Dr. Arne Bjergman, Swedish assistant to the minister of commerce and trade, is one of the Swedish delegations to the International Labor organization conferences in 1945 in Copenhagen and 1946 in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Ruark was active in several books in the fields of political science and politics, and he was for three years editor of the student publication, the OCE official student magazine, in the fourth year the magazine was called the OCE. Mr. Bjergman has served as deputy director of the external affairs division and as special advisor in intelligence, which means that he has been responsible for the operation of the Stockholm radio center, especially those in Europe.

In addition to his service as assistant to the minister of commerce and trade, Mr. Bjergman is also the author of one of the student magazines on research in the OCE campus.

**MAGAZINE FEATURES ON EC**

"Campus" magazine will feature a full-page spread on Oregon State College. In order that OCE may also be featured, we suggest increased sales of the magazine.

This magazine is for sale at Maple Hall, where it costs 25 cents a copy.

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**Neanderthal Man Thought Originator Of Our Valentine's Day Custom**

The origin of Valentine's Day appears in a note in the history of holidays. The first holiday was named for St. Valentine who was martyred at Rome in the year 273. Other learned quotations credit Valentine's Day with December 21. The day when the birds of the air get accustomed with each other. Probably equal credit should be given to the stories, for the reader's amusement, the writer will attempt an explanation of his own for the extensive use and contemporary popularity that are carried about in the phrase "Neanderthal Man Thought Originator of Our Valentine's Day Custom."

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CITY LEAGUE ONE TEAM BUSINESS

BATES BUSINESS

REPORTERS: Nan Malott, Margaret Mills, Deborah Malott, Mary Oberg, Mary Fink, George Furgard

WISHIN' FOR FISHIN'

Along about this time of year we get to wishin' pretty fervently for the advent of spring and warmer weather. The frigid conditions attendant on this winter's duration make those wishes all the more fervent. We look at the dreary landscape and dream of the soft mountain air, the sunshine, and the scent of the wildflowered slopes.

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The Lamron's Crossword Puzzle

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By Willis E. Keeble

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19. Cut down vertically
20. Vestige
21. Type of behavior (pay)
22. On high
23. Allow
24. Love
25. Gothic cursive at OCE
26. Hebrew defley
27. Action simulating bravery
28. Land measure
29. Aest
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File Applications Now

For Teacher Training

Students who are planning to enroll in education courses during the spring quarter must make applications for the teacher training program unless they have completed the prerequisites for teacher training. Freshmen students who will have completed 20 quarter hours of college work by the end of the winter quarter are eligible to apply for teacher training. Student teachers who plan to transfer from one division to another should also begin application procedures.

Applications have been filed for an application and has had approval to enter the teacher training program. He may not receive credit for four courses bearing an education major heading. Consult Mr. J. 111, or Ciffinge's Literature.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury club hold a square dance on February 6, hasta was conducted by Mr. John Myers and Mr. Wally Menten on the guitar. Rev. Benzya on the accordion, and Mrs. Robert Knox, who directed the dancing, also brought several players.

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It was decided to change the meeting room to the main hall on Sunday, and the meeting to be held on Sunday, and to give students time for studying and other activities.

Each meeting will begin with a simple meal consisting mainly of a bowl of hot dish and a salad.

The executive committee met on Tuesday, February 8, with Mrs. Jean Grice, Canterbury advisor, to plan out tentative program for future meetings. Anyone who has ideas for the subject should get in touch with Wally Menten or Vince Wade.

Sigma Epsilon Pi

A. V. Davis: I would make it very convenient for those who need to make calls, therefore I believe we should have a telephone booth in Maple hall.

Edna Mae Cooper: A telephone booth would indeed be a moat convenient, for practically everyone has ideas for the subject should get in touch with Wally Menten or Vince Wade.

Bob Bean: Very definitely so. It would be a much added convenience to students.

Roving Reporter

By Mary Oberg

question of the week:

"Should the college install a phone booth in Maple Hall?"

Greetings on this, the day of St. Valentine, may all the true-hearted hearth-senders send sweet middens to each other, and to the dear and dearest. And may the lovely flowers and gifts of flowers be a token of love and the custom of sending them dates back to St. Valentine's Day, for to send red roses to your jolly lady, her valentine daughter for her kind intentions.

Lola Ziegelnhen received 11 letters on Monday, February 14, the most of us sit around and wait for one measly letter, she gets 11. Who would have thought it?

A council meeting was held at 6:30 p.m. on February 7, at which the above dates for open house on March 11 were selected.

Several nights ago a legal barging, inexpected with gigs of laughter, was given on the third floor. Upon investigation, it was found to be Janice Siewt trying to get a supply of cards to go in the door. According to Janice and Junice was locked out while Janice was locked in, she did not get them, but it was all the same.

Results: One door taken off its hinges and two overact girls tucked in bed a short time later.

This might seem like harping on the same thing, but there is to be NO SMOKING in the Todd hall living room at any time by anyone. The furniture in this room is very lovely, but should come down on the other material light on it, it would cause unsightly burns, so let’s be careful of our living room.

Todd hall girls enjoyed a house and party games at Thursday night, February 9, with Mary Kohn in the refreshments. Another house party was held Saturday night, February 12, for the junior girls, many of whom did not go to the Sweetheart ball. Lora Jager was in charge of refreshments, and a good time was had by all.

Owen R. White everyone a scare Wednesday night, February 9, as she had all the sympathy of appendicitis and it was thought that she was the fifth victim of that disease, but was found to be Janice Sweet trying to get a supply of cards to go in the door.

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Knights of A.A.  

By Sir Gilahad  

Attention—all ye old knights of A.A. Queen Lorna of yonder castle (H.E.), has decreed that hereafter, when ye shall wait on the fair damsel in the ninth court of that castle, ye shall wear your coats of mail (and your tunics, too). Ye must keep all of your metal armor polished so as not to give a drossly appearance to said court.

Several knights were hosted to their honors by elders during Dad’s week-end. Those who crossed our moat that week-end were Mr. Ould from Springfield, Mr. Humble from St. Helena, Mr. Heg­lund from Albany, Mr. Brevett from Salem, Mr. Brown from Stayt­on, and Mr. Snow from North Idaho. Mr. Humblott told us that he had just spent several days gal­loping around with the bronco and that he was on his way back to his Albany castle when he de­cided to stop off here. Mr. Brown revealed to us the many war ad­ventures that he had while he was at sea during the war. He is an engineer on a merchant vessel. We all enjoyed those very inter­esting guests.

Other guests for the week-end were Don Anderson, who came to see Sir Wilde, former knight Bob Garlach, from Portland. Our especially honored guest was Lady Mary Ellen, who came down to visit her good friend Mr. Cunningham, from Portland. Mr. Cunningham’s home is the well-known army, of which Dick’s mother and one younger brother are members.

While congratulations are in order, we want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. G. Frallon on their fourth wedding anniversary.

West have been able to con­tinue their consistent trail in­losing to the Merrimacs 41-35 last Tuesday night. It was a nip and tuck affair up to the last quarter, but our noble athletes digested with more composure even at the wire. Nice game, anyway, team! We have one more game today, and that with East house, and the boys will try their hardest to win that one.

Some of the rooms smelled strongly of formaldehyde last week, and the janitors had to procure some pickled frogs to study prior to a biology test. Those who tried their nostrils had to turn them frown-back, but had to turn them back into the nostrils during the night. They were too little, anyway.

If the hospital is to have a little peak­ed and heavy-eyed Friday morn­ing, it was due to the post-party session of N.C.P. and rehabilitating of the party events. This little par­tly after party coffee drinking in which the boys were trying to try, and the girls to do, and finished a big pot of java before retiring to the sack to tos and turn for a few hours, left marked results on the boys.

That night the Band, the Belles Amicales and Sisale and Meibalds, parly.—The Westerner (Mary Turner).

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WEST OUTFIT
Hi ho and a big heavy-duty, pardners, this is the Westerner back with more romances even all the way. The big story from our party is our party of last Thursday, which is covered in another part of this issue.

Last Monday we held our com­bination pinocchio session and house meeting to decide on the particulars of our party. We con­gratulate Ray Godsey, chairman of the entertainment committee, who handled the meeting. He did an excellent job of setting the irre­levant meeting remarks from the matters of the pinocchio game which, of course, were more im­portant.

Jean Swaim

Jean Swaim was born in the town of New Castle, Wyoming, on September 30, 1928. Jean Swaim has visited several states in her quest for an edu­cation. Her grade school years were spent in the states of Wyoming, Nebraska and Montana, while dur­ing high school she attended schools in Billings, Missoula, Kingman, Arizona; and Salt Lake City, Utah. Coming to Oregon in 1943, Jean entered in the Inde­pendence high school, graduating with the class of 1947.

Besides being a new member of Column Club, Jean is an active member of the W.I.A. and Modern Dance club. When asked her favor­ite hobbies, she answered, “My favorite sports are basketball and modern dance. For more a relax­ing pastime, I love to read.” Jean is currently enrolled in teacher training and will receive her certifying opinion term. Her future ambition includes teaching in the primary grades and “a lot of traveling.”

Neals Nook

Marie Dilley and Lucy Kastek had as dinner guests Wednesday evening Misses Williamson and Stewart, supervising teachers for the first and second grades of the primary school.

Mary Royster, Ruth Shulba and Barbara Ostle went to Portland Wednesday evening to attend a modern dance concert by Mirro Cunningham. “dance and design­er of tableaux” offered by Reed college. Mirro Cunningham’s concert was fascinating and also of inter­est was John Coke, Cunningham’s accompanist. Due to a specialist in the use of narrative means.

The girls of Neals Nook have no problem to entertain two guests last week-end Misses Pack and Smith. Miss Elroy Miller and Miss Carolyn Miller enjoying the heavenly mu­sic of the St. Olaf choir in Salem.

Wilma Spack and Donna Miller ear­ned learned about A. A. Robertson’s subsequent week. Miss Miller studied under a very en­tertaining reading by Miss Carter following the speech in the usual format and banquet on Tuesday.

Tuesday was also the evening that Lucilla Norway, Wilma Spe­ck and Clara Devie were entertained along with the combined bible study girls at Miss Demney’s.

The O.C.I. sisters, including Jerry Lankle, sung for the high school band workshop in Cor­vallis Thursday night.

We do not let our week pass without commenting on the beauti­ful girl that Miss Elroy is. Indeed, she is truly a master, her very first photo. Wilma reports that its taste compared favorably with its appearance.

The patter of this week was not all verbal. Old man weather and cold made us patter liquid familiar to all website.

—Donna Miller

IVCF News

Students from the University of Oregon campus will have charge of this year's student fellowship meeting tonight in room 222 of Campbell hall at 7 o'clock. They will provide an interesting program with special music and a speaker.

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**Sports Shorts**

by Byron Hindman

As we poke into the crystal ball this week the amusing conclusion that basketball is entering the home stretch is finally accepted. After this month the local basketball themes will not be able to see the fast action or scoring that has been prevalent lately. The Wolves wind up their season on February 13, and the intramural league has only one more week to run. However, there are still a few good clothes up to tap this week in the minor league as some changes in the standings could be brought about if the results of one of the games are not exactly what they should be.

**Wolves Waltz Reed Five 67-49**

Reed college of Portland, in an attempt to defeat the Wolves, worked hard to use the full extent in a basketball game played here Friday night. The OCO Wolves were allowed to collect only 47 points. That was enough, however, for the Reed quintet could only hit the hoop for a total of 16 points in a contest that entirely lacked the fire of the previous week-end's games.

The game was back in the first half and they held the Wolves to a 28-31 score at half time. The second half was as diffi cult as the Wolves began to roll. The slow motion tactics of the forw ards from Portland did little to hinder the OCO-ers. Scoring went to Kraus of Reed with 24 points. Jess Palmer paced the OCO attack with 23 points on eight field goals and seven charity tosses. Lineups: OCO 87 #29 Reed College Smith F P 3 Herrick Duncan 2 P 8 Major M 8 Johnson Hiestert G 10 Alexander Holweger 13 P 24 Kraam Right Wing: OCO; Hiestert & Manner's Wilson 5. Humble. Thayer. Left Wing: Van Holt. Cobs. Wolf. Hieber. 1.

The OCO-J's decisively defeated the Reed Jackals of 76-39 in the preliminary.

**EOC Trips OCO Travelers**

The OCO Wolves dropped their first contest of a two game series at the LaGrande Mountainers by a score of 39-67. Complete results of the game were not available at press time. The second contest in the series is scheduled for tonight and the Wolves are still in the running for a split in their EOCE Trips. While everyone is reminiscing about the events of the past week-end, a little reminder that the week is due to be one of friendly rivalry. When this feel ing is lost is the time the OCO's win will suffer as a result, you think things should be different. Why not try your hand at this type of work yourself, you will find that you are not always right.

**WAA News**

In spite of wet, flooding roads which threatened to hold back the team, Johnfield collegians WAA from McMinnville was able to meet the OCO's and manufacture a 7-7 game at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 9.

The game was all close the way with the half-time score standing at a 10-10 deadlock. In the final half OCO's Wolfowitz came through to defeat the victors by a 2-0 score. Many thanks are due to the able male cheer leaders and their yell team. Wednesday, February 16, at 7 p.m. the Women's Athletic Association will meet a team of Reed college girls on the OCH floor. A record place price will be held at 7:30 that evening.

All girls planning to play in the close quarters are reminded to get in their line practice.

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Lady: “Goodness you; I have only this one traveling suit I am wearing!”

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**Vanport Takes OCE Hoopsters**

Efforts of the Wolves to avenge their 4 point defeat by the Vanport Wolves last Saturday night were not quite enough. The Wolves, led by Mr. Goldstein, who scored 32 points were on the lose end of a 67-68 score when the final horn sounded. The Wolves were in the game all the way. The first half saw them in the lead several times and the score was tied on numerous occasions but two last minute field goals gave the Portlanders a 21-27 edge at the intermission.

The OCO scoring was fairly well divided, Jess Palmer collected 14 and Haskell Smith 13 points.

In the preliminary the local JVs were defeated 58-53. Lineups: OCE 58 #67 Vanport Smith 13 F 12 Baldwin Hiestert 9 F 6 M. Bohn Palmer 14 C 13 Schubert Midda 4 O. 23 Olson UllSweg 4 O. 15 Nelson Subs: OCE:illus. 9, Mattil, 2, Humble; Vanport, A. Rotheil, 4.

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