Corvallis with his wife and one-year-old girl, plans to make use of the GI Bill of Rights to aid him in establishing a cattle business.

He considers his present situation here to be much easier than most and he does his best to perform his duties as efficiently as possible.

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Serial Numbers Set Men Apart In U. S. Army

Enlistment, Command May Be Distinguished By First Numbers

Enlisted men may look alike the world over, yet each carries one identifying feature, setting him apart from every other man in the Army—his serial number!

GI Joe's serial number won't tell you such personal things as his telephone extension, but it will tell you how he entered the Army and approximately where he enlisted or became a selectee.

For instance, take a look at the serial number of the soldier across the street. You notice that his serial number begins with the digit one. Then you know he enlisted in the Army of the United States some time after July 1940. Had he enlisted prior to that time, he would have had a number 6 as the first digit, denoting enlistment in the United States army—making him what the GI calls "Regular Army."

In case his first number is a 3, he came into the army of the United States through selective service. If his first number is a 2, he was a member of the National Guard.

If he entered the Army through selective service or enlisted after July 1940, the second digit of his serial number will be the same as the number of the service commands in the nation.

For example, if GI Joe enlisted in the army of the United States from the Ninth Service Command, he will have "19" as the first two digits of his serial number.

Another sidelight of the serial number is the alphabetical letter. An "A" precedes the number of an enlisted member of the Women's army corps; "W" precedes the number of the WAC officer; "O" begins the serial number of a male officer; a Warrant Officer prefixes his serial number with a "W"; and the army nurse has an "N" before her serial number.

In the army, animals too have serial numbers. Horses and mules have their identification tattooed on their ears. A similar process is used in marking the carrier pigeons of the Signal Corps. Dogs have the prefix "K" and wear their numbers on tags.

Serial numbers of enlisted men in the present army were set up in 1940. The regulation established the numbers 11,000,000 to 19,999,999, inclusive, as the serial numbers of the regular army.

Numbers of the men in the National Guard were set at 20,100,000 to 20,999,999, and men who entered the service through selective service have numbers from 31,000,000 to 39,999,999 inclusive.

Some men inducted in recent months have serial numbers with 4 as the first digit. These men are from service commands in which the "3" series has been exhausted.

Lt. Steinbrenner was a student at Oregon State college before he entered the armed forces in July, 1942. He received his commission in October, 1942.

EVERY TWO CASUALTIES NEED ONE PINT BLOOD

Battle experience has proven that one pint of whole blood is needed for every two casualties, the Ninth Service Command surgeon announced today.

The pre-invasion estimate of blood transfusions of one pint for every five wounded men was too low, he said.

Special centers have been established in San Francisco, Oakland, and Los Angeles, California, where "O" type blood is collected by the American Red Cross and daily flown by the army to combat areas.

Prisoners of War Aid Farm Labor In 9th Command

Prisoner of war labor employed in agricultural fields of the western states earned the government \$1,719,176.48 during a six month period, it was announced at the Fort Douglas, Utah, headquarters of the Ninth Service Command.

In a report to Major General William E. Shedd, commanding general, submitted by the prisoner of war division's works project branch, it was disclosed that several thousand interned enemy soldiers earned that amount by working 626,616 man-days harvesting crops.

Major R. R. Taylor, head of the PW works projects, reported that in several instances prisoner of war labor was responsible for saving important harvests, including sugar beet, potatoes, tomatoes and cotton crops in Montana, Idaho, California and Arizona, respectively.

Prisoner of war labor, he emphasized, is furnished only if free labor is not available in an area and only under the provisions of the Geneva convention.

In addition to working in agriculture, valuable work is performed by prisoners in various non-war industries and at military installations.

The report is based on prisoner of war labor activities in the command from May through November of 1944.

At present, Major Taylor declared, there are more PW assigned in agriculture labor in the eight western states than at the peak of the 1944 harvest season. Approximately 15,000 were working then.

Lt. Otto Steinbrenner Stationed In England

The 493rd Bomb. Group, of which First Lieutenant Otto G. Steinbrenner, Jr., 23, is a member, recently completed its 100th mission against Nazi military and industrial targets. During these Eighth Air Force attacks the B-17 Flying Fortress group, commanded by Colonel Elbert Helton, of San Antonio, Texas, dropped more than 8000 tons of bombs on the enemy.

"Working day and night, most frequently in cold damp weather, the armorers of the group have loaded the planes with bombs, 100-pound incendiaries, 250-pound clusters, 250-pound fragmentaries, 500- and 1,000 pound demolitions—to amass the total that the 493rd has dropped on Nazi targets," said Lt. Steinbrenner.

The group has supported the three Allied invasions of occupied Europe in 1944, attacking marshalling yards and airfields in Normandy during the month of June, bombing the gun installations near Rotterdam shortly before the airborne invasion of Holland, hitting the Angouleme marshalling yards in southern France during the landings along the Riviera. It also gave support to the Allied armies in their breakthrough attacks at St. Lo and Caen in France and Duren, in Germany.

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Engineering Courses To Train Technicians

Mechanical, Civil, Electrical Study Aids Army Purposes, Civilian Life

The Army Specialized Training Advanced Program was established for the sole purpose of training men to undertake highly technical positions in the several branches of the army.

The courses given at Oregon State college are: civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. The purpose of these subjects is not necessarily to enable each student to gain a degree but to equip him with a basic knowledge and a general understanding of engineering problems.

The engineering courses have been established by army officials to suit their own needs, but, nevertheless, the subjects taught are very similar to regular college credited engineering subjects.

Civil engineering students are taking subjects such as: internal combustion engines, mechanics, strength of materials, structural design, surveying and hydraulics. These men are training to build bridges, roads and landing fields which are of great importance in our present day warfare.

Mechanical engineering students attend classes in internal combustion engines, strength of materials, metallurgy, kinematics, machine design and hydraulics. Mechanical engineers, upon graduation, have a somewhat generalized knowledge of each of the other branches of engineering.

Students in the electrical engineering category of the ASTP major in electrical subjects.

These subjects are: electric and magnetic phenomena, electrical measurements, AC and DC machinery, engineering mathematics, servo-mechanisms, communications, circuits and electronics. They, too, receive training in strength of material, mechanics and materials testing.

The civil engineering course in ASTAP consists of three terms: mechanical engineering, four terms; and electrical engineering, four terms. A grade point average of 1.5 or better must be maintained by all students in all of these engineering courses.

The first students in this program started classes on this campus in March, 1943. At present 210 men are in classes.

MILITARY STAFF

Editor Charles G. Ellis
News Editor June G. Guesser
Staff: Nafe Alley, Alan Naftalin, Gordon Davenport,
Connie Weaver, Janet Johnson
Corresponding Secretary Carol Burnett, Barbara Smith

A gas mask specially designed to protect soldier-patients suffering from head wounds has been developed. Ninth Service Command headquarters learned today.



YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES

SECOND LT. RALPH V. HARPER, ex-'44 (picture), is undergoing advanced officer training



at Quantico, Va.

DON E. DURDAN, '43, chief specialist in the navy, is on the physical training staff (recreation and welfare), Treasure Island, Calif.

ENSIGN RICHARD D. RINGE, ex-'45, is stationed at the soldier's field station, Boston, Mass.

SECOND LT. LOREN A. SHOEMAKER, ex-'44, is an air corps pilot now on duty at Nuro, Calif.

ENSIGN ELDON A. STOCKER, ex-'43, is a naval pilot at the naval air station, Jacksonville, Fla.

SGT. STUART N. ROBERTSON, ex-'45, is with the headquarters of the 4th army, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

TECH. SGT. COLIS HEATH, ex-'43, is an airplane mechanic and instructor at Harding field, Baton Rouge, La.

ENSIGN ELIZABETH (BETTY JEAN) LOWRY, U.S.N.R., '43, is communications officer at the naval air station in Klamath Falls, Ore.

LT. FRED S. EYERLY, ex-'44, and LT. JACK L. KUHLE, '45, are with the infantry in Italy.

JAMES L. CLOW, boatswain 1/c, '41, is with the U. S. coast guard reserve stationed in Everett, Wash.

ENSIGN RALPH STEPHEN BESSY, '43, has been visiting the campus for the past week. He has been on duty in the Atlantic.

SECOND LT. CHARLES A. HINDS, ex-'44, recently received his commission from officer candidate school at Ft. Knox, Ky. Lt. Hinds is a recent campus visitor.

SECOND LT. DAVID E. ALLISON, ex-'46, is another ex-OSCC back for a glimpse of the campus. Lt. Allison recently received his commission in the air corps from Selman Field, La.

GIL'S COMMENTS

By Gilbert H. Brown

Inability of the Beavers to play consistent basketball on the Inland Empire trip proved to be their stumbling block. After splitting with Washington State and dumping Idaho in the first game, the Beavers gave indications of seriously challenging the Oregon Ducks, conference leaders, only to be upset in the second game. The previously winless Idaho Vandals lost no time in establishing their first conference win at the expense of the Beavers. The Vandals, who had played seven winless games, were overdue and the Beavers proved to be their victims.

Red Rocha kept up his drive for northern division individual scoring championship by marking up 68 points in four games to give him a total of 159 points in 11 games. Red played good basketball the entire trip with the exception of the first Washington State game, when he was held to a mere five points, his lowest of the year. The Cougars ganged up on him and held his scoring down and also the Beavers scoring punch.

The Idaho Vandals proved to be no "push over" by playing two good games against the Beavers and only Rocha's scoring ability saved the Beavers from further disaster.

Beavers have five more conference games left to play, three of which are with the Oregon Ducks. Whether the Beavers can break away from their "hot and cold" brand of basketball will decide their fate in the conference standing. The Ducks are comfortably leading the conference by two full games after their split with Washington and Idaho's defeat of the Orangemen. Coach John Warren has developed the best Oregon team since the 1939 wonder Duck team. They accomplished what no other northern division outfit has done in two seasons by beating the University of Washington navy trainees on their home court.

The Beavers are stronger than when they met the Ducks the first game, because since that time they have picked up six victories and Red Rocha has developed into one of the coast's top scorers. The sensational sophomore has scored 146 points since the Duck game. Larry West and Bob Labhart, freshmen guard and forward respectively, have acquired some much needed experience.

Coach Slat Gill is faced with the problem of stopping the high scoring Webfoots. He can not concentrate on one man, because they are all equally good point-makers. Coach Gill may spring a zone defense on the Ducks as the Beavers were not successful in their attempt to run with the Ducks in the last game. A Beaver victory would definitely move the Orange back into contention.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon	8	3	.727
OSC	6	5	.545
Wash.	5	5	.500
WSC	5	5	.500
Idaho	1	7	.125

A.S.T.P. VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, February 6, 1945:

Section 9 vs Section 8	Court 1	7:00
Section 3 vs Section 1	Court 2	7:00
Section 5 vs Section 4	Court 3	7:00
No games scheduled for Wednesday because gymnasium being used for lyceum number.		

CIVILIAN VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, February 8, 1945:

A Teams		
Phi Delta Theta vs Hamer's	Court 1	6:45
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Campus Club	Court 2	6:45
Sigma Nu vs Duffy's	Court 3	6:45
B Teams		
Duffy's B vs Sigma Nu B	Court 4	6:45

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

STATE THEATRE
TUES., WED., THURS.

BEANNA... in her first Technicolor triumph!

CANT HELP SINGING
IN TECHNICOLOR
with Robert Paige

Col. Dunlap Visits Campus This Week

Lt. Col. C. R. Dunlap, '35 in electrical engineering, who returned from the Burma-India theater recently visited the campus Monday.

Col. Dunlap has been applying some of the recently developed methods for protecting communication equipment, primarily radio and radar, against extreme humid conditions found in the tropics. On this trip he traveled as far East as Myitkyina and Mogaung, Burma.

Since entering the service, he has spent four years developing signal corps equipment for field use at the army signal corps ground signal laboratory, Bradley Beach, N. J.

FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE JEWELRY
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GOOD FOOD AND ENJOYABLE TIMES AT THE TERMINAL CAFE
First and Jackson
Next to Bus Depot

College Places In Speech Meet

Oregon State placed fourth among six colleges in the annual after dinner speaking contest, sponsored by Inter-collegiate Forensic association of Oregon and Hillsboro Toastmasters club last Tuesday at Forest Hills country club.

Sylvia Arnold, junior in secretarial science, represented Oregon State in the contest. The general subject was "American Joiners." Miss Arnold's speech was entitled "Join-Or Else!" Speeches were 10 minutes long and prepared in advance.

Dr. Earl W. Wells, professor of speech, accompanied Miss Arnold and acted as judge for the five other representatives. "It was a very close contest and I am very pleased with the good job that Sylvia did," Dr. Wells remarked.

Miss Arnold won third place in a previous after dinner speaking contest and second place in women's oratory contest at Linfield.

Linfield college took top honors by placing first with Pacific university in second place. Willamette university placed third, Oregon State fourth, University of Oregon fifth and Pacific college last.

Ten dollars was awarded winner of first place and \$5 for second place.

This was the fifteenth contest of this type. In the 14 preceding contests, Oregon State has placed first five times, second five times and third twice. Oregon State failed to place in three.

Librarian Emeritus Honored at Dinner

Miss Lucy M. Lewis, director of libraries emeritus, was honored at a dinner given by members of the college library staff Saturday.

Miss Lucia Haley, assistant librarian, presented Miss Lewis with a large mirror as a gift from the library staff. The hotel dining room was decorated with white tapers and flowers carrying out a yellow and white color scheme.

President and Mrs. A. L. Strand and Miss Sarah Lewis, sister of the honored guest, and former library staff member living in Corvallis were among the guests.

Prisoners of War Played Today

War prisoners will be the theme of a skit on the Red Cross Couriers program over KOAC today at 2 o'clock. Cast members are Dick Burger, freshman in engineering, master of ceremonies; John Alexander, freshman in business and industry; Don Dimick, freshman in science; Ralph Curtis, sophomore in lower division; and Ariadne Hoffman, freshman in home economics.

Mrs. Margaret Teeters, representative of Benton county Red Cross chapter, will be interviewed about "War Activities" and "Inquiry of Prisoners."

Now Showing at the Whiteside

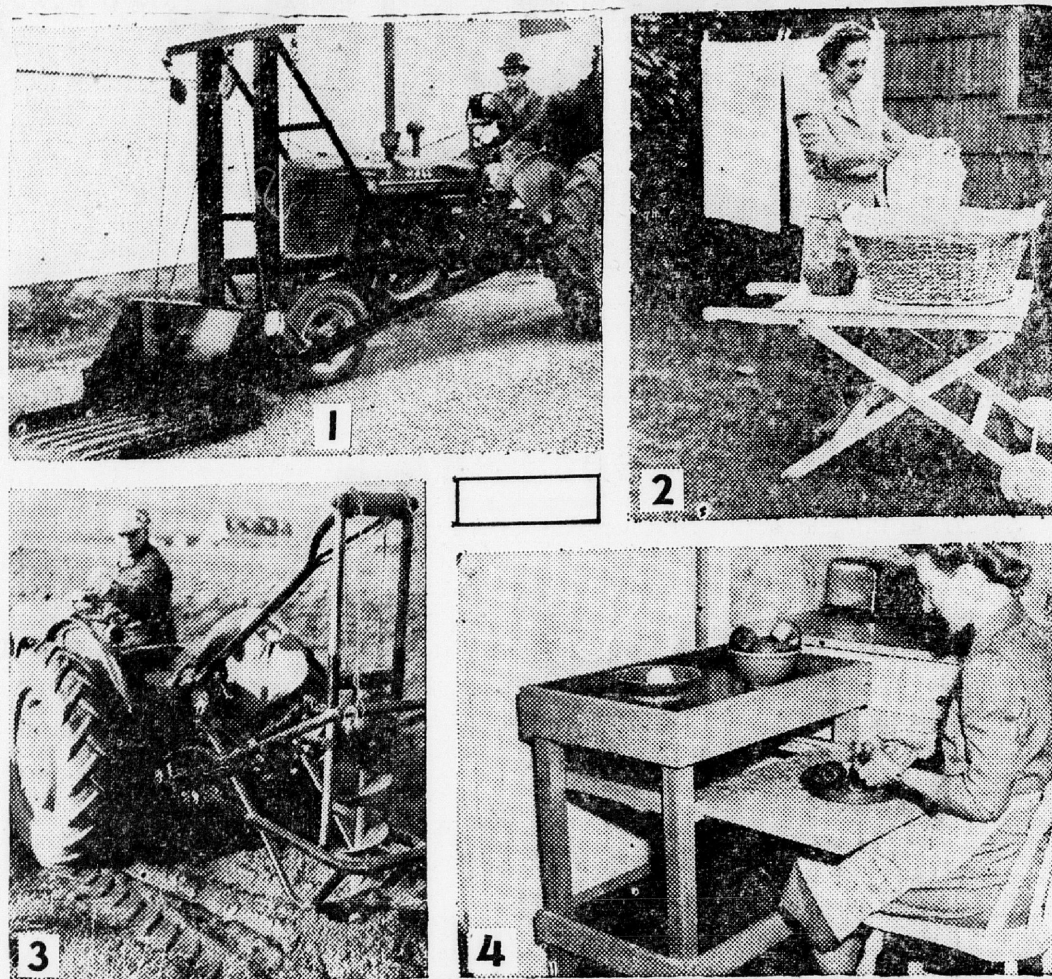


Dane Clark, Eleanor Parker and Dennis Morgan are a happy threesome in this scene from their latest picture, "The Very Thought Of You."

SCHNEIDER'S FOUNTAIN
26th and Monroe

Be Prepared for Midterms—
USE COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES FOR THE TOUGH COURSES

Stiles Book Shop
Monroe at 26th



LABOR-SAVING EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN ON CAMPUS—Oregon State students, particularly those in home economics and agriculture, will have an opportunity to see the complete demonstration on farm and home labor-saving equipment which is being demonstrated in a series of 22 meetings in western Oregon this month by the farm labor office in the extension service. The demonstration will be held in agricultural engineering building Saturday, February 3, from 10 to 3 o'clock. Illustrated above are four of approximately 40 pieces of equipment and displays to be shown, (1) manure loader, (2) laundry cart, (3) post hole digger, and (4) kitchen utility table with lap board. Home-making exhibits are expected to be of particular interest to home economics students.

The Sleepwalker

(Continued from page 3.)
salmon swim up the Columbia river to spawn. They probably never realize they've left the ocean till it's too late to turn back.

Pvt. Grind is slowly getting acclimatized. His body has become so saturated with water that now it matters little whether it rains or not; he can't absorb any more moisture. He has learned never to stand too long in one spot unless he has a shovel to use digging himself out. He has learned to depend on the rain as an excuse for shoes not shined, and he has resigned himself to the fact that he must allocate a goodly share of what is laughingly called his pay to the neighborhood cleaners, if he is to avoid the curse of bell-bottom trousers. His only problem now is the matter of seeing through glasses that have a film of water on them. He is convinced that the man who invents windshield-wipers for glasses will make a million.

Pvt. Grind has one ambition. After the war, there is one job he would like to snag. It is the easiest job Pvt. Grind can think of. It is the position of weather man in the Willamette valley. Pvt. Grind could write his reports weeks in advance. He wouldn't even have to change the punctuation.

Changes Made In Schedules

Several changes have been made in the women's basketball and badminton tournament schedules. Kappa Kappa Gamma is added to the Purple League which will change the schedule of games as follows:

Basketball:
Sigma Chi vs KKG, Feb. 21
Thetas vs KKG, Sat., March 3, 10 a.m.
Badminton: (Doubles only)
KKG I vs Hazel Rae I, Feb. 12
KKG II vs Alpha Gam. II, Feb. 15
All houses please make these changes on your copies of the intramural schedule.

Agricultural Head Prepares Bulletin

Prof. H. H. Gibson, head of agricultural education at Oregon State college, has completed the preparation of bulletin material on opportunities in teaching vocational agriculture for publication by the state division of vocational agricultural education.

This bulletin, to be printed at once, will be released through various educational agencies whose function is to train and select prospective agricultural teachers to persons interested and qualified to fill vacancies.

If all the college boys who slept in class were placed end to end they would be much more comfortable. (Cornell Widow)

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ANTON CHEKOV'S
SUMMER STORM
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE
ANNA LEE
Hugo Haas - Lori Lohmer
EDW. EVERETT HORTON

Beavers to Battle Ducks at Eugene Sat.

Inland Empire Jaunt Results In Split of Four Games for OSC

Oregon State Beavers returned from their Inland Empire "trip Sunday to prepare for battle number two of the "civil war" series with the league-leading University of Oregon Webfeet at Eugene next Saturday night.

Beavers emerged from the Inland Empire jaunt with a split of four games, splitting with both Washington State Cougars and Idaho Vandals.

After seven straight defeats University of Idaho Vandals rose up and all but crushed the championship hopes of Beavers by upsetting them in the second game of their series Saturday night 32 to 31 after the Beavers had defeated the Vandals 43 to 35 Friday night.

In Saturday's game the Vandals lead most of the way, leading at halftime 20 to 14. Vandals broke up Beavers' zone defense and went into a comfortable first half lead, but were forced to win the hard way in the last 45 seconds when a free throw by Bill Carbaugh broke a 31-31 tie.

Jeff Overholser, Vandal forward, broke the ice for the Vandals with a bucket putting Idaho ahead, 2 to 0. Red Rocha, Beaver center, tied the count with a tip in. Rocha tried desperately to prevent disaster for the Beavers by dropping in 17 points. A field goal by Bob O'Connor, Vandal forward, dropped in a basket to give the Vandals a lead which they never relinquished, despite Rocha's work under the basket, until the game had only two minutes to go.

Ted Henningsen sank a goal and a free throw to tie the game at 30-all. Bob Labhart's free throw with 90 seconds left put OSC ahead, 31-30. With 60 seconds to play Overholser sank a tying free throw. Carbaugh's gift toss gave the Vandals their first conference win.

Friday night the Vandals were unable to stop Red Rocha, and the Beavers won going away 43-35. The Beavers led at halftime 24-14.

Rocha scored 19 points before he left the game on personal fouls midway through the last half and his shots came frequently enough to assure the Beavers of an easy victory.

Vandal guard, Len Pyne, opened the game with a field goal at

the start of the game. Bernie McGrath's free throw and John Moore's field goal put the Beavers ahead, 3-2, with less than five minutes played and the Beavers were never turned. At Rocha's departure the Beavers held a 36-22 lead.

Center John Taylor and Bill Carbaugh, Vandal guard scoring heavy in the late part of the game narrowed the gap between the two teams. The game was marked by roughness, 41 personal fouls being called by the officials.

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"ONE BODY TOO MANY"
Jack HALEY - Joan PARKER
Bela LUGOSI