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### By DEB ADDISON

How many of you young middle-aged duffers have clucked to each other over the sad demise of some friend or acquaintance who popped off when the "old ticker" stopped? Sure you all have. I know. "Why he was in the prime of life. He wasn't any older than I am," you said in dismay. You went off talking to yourself confidentially, and the next time snow was to be shoveled or something was to be tugged at, you let someone else do it.

How many of you gals have sympathized with a friend because a youngster in that family was down with rheumatic fever? And how many of you have felt the clutch of fear that your young one might have it, and so suffer permanent injury to the heart? Sure you have, and you probably know that heart complications take twice as many lives as the next five killers combined.

Your fathers and mothers used to have the same fear of tuberculosis. You don't. You don't because, through research and study, tuberculosis, which used to be a top killer, now in large measure is licked. It's evident that you know this story about tuberculosis because you continue to buy Christmas Seals (Double Cross Stamps) that go to finance the continuing fight against TB.

You evidently aren't aware of the Heart Fund, because the contributions to this fund, which is set

up to do the same job on heart ailments that has been done on tuberculosis, have been miserably small. It's not a matter of not being able to afford a dollar or so for the heart fund. The containers at the "green front grocery" take in a mere pittance. The Heart Fund container at the community center netted two cents. That's right, just two cents.

The question is, what ARE you going to do about it? There are just three days left of the Heart Fund Drive.

There are Heart Fund containers in many public places. Contributions may be mailed to P. O. Box 1085, Klamath Falls. KUHS Pep Peppers will be on the streets Saturday to take donations.

What are you going to do? Now, before you turn to something else, read this letter that we have from Norman Wilson, who is chairman of the Heart Fund Drive:

Klamath County Heart Fund  
Dear Sirs:  
My five-year-old son "Butchie" who has suffered with Rheumatic Fever and Rheumatic Heart Disease, and has donated his piggy bank money to the Cancer and Polio fund, would also like to donate to the Heart Fund, and has asked me to send you \$2.00 (two dollars) out of his piggy bank.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Mary Newman  
New Pine Creek  
Oregon

## James Marlow

ABC's

### By EDWARD E. BOMAR

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man running the American official overseas "Campaign of Truth" for the past two years says positively that the free world is winning the battle for men's minds. Edward W. Barrett wound up two years as assistant secretary of state by declaring that to contend otherwise is "defeatist nonsense."

Such a judgment unfortunately is not susceptible to definite proof. Barrett could get an argument from critics of the State Department and Congress—and from Moscow.

Almost as Barrett spoke, John Foster Dulles, Republican State Department adviser, declared in a separate speech that the outlook is discouraging because the West is "frightened and on the defensive in the face of Soviet Communism." And President Milton Eisenhower of Pennsylvania State College complained that we are using "pop guns and pea shooters" to counter Soviet propaganda.

It is too early to tell. But one thing is sure; the propaganda phase of the cold war is entering a stage of even more bitter intensity. The trend may become clearer later on.

The State Department has just gone up to Congress with a request for 170 million dollars for the "truth campaign" next year, which is about double the amount voted last fall.

Included is 20 million for unidentified special projects, and 3 million for new radio equipment to carry the Voice of America to Soviet bloc listeners regardless of Red jamming.

Work is going forward on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts—described as the world's most powerful. A former Coast Guard ship has just been fitted out to serve as a floating radio relay station.

The entire information program has just been reorganized, giving it a new status semi-independent of the State Department. Wilson Compton, former president of Washington State College, is in charge.

All along stress has been on radio, largely because it can reach behind the Iron Curtain. But in border lands, what may be more important is the local support that is being enlisted. An estimated 400,000 foreign organizations are cooperating now in the anti-Communist, pro-free world crusade.

Circulation of American publications has been more than doubled in two years. The policy of seeking to present a full and fair picture of America has long ago given way to exposing Communist aims, rallying opposition, and putting up all possible Kremlin aggression.

The American official effort is backed by the privately run radio of Free Europe and the related Crusade for Freedom. All tie in to some degree with British and other Western propaganda.

The sum total is still only a fraction of what the Communists are doing. There is evidence that

they are spending billions on a Hate America campaign, aimed at splitting the free world, undermining the strengthening of Western armed forces. A careful American government intelligence estimate indicates that Moscow alone is spending \$1,400,000, or more, a year on global propaganda.

That doesn't include what is being done by Communist front organizations and local Communist parties in other countries.

By JEAN OWENS

May 3 is the date set for the annual junior-senior prom, put on every year by the juniors in honor of the seniors. Clayton Hannon, junior class president, has already appointed his committees for the affair, which include both boy-ski-girl and girl-ski-boy.

Heading up the decoration committee is Jana Langset, David French, Betty Redfield, George Hanson, Clayton Hannon and Sharon Gienger are all serving on the committee.

The theme committee is Jana Langset, Shirley Sehorn, Jane Dorton, George Hanson and Clayton Hannon.

Selecting a program and securing chaperones are Trudy Bramlett, chairman, Pat Kitredge, Betty Redfield and David Cummings. Janice Larson is chairman of the refreshment committee with Bill Mathews and Marlene Howard assisting her.

Music committee is headed up by Dick Hilton assisted by Deniece Kenyon and Dick Ward. Dick Swanson and Carolyn Riley are in charge of the voting and balloting concerned in selecting a king and queen for the dance. The clean-up committee will be made up of the students who helped with the decorations.

Many of these groups have already begun their jobs and are making definite plans.

With the coming of spring, formal dances seem to be in the limelight.

April 5 is the date set for the annual spring formal, sponsored by the dance-a-lot division of the girls' league club. The group is headed by Barbara Custer president.

Committees for this girl-ski-boy affair will be announced later.

## Announcement.

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## By MARY EGAN

CONGRATULATIONS, Bonanza! Yes, Academy students extend their hearty congratulations to the winners of their hard-earned County Championship. Here's hoping that they will have continued success all the way to State!

But we mustn't forget the Trofians, as they paved their way through to take consolation honors. Of Jim Mahoney, Ray Beard and Bob Howard, the school is extremely proud as they deservedly placed on the All-Star county team.

The Count of Monte Cristo? The movie shown to the high school students by the seventh and eighth grades. Proceeds will go for the tape recorder.

The new came yesterday that Barbara Howard has won fourth place in the "Employ the Physically Handicapped" essay contest open for Oregon High School students.

The last dance of the year until after the Lenten season was held Monday night in the Academy auditorium. This enjoyable dance was made possible by Sister Lilloso.

Many Academy students took part in the lovely spring fashion show last night in the gymnasium. Amid colorful flowers the Pep Club and Madrigals sang while others modeled clothes from Millers, Whytals, and Dick Reeder.

Betty Sokall, assisted by Mary Ann Guitt, will represent the Academy in Chiloquin tonight to discuss "How can the home and school develop a better understanding of Human Rights?" This will be the third panel discussion of the year.

## By JIMMY HATLO

NEW YORK UP—There is a growing feud in our house between my blonde wife and little Miss Cyclops, our new blonde television set.

"You used to at least grunt back sometimes when I talked to you," complained Frances. "Now you just sit and stare at that screen as if you were hypnotized. I am sorry we ever bought that thing."

"That thing" is her hate name for Miss Cyclops, who has dominated our parlor for about a month. I suppose this same rivalry between wives and television sets is going on in millions of American homes.

It is naturally hard for a wife to understand why her husband will pay more attention to a one-eyed machine than he will to her. No wonder the wife is jealous.

But you can't exactly blame the husband. In a single evening he can look into his TV set and see a debate between two senators, a musical program, a boxing match, and an old movie.

He can't get all that free entertainment by staring into his wife's eyeballs. The average wife is beginning to realize this, and it is giving her a feeling of hopeless inferiority. And it doesn't make her feel any better, when she goes into the nursery to croon her child to sleep with an old lullaby, to have her moppet say:

"Cut out the rock-a-bye baby stuff, mama. Don't you know any singing commercials?"

What can a wife do? How can she fight back at this piece of talking furniture that is winning her husband and children away?

Well, some wives are resorting to underhanded tactics. A friend told me his TV repairman said:

"You want to know why something's always going wrong with your set? Don't blame me. Ask your wife. Maybe it's her. A lot of wives these days wait until their husband gets out of the house in the morning, and then they go and tamper with the TV set so it won't work. They feel that's the only way they can get their husband to listen to them."

This, of course, is downright sabotage, and most wives haven't reached this desperate stage. But no woman is going to put up forever with a rival in her own home—even if it is only made of metal and wood.

Frances says she wouldn't sleep to smashing Miss Cyclops' tubes but threatens "I may take an ax and destroy her altogether—if you repeat last Sunday's performance."

Last Sunday I watched Miss Cyclops for nine hours straight and wore out a pair of pants. That's an idea.

Why don't they sell "television trousers" guaranteed to last as long as the set itself. They could make them of aluminum, and nylon.

I invited Frances out to dinner the other evening, and she said coldly:

"Aren't you going to take that thing along, too? She may get lonely without you."

When I mentioned this to a fellow who has been a video fan for years, he laughed and said:

"The infatuation wears off. After a few months I found I was hardly saying anymore attention to my TV set than I was to my wife."

But I'm deep in the doghouse right now. I made the mistake of absent-mindedly saying, on my arrival home:

"Well, I like that!" said Frances. "When you do break down and speak to me, you talk as if I were a television set, too."

# Republicans Echo Cry Of Peace, Unity For Eventual GOP Victory

### By The Associated Press

Sen. Robert A. Taft and California's Gov. Earl Warren joined Wednesday in an apparent effort to keep the GOP presidential battle on a more friendly basis.

The Ohio senator disclosed a "friendly" letter exchange with Warren and said he hoped the Republicans could unite in support of whomsoever is nominated. Both Taft and Warren are avowed candidates for the nomination.

Taft told newsmen he had received a "cordial" letter in which Warren explained that his appearance for a speech in Cleveland Tuesday night was "non-political."

The Ohio senator said he would write a friendly reply. Warren told Cleveland reporters his trip was strictly non-political, but he made a point of praising Taft as a "great American."

Warren's address included his first public stand on government farm price support programs. He said they are necessary to protect farmers from "boom and bust cycles."

Following his unity theme, Taft said he has never questioned the presidential qualifications of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "although I may not agree with him on politics."

"I am opposing him for the nomination," Taft said, "but I want a Republican to win in November and would support him if nominated. I hope he would support me, too."

In Keene, N. H., Sen. Duff of Pennsylvania spoke along the same lines, saying there would be no name-calling in the Eisenhower campaign.

Duff said Eisenhower is a candidate "we know we can elect," but added he would support the Republican candidate regardless of who he is.

Other political developments: Twelve of 18 delegates to the Republican national convention selected Monday by Florida's executive committee said they favor Taft. One declared himself for Eisenhower, four declined to state a preference, and one was not reached. The delegation, however, faced a recognition battle with a party minority group planning to

send a separate set of delegates to the Chicago convention.

Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts predicted the Republicans would win control of both Houses of Congress. He said they would gain eight or nine new Senate seats and 50 to 60 House seats.

Harold E. Stassen became the first candidate to declare he wants to enter Oregon's Republican primary. He asked for necessary applications.

Atty. Andrew W. Green filed three separate court suits seeking an order to nullify Gen. Douglas MacArthur's withdrawal from the Pennsylvania primary April 22. With MacArthur off the ballot, Stassen and Eisenhower are the only candidates remaining. MacArthur also asked Oregon officials to remove his name from that state's May 16 presidential primary ballot.

California's secretary of state was stumped by a proposal to pledge the state's Democratic convention delegates to Eisenhower. The attorney general was to be asked for a ruling if the move is pressed.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee declared in Perry, Iowa, that "we should squeeze all the water" out of President Truman's \$1 billion dollar budget "and get down to bedrock." Kefauver is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.



RIGHTY "PURTY" is this trophy, won by Arby Paris (right) Malin high school student for good sportsmanship during the basketball season. Admiring too, is Andy Travis, also a court pounder. The trophy given by E. O. Adams, Malin businessman was presented to Arby by Jim Conroy, athletic coach at the annual chamber meeting this week.

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## Car Dealers Face Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Wednesday launched a nationwide check on complaints that new and used car dealers are not complying with price regulations.

The Office of Price Stabilization said the inquiry will deal with the over-ceiling sales and with the proper posting and tagging of prices on cars.

Enforcement Chief Edward P. Morgan said in a statement that "widespread reports of non-compliance necessitated the survey."

The agency said the complaints came from all sections of the country.

OPS said that, to speed action, the Justice Department has directed U.S. attorneys to seek court orders against those violating the regulations. This will be done without advance clearance from Washington.

The color of the stamp has not been determined but Magnuson said the department is experimenting with purple, pink, brown and green.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department plans to print at least 110 million postage stamps in its Grand Coulee dam commemorative issue. Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Wednesday.

The three-cent stamp will be issued in May in connection with the 50th anniversary of the government reclamation program.

Magnuson said the stamp will bear a picture of the dam, a sketch of a farmer, and a drawing of a group of power transmission towers.

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