

## Coffee Cookers Study To Become Bakers

By MIMI O'DONNELL

Well, lookie here! The Home Ec department has come out of its cocoon and is spreading its wings on one whole, large, and attractive floor of Chapman hall.

There has always been much jollity about the proverbial biscuit and other delicate eatables at this department's expense. As a matter of fact the girls in the Home Ec department have not even tried their hand at the art of biscuit making this year. Who knows? The '44 students may turn out to be the best biscuit makers of all time.

Of course this type of bread construction is not the only work in which these girls indulge. Right now many a worried glance is being given coffee percolators and tea pots. In their attractive clothing lab, cork top tables and all, (a modern innovation of which the University of Oregon was one of the first possessors) future Schaparellis and Le Longs are cutting up material in mean dress designs.

To become a member of this department is one of the very clearest steps a young girl can take. The career of a wife is a very difficult one, and undoubtedly the reason for the increasing number of the so-called modern "career women" or business women.

As tomorrow's career women must train strenuously for their chosen work, so must tomorrow's wives study diligently for their approaching circumstance. (Being a bachelor is almost as difficult a position, and many young men have found camp cooking a great indigestion preventative and general health protector.)

This department has done a great deal of meritable work of which little has ever been said. It is a regrettable fact, but as a "woman's work is never done," so is a woman's work rarely appreciated.

## Campus Calendar

All Yeomen will meet in front of Gerlinger hall at 6:45 Saturday for open house.

Westminster house will meet tonight at 8 instead of 8:30 as announced.

Will the following people please get in touch with J. C. Stovall, CAA assistant director, at 314 Fenton hall, some time today for conference concerning their pilot's training application: Lloyd Tansing, Jack Bryant, Bill Chapman, Don Johnson, Harold Knutson, William Larson, James Russell and Verlin Wolfe.

## Attorney Discusses Values of UO YMCA

Freshman beliefs are pretty well battered about by college life. Mr. Bernard Fedde, local attorney and president of the YMCA advisory board, stated at the YMCA freshman rally Wednesday evening in the "hut."

Mr. Fedde explained how the YM through its discussion groups helps the newcomers to solve their problems as "youth's greatest problem today is the rationalization of 18 years teaching and their adaptation to everyday life."

John Cavanagh told of the position of a YMCA from the standpoint of a student leader. "The Y has an important place in the life of every student," stated Cavanagh. "It gives you a position in a very important campus organization. The officers of the 'Y' are ready at any time to give you advice and to help you solve your problems," he added.

## City Churches Plan Evening Of Fun, Dancing

### Students Invited To Enjoy Games, Food at Meetings

University church night will be the occasion for social get-acquainted programs at several local religious meeting places tonight. Westminster house will be open from 8:00 until 11:30 in order to give old and new students a chance to enjoy themselves dancing, playing table games, and conversing.

Wesley foundation students are invited to the Methodist church at Twelfth and Willamette to enjoy games, fun, and food. Archie Rama, recreational leader for the group, announces that the event begins at 7 o'clock.

Dancing, table tennis and table games will be in order at the Episcopal church's Centenary parish house at 13th and Pearl streets. Helen Lyle, youth leader of the church, invites all interested to stop in between 8 o'clock and midnight and get acquainted with the group.

### Toyland Theme

Victor Herbert, in the person of Estley Schick, will welcome students to a social evening at the Baptist church at Broadway and High streets tonight at 8 o'clock. The theme of the evening's entertainment will be "Toyland."

The Christian Science Young People will meet on the third floor of Gerlinger hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Other groups have freshman receptions scheduled for next week.

## YM Advisory Board Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the advisory board of the YMCA will be this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the YMCA hut.

Among important business matters to be discussed are: dispensation of the recent \$10,000 bequest to the U. of O. YMCA; possibility of an advisory board program for closer working of the board with the student association; announcement of plans for the coming Eugene community and U. of O. finance campaign; and general activities for the coming year.

## Charles D. Byrne Investigates Land For Experiments

Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the state board of higher education, left Eugene Monday for eastern Oregon in connection with negotiations for a 1920-acre ranch, being considered in connection with the state board's program of acquiring land permanently needed for experimental purposes.

Under the board's plan, money previously used for rent now applies on the purchase price, thus eventually lowering rents and preventing losses from cancellation of leases in the middle of long-time experiments being conducted on the property. Five farm areas have already been purchased under this plan.

## Mineral Specimens

Several mineral specimens were brought back to the museum of natural history as a result of a three-week field trip of Wilbur Greenup, geography graduate assistant, and Carl Huffaker, student assistant curator of the museum. The trip, which covered most points of geologic interest in the Northwest, was made during August.

## New Gym Instructor Here On Exchange

By JEAN SPEAROW

"I'm just a little girl from a big city who loves a small town." Miss Josephine Persicano, a tall, slender young woman whose brown eyes twinkle merrily in her tan face, grudgingly called reporter how it feels to be an exchange teacher from the physical education department at New York university where, for four years, she has been an instructor.

### Schools Different

According to Miss Persicano, who had never been further west than Wisconsin, the set-up at New York university is entirely different from the one at Oregon. The work in the PE department at New York is concerned mostly with gym majors. Intramurals are all coached and run by a hired staff instead of being done by the university as is the case here.

"The situation in New York is ideal for teacher training," said Miss Persicano, "but this work here is sort of putting my finger in a pie I've always dreamed about as an ideal situation. Here all the girls are reached and included in the WAA plan instead of the few who have chosen such work for specialization."

### Exchange New

When questioned about the exchange Miss Persicano replied that it was the first time such a thing had been worked in her department at New York university. The idea, she said, was to make possible a transfer of ideas, as far as physical education goes, in different parts of the country.

"I know," she laughed, "that I am getting more ideas from the department here than the department is getting from me."

If the way in which activities have started rolling is any indication of Miss Persicano's capabilities, then Oregon is benefitting as much from the contact with this vivacious young New Yorker as she is from her stay in the West.

## Ducks, Indians

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Shaughnessy cracking the whip, suddenly and almost unexpectedly emerges with a team that has stirred volumes of boiling conversation down south. Every other self-styled sports authority has stuck his little finger into the mess in a seemingly serious effort to gauge how really hot the Indians are, each winding up with that I-don't-know stare.

Large Crowd Expected  
If they don't really know Stanford's prowess, the same can be said for Oregon, which makes the situation more or less a clash between two unknown forces. And perhaps mere curiosity will be sufficient to smoke out a plus 40,000 crowd.

Webfoots making the trip were ends Dick Horne, Bill Regner, Jim Harris, Louis Butkovich, Norman Conaway, and Crish; tackles Jim Stuart, Roger Johnson, Ed Moshofsky, Dick Ashcom, and George Van Pelt; guards Val Culwell, Ray Segale, Steve Bodner, Floyd Rhea, and Morris Jackson; centers Erling Jacobsen, Elliott Wilson, and Herschel Patton; quarterbacks Chet Haliski, Duke Iverson, and Roy Ell; halfbacks Buck Berry, Len Isberg, Don Mabee, Frank Boyd, Tommy Roblin, Curt Mechem, Hal Johnson, and Roy Dyer; fullbacks Marshal Stenstrom and "Butch" Nelson.

With the team and Head Coach Oliver went backfield mentor Mike Mikulak, managers Frank Meek and Bob Engelke, and Graduate Manager Anse Cornell.

## Blankenship Gets Fellowship Award

A fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation has been awarded Al Blankenship, graduate assistant in psychology here in 1934, according to word received by Dr. L. F. Beck, associate psychology professor. He will do research work at the Institution of Public Administration in New York City.

During his study here, Blankenship carried on research concerning the appeal of advertising slogans for the Jantzen Knitting mills. After receiving his master's degree here, he was granted a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania and for two years was director of research for Hartwell, Jason and Kibbee in New York City, having charge of their psychology program on the analysis of the effectiveness of advertising.

First school of engineering in the United States was Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824.

Harvard university's \$143,000,000 endowment makes it America's richest educational institution.

## Speech Clinic Starting Soon

### Conferences Open To Those Wishing To Correct Defects

Training and treatment of speech correction, the University speech department's newest clinic session, will hold its initial meetings early next week, according to Jack L. Bangs, instructor of speech.

These conferences are offered to students this term for the first time in several years. The purpose of this personal instruction course is to give training and treatment in oral communication to students handicapped by such speech faults as nasality, lispings or stammering. Mr. Bangs, who has had several years' experience in such instruction on the University of Washington campus, estimates that from three to five per cent of the students now enrolled in the University are in need of treatment for speech difficulties.

These sessions, for which there is no charge, are open to all enrollees of the University and in the near future it is the hope of the department to offer such instruction to all interested individuals of Eugene and the surrounding territory.

Although several students have enrolled in the session at the speech department's office in Friendly hall, the clinic is prepared to receive additional applications.


## Graduate Bill Terry Plans Gotham Debut

Local boys are still making good. Bill Terry, alias Bill Thiens, former University of Oregon graduate will make his Broadway debut around November 1 in "Second Helping," a new play.

Bill left the campus seven years ago to attend the Pasadena playhouse where he obtained a scholarship. He completed the course in two years, and went to Hollywood to haunt casting offices. From there he went to New York where he knocked on the gates for a couple of years. While in that vicinity he acted professionally, but none of the plays reached the "great white way." But now opportunity has knocked, and it looks as though he is starting to climb the steep ladder.

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