



**NEW HOME FOR OREGON CO-EDS**—The University's new \$1,600,000 dormitory for women will open for the first time this fall. Modern throughout, it will house 333 girls in living units of 20 each. Each unit will be equipped with a kitchenette, shower, bath and lavatory facilities, trunk storage space, laundry room and individual steel lockers for off season clothes, as well as comfortable and airy living rooms. Here two prospective freshmen test living in the new unit. They are from left Elizabeth Erb, and Beverle Coheen.

**Roseburg Truck Drivers Receive Safety Awards**

Two Roseburg truck drivers, employees of the Pacific Motor Trucking company, received National Safety Council safe driver awards recently at a company picnic held at Portland's Oaks Park. The men honored were T. W.

Alspaugh, Melrose route, and L. F. Lee, 1701 Walnut St.

Alspaugh was given a seven year award, indicating no accidents while driving a truck for that period of time. Lee won a one year award.

To be eligible for the honor, drivers must fulfill rigid requirements, including a "no accident" record. Accidents which the

driver is powerless to prevent do not count against his record.

**RUTLEDGE PARALYZED**  
YORK, Me., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge's physician said today that the jurist's left arm and leg are paralyzed.

The 55-year-old justice suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He has been in York hospital 11 days.

**Teen Ager's Blamed For Riot At Robeson Sing**

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Westchester county district attorney today blamed teen-agers for most of the violence that followed the Paul Robeson concert near Peekskill Sunday.

At the same time the prosecutor, George M. Fanelli, in a preliminary report to Governor Dewey, ipfentially denied the contention of negro baritone Robeson that state and Westchester county police had attacked concert-goers.

Fanelli complimented all the law enforcement officials assigned to the concert area. He said "they accomplished an insuperable job of preventing fatalities."

Fanelli told the governor his investigation indicated that "most of the damage and trouble came from teen-agers who had no connection with veteran groups" (that paraded near the concert area in protest against what Dewey himself had termed a "pro-communist" meeting).

Dewey released the report without comment.

Fanelli said that approximately three automobiles were overturned and that about 70 persons were injured after the concert Sunday afternoon.

Unofficial reports had placed the number of injured at more than 130.

Earlier, a large group of war veterans had paraded in the vicinity in protest against the concert by the left-wing Robeson.

Meanwhile, in New York City the CIO American Communications association charged in a telegram to Dewey that local and state police "abetted and openly aided" rock-throwers in the bloody finish to a Paul Robeson concert last Sunday.

In another message to President Truman the union asked for a federal investigation of the affair.



**JOE DIMAGGIO BELTS A GRAND SLAM** — Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees outfielder, crosses home plate in Shibe park, Philadelphia after he belted a grand slam home run against the Philadelphia Athletics, driving in three fellow players. Waiting to greet DiMaggio, whose grand slam was his 13th of the season, are Vic Raschi (17) and Phil Rizzuto (10). The A's catcher is Joe Astroth. Other players are not identified.—(AP wirephoto.)

**Thinking Only Electrical Spurts**

DENVER.—(AP)—When you try to remember something, little spurts of electricity from your brain run along the flesh of your temples. They emerge through your skull.

The discovery of this electrical force in memory was reported to the American Psychological association by Doctors John L. Kennedy and Robert M. Gottsdanker of Tufts college, Medford, Mass.

This discovery fits exactly with findings of brain surgeons that memory is electrical. The surgeons, during operations that exposed the brain, caused patients to remember things long forgotten. This they did by touching the grey matter with a slight electrical current.

The Tufts psychologists find that the electrical spurts that come out through your skull, rise from the very same brain sections where the surgeons found the seat of memory. This seat is the temporal lobes, two sections of grey matter, one on each side of the head.

The electrical memory tabs reported by Dr. Kennedy are a new type of brain waves. Such waves are slight electrical surges which are picked up by pasting metal discs, or electrodes on the scalp, and amplifying the electrical current they pick up.

To get the memory waves the electrodes are fastened in front of the top corner of each ear. These new waves are traced by a pen on moving paper, where they form little spindles, lying in a horizontal position. There are eight to twelve of them a second.

They don't appear all the time. With your mind a blank none show, unless a stray thought, probably some memory, crosses your brain. Then there is a brief electrical wiggle.

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