

## Fire Survey Due at Houses

"Come on, pledge! Get to work!"

Spurred on by such commands as this, pledges of the University's 17 fraternities and 15 sororities will undoubtedly spend a goodly portion of their free time between today and Monday afternoon cleaning basements and attics. The reason is the fire inspection of all living organizations scheduled to begin Monday.

William E. Nusbaum, Eugene fire chief, and Jack A. Hayes, deputy state fire marshal, will conduct the inspection which will last one month. They will check the number of fire extinguishers and hoses in each house, the condition of all basements and attics, usually the places where fires start, any refuse left around the houses, and the condition of all fire escapes.

In addition to the fraternity and sorority houses, all other living organizations will undergo the inspection. This includes boarding houses and private homes at which University students are staying as well as the dormitories.

Deputy Marshall Hayes recently inspected the Oregon State campus, but as yet has not revealed his findings.

"None of the houses will be informed as to when they are to be inspected," stated Chief Nusbaum. "We have made no set schedule and will show no partiality."

The inspection will undoubtedly be established as an annual affair.

## Jam for Breakfast

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that seventeen other people and himself were making damn fools out of themselves. Well, anyway, it said Oregon rally dance in the paper. Woody Hite was good, too.

**A New Rave**  
I have been catching the marvelous Alvino Rey shots from the Palladium via NBC nightly and they are worth a cessation of Plato perusing any day. I know that you all have been wondering just who the fellow is that plays the marvelous clary with Al's crew. Well, kiddies, that man is Skeets Herfurt and he is terrific. He and Rey play those clever little clarinet, electric guitar licks that sound like two guys playing a clarinet and an electric guitar. The King Sisters are good, too.

**Musical Hot Seat**  
The reason that the lights went out at the Theta house dance Friday eve (providing varied opportunities for all concerned) was not attributable to playful pledges nor playful guests. The blame I am afraid rests upon the ork. It seems as though the band was using metal chairs and when one of said furnitures crossed a frayed wire, the resulting short blew the living room glims. What no one knows, even the tenor man who was sitting on the chair, is that all of these joyous volts were loosed right into the sitting device, and, had he not been reposing on his Sears and Roebuck overcoat he would have received the larger type hot seat.

Which is about all except would you believe that one of our esteemed degree laden faculty is a cat. Well, you'll have to, 'cause the groovy prof is Mr. Franchere who wields the brain on that English lit. kick. He is strictly from hep. Last week he compared romanticism with Count Basie and Father Hines. What killed me is that he is even digging boogie-woogie. Isn't life marvelous though ever.

Miss Edith Elizabeth Clark, '37, daughter of the late Professor R. C. Clark of the history department, was married June 6 to Thomas G. Mountain, '35.

## Art Relics on Display During Homecoming

A collection of Chinese art relics which have not been on exhibition for some time will be on display at the Murray Warner museum of Oriental Art during the Homecoming festivities. The collection includes vases, bowls, and ornaments, chiefly of the Chien Lung period.

**Art museum hours during the Homecoming weekend are Saturday, November 28, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon; 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday, November 29, 2:30 p.m.**

In the new display are seven carved rose quartz vases and ornaments, several white and dark green jade vases and bowls, a mirror-black vase with a gold lotus design, and a collection of peach-bloom porcelain of the K'ang Hsi period. There are 12 Cambodian tapestries and the carved oriental rose-crystal seal of the Emperor Chien Lung in the display.

## Bit Parts

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and Mary Howard have the leading roles and show some promise as newcomers. "Riders of the Purple Sage" is recommended for those who like a western film that is better than the usual gun-play epics. Screenplay was adapted by Robert Metzler and William Bruckner, two newcomers with an unusual writing style and a wealth of clever ideas.

**New Record**  
Warners is claiming some sort of a new record on the distances covered during the filming of a picture. Studio transportation heads claim that 78,420 miles of location travel were rolled up in making "They Died With Their Boots On." Transportation units—trucks, cars, planes, etc.—covered this distance which equals three times around the earth.

**Cooperation for Defense**  
Bugs Bunny, the star of Looney Tunes will sing the song, "Any Bonds Today?" in a special one-reel cartoon which Leon Schlesinger is preparing to promote the sale of government bonds. Henry Morgenthau Jr. okayed the idea and now the entire Looney Tune staff is working to insure delivery of the Technicolor short before Christmas.

**Comedian Composers**  
Abbott and Costello, currently clowning at the Heilig in "Keep 'Em Flying," have turned to composing and their song "Abbott and Costello" will soon be released by the Mills Publishing Company. Victor has contracted the two comedians for recording rights.

**Kenton to Caper**  
Stan Kenton's band, probably the hottest outfit that ever played at Willamette park before it burned, opened last night at the Palladium in Los Angeles. Kenton's company is scheduled to make some orchestra movie shorts during his current engagement.

## White Lies

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at the game... Maybe the Betas will bring it over like they did the Oregon State goal posts??? last Homecoming... It has been suggested that since the Betas can't find the bell, and someone has obviously walked off with it, that they take it upon themselves to guard Skinner's butte

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## Order of 'O' Schedules Annual Alumni Lunch

All men returning to the campus during Homecoming have a place for them at Gerlinger hall Friday noon, November 28, when the Order of the "O" will hold its yearly luncheon, according to Jim Rathbun, "O" president and chairman of the luncheon committee.

Captain Bradshaw of the 1914 Oregon football team will act as toastmaster, and Bill Hayward, track coach, is slated to speak.

Following the luncheon a procession of lettermen will march past the Hayward field stands before the Oregon-Oregon State game.

Friday night, and then someone will probably steal that, too, beautifying the city proper....

What a wild place this is going to be this weekend! Oregon-Oregon State game ranks up in No. 1 spot in football of the nation. Russ Hudson and the boys have really put out to make it a swell success... they hope! The mill-race is rather in poor shape to throw the Beavers into... but you never can tell....

The old mum graft will be worked again. Know of some guys who are going to pull out about 10 petals to make sure that it's THEIR mum she's wearing... identification.

Dates again are at a premium... Homecoming dance with Woodie Hite ought to jump... Hallock has to like this one... he hired him. If you want to hear a story that reads like a "Why don't we do THIS more often"... just ask Isolde Eichenlaub to relate her trip to Portland... smooth.

Ed Luckey of the Young Republicans club certainly is active around the campus in political affairs... with great innuendo and pomp he explained just what he had been doing for the club to a "person" that phoned and said that he was the Portland president... Wanting to meet such a "distinguished dignitary," Ed went to "meet" him at Seymour's... Two hours later after consuming innumerable cokes his brain suddenly came to the conclusion that he had been horribly duped... "Twas a mean trick, wasn't it, Ed? The law school still is in stitches...."

Latest campus comet... DG's Artabell Grover and smooth Beta Dick Davis—See yuh Friday.



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## Houses Start Mass Mailing

University of Oregon students have participated in a mass mail-athon to alums concerning the 1941 Homecoming celebration during the past two weeks, according to Jim Banks, head of the direct mail committee. Every living organization on the campus has been contacted by Banks' committee to make sure that all "folks back home" would have ample information concerning the coming events.

Milodene Goss canvassed all sorority houses until she broke her leg. Bernie Engel took care of the co-ops and the girls' dorms. Phil Hunt and Jim Banks handled the fraternities and the men's dorms.

Homecoming Chairman Russ Hudson urged that this year's mail campaign be carried on in a personal style—no printed or mimeographed letters. Some organizations sent out chapter newspapers full of information besides contacting their alums personally. Also handled by the direct mail committee were the yellow and green stickers which are being used this week on the outside of envelopes leaving the campus and which describe the "Blitz the Beavers" motto or the homecoming dance.

## BA School Booklet

First in a series of monthly publications to be issued by the school of business administration is a 30-page booklet, "Financing the Defence Program," by Professor E. G. Daniel. It will be released this month. This publication is a service of the University, and the pamphlets will be sent to business men, and will be used by students.

## Mary Nelson Working For US Labor Survey

Mary Nelson, '36, is now working on a field survey of the machine branch in the cigar industry with the U.S. department of labor in the wages and hours division, according to word received this week by Dean James H. Gilbert of the college of social science.

Miss Nelson was a graduate assistant in economics from 1936 to 1938 and received her master's degree last June. She was one of the Senior Six in her senior year at Oregon.

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