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## Award Announcement Scheduled for Convo

### Administrative Council Approves Report of Faculty Committee

By Hazel Duncan

Winners of scholastic and activity awards will be announced at the annual honors and awards convocation today at 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. The faculty committee on honors and awards has finished checking records and interviewing candidates and their completed report has been approved by the college administrative council. Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society for men and women, pledges will be tapped as they enter the building.

Prof. S. H. Peterson, English department head and chairman of the honors and awards committee, will present the winners to President George W. Peavy, who will give the awards.

## 4-H Girls Win KOAC Awards

### Two Named to Attend Summer Session Here

Emmie Timm, Dayton, and Alice Adams, Portland, won first place and scholarships to the 4-H club summer session on the Oregon State campus to be held next month with their entries in the fifth annual 4-H club playwriting contest conducted by radio station KOAC in conjunction with the 4-H club department of the extension service.

Miss Timm's play, "Overcoming Prejudice," won the scholarship offered by Seal's Siberian shop of Corvallis, while Miss Adams' play on the subject of traffic safety, "Putting a Tax on Life," won the scholarship offered by Earl Snell, secretary of state.

Honorable mention in the traffic safety contest went to Jacqueline Morton, Cottage Grove. The seven runners-up in the main contest, in which 37 4-H club members competed, will divide \$25 offered by the Benton County State bank.

These winning plays will be produced during the 4-H club summer session, starting Wednesday, June 7. Players will be the 4-H club delegates who will have auditions as soon as they arrive on the campus. Casts for each play will be chosen by James Morris, KOAC announcer.

The complete list of winners and the dates on which they will be broadcast is as follows:

General contest, evening broadcast—"The Clover Is Our Emblem," Mary Helen Alexander, Parkdale, June 7; "Pioneers Up-to-Date," Patty Van der Helen, Medford, June 8; "Better Beef," Jean Burnett, Klamath Falls, June 9; "The Discovery of a Clubber," Alice Adams, Portland, June 10; "Overcoming Prejudice," Emmie Timm, Dayton, June 12; "Mr. Foelker Takes a Ride," John Watkins, Laurel, June 13; "Julia Bishop's Cow," Jacqueline Morton, Cottage Grove, June 14; and "Riches Helps, but Not Topp," Josephine Danna, Portland, June 15.

Traffic safety contest, noon broadcast—"A Moment to Spare," Jacqueline Morton, Cottage Grove, June 7; and "Putting a Tax on Life," Alice Adams, Portland, June 14.

## Brandt Attends Banquet

P. M. Brandt, head of the division of animal industries, attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Oregon Dairy council at the Multnomah hotel in Portland yesterday. The principal speaker was Governor Charles A. Sprague. J. D. Mickle, state director of agriculture, was toastmaster.

## Tickets for Dances, Frolics Selling Fast; 'Going, Going-Gone' Is Ticket Office Cry

"Going, going—gone" will soon be the cry at the Memorial Union ticket office for Friday and Saturday night's sport dances and Junior frolics. Dance tickets will be limited to 400 couples each night and this number has been greatly depleted already, according to a report from the office last night.

There are still a few good reserved seats remaining for both nights of the frolics. They are going fast and all students are urged to make their reservations immediately to avoid confusion. Any living group not yet having made their block reservations are asked to do so today.

## Job-Getter



Hope Chamberlin, '38 Oregon State, who will work on the Chronicle-News of Trinidad, Colo., after getting her master's degree from Northwestern in June.

## Local Graduate Gets Position

Hope Chamberlin, '38 in home economics, who will receive her master's degree in journalism from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university early in June, has accepted a position with the Trinidad, Colo., Chronicle-News, according to word received by Fred M. Shideler, head of the journalism department.

Miss Chamberlin will be in charge of women's news and features on the Chronicle-News, one of a group of chain papers operated by the Inland Newspaper corporation of Chicago. She will start work July 1.

As one of four winners of Medill scholarships in the United States last year, Miss Chamberlin entered Northwestern last fall. Throughout her four years at Oregon State college she was prominently identified with publications.

She will visit her parents, Dr. W. J. Chamberlin, associate professor of entomology, and Mrs. Chamberlin, in Corvallis before taking over her new duties.

## Final Concert Tomorrow Night

### Symphony Orchestra To Play in Museum

The Oregon State college Symphony orchestra under the direction of Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments, will give its final concert of the year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the museum building.

The program will consist of three concertos with orchestra accompaniment. The soloists of the evening include Ruth Ernsberger, violin; Katherine Thomas, piano; and Janice Boothe, flute.

Miss Ernsberger will play "Concerto in G Minor" by Bruch. She has made solo appearances with accompanying the Euterpe singers.

Playing "Concerto in D Major" by Mozart, Miss Thomas has made several solo appearances on the campus and in Albany. Her number will be "Concertstueck for Piano" by Von Weber.

There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

## Landforce Will Head Ding Darling Club

Andy Landforce, sophomore in agriculture, was elected president of the Ding Darling Wildlife club at a meeting in the Memorial Union building last night. Other officers elected are Willis Evans, vice-president; Paul Snider, secretary; Joe Dillow, treasurer; Ben Ell, sergeant-at-arms; and Wendell Stout, reporter.

Following the election, plans for a senior placement bureau were discussed. It was decided that money remaining in the treasury be turned over to Prof. R. E. Dimick, head of the fish and game department, for development of the plan during the summer.

## Pledging Announced

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Charles Marshall, freshman in engineering, from Portland, and James Telford, freshman in engineering, from Klamath Falls.

## Men's Views Featured In Special Article Of May Lamplighter

"What Men Think About Women," by Vera Hollenbeck, freshman in home economics, a featured story in the May issue of the Lamplighter, may surprise some people with the fact that the men of Oregon State college have the courage to voice their opinions about women.

In a survey conducted by the Lamplighter it was found that half of the men on Oregon State campus definitely prefer brunettes, while one-fourth prefer blondes. Only a small percentage prefer red-heads. The other fourth don't care what color hair the girl has.

The ideal height ranged from five feet to five feet ten inches. The average man apparently wants to be able to see over his girl's head. Short girls are in demand just as much as the tall ones.

In spite of any "modern generation" stuff, 50 percent of the men prefer that their girls do not smoke. The other 50 percent do not care, but all agree that girls should not smoke in public.

Cooks are definitely in demand. Seventy percent of the Oregon State men demand that their ideal girl cook or be able to cook. The other 30 percent will not worry about whether or not their girl can cook—at least not for awhile.

Other subjects included in this article concern drinking women, their intelligence, fussing ability, figure, use of cosmetics, dancing ability and many other things that the Oregon State co-ed ought to know about—if she wants to please her man.

## Jittery Campus Population Combines Rumor, News to Form Tall Tales

By John Burtner

A jittery campus population rife with tall tales has been giving striking evidence of late as to what happens when rumor and news passed around by the mouth-to-ear method takes the place of open discussion in the press.

Have you heard of "Benny the Bopper," or of the "Bicycle Bandit"? Who hasn't? Have you heard that so-and-so and a lot of other girls have been knocked unconscious by this raiding rider? Probably, if not more.

By last night rumors and reports had so far outstripped facts that all concerned, including the Barometer, decided that it was time to sift out the facts and present them as best they could be determined. Right or wrong, the Barometer had, without special agreement with other local papers, followed the request of local peace officers that nothing be published about the affair for the time being in hopes that apprehension of whoever was responsible might be furthered.

As usual the false reports got out of hand, even to the extent of many rumors that the culprit had been caught. Whether the official silence has helped toward any actual apprehension is questionable, though perhaps debatable. Anyway, here are the facts given last night by J. D. Wells, campus police chief.

There have been four incidents within the past month or so where girls have been annoyed by some unidentified bicycle rider. These four, so far as police know or have been able to trace, have occurred off the campus. The most serious of these, according to Wells, was a case where a girl was thrown off balance or jerked down by the passing rider. No case of anyone being hit over the head or knocked out has been authenticated. There have been two other cases of exhibitionism on the campus.

Ever since the first reports the

city, county and campus police have joined in attempts to apprehend the man, but have found it exceedingly difficult. Numerous extra men have been put on duty by the city and county while the campus force has increased its vigilance to the full extent of its limited personnel. Several suspects have been investigated but nothing conclusive has been proved.

Authorities advise to calm down, be alert, report any real suspicious character or actions, but don't suspect every man on a bicycle nor fear that every one in sight after sundown is following you.

## Town Organization Discussed by Council

The Independent Student council discussed the importance of the organization of town students and the necessity of bringing together independent students to form a stronger organization, at their last meeting of the year in the Memorial Union building last night. The possibility of bringing the students into more school affairs and social activities was also stressed.

Henry Pavelek, president of the council, announced that there would be a committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of bringing the students together.

The council plans to present incoming freshmen the independents' side of the school life of the campus next year.

## Varsity 'O' Will Sponsor New Program

### Lunches to Be Made By Living Groups For Saturday Picnic

A new high-efficiency lunch distribution program promised by Varsity "O" athletic club through the use of bottled punch and special lunches made up by living groups, the annual all-campus luncheon on the lower campus immediately following the convocation Saturday is expected to run smoothly, announced Tom Skinner, chairman of the luncheon.

House managers who have not turned in money for lunches are asked to do so immediately. Money may be remitted to Bill Pitney, supervisor of collections, or to Gordon Sitton, chairman of finance committee. Upon payment, house managers will receive lunch tickets for all affiliations and their guests attending the luncheon.

All houses will fix lunches according to specifications sent out by the lunch committee. All small downtown organizations or independents can bring a standard lunch of two sandwiches, one meat and one otherwise; a small fruit salad in a container; two tasty and sizeable cookies, in a No. 8 paper bag, and ten cents to the receiving table any time Saturday morning, at her man.

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## Incoming Talons Name Kay Seberg Head of Group

Kay Seberg, freshman in secretarial science, was elected president of Talons, sophomore women's service honor society, at a meeting held last night in the Memorial Union building.

Other officers elected were Florence Boyer, vice-president; Jean Maunula, secretary; Lorene Rickman, treasurer; Jean Dykeman, sergeant-at-arms; and La Verne Whitehead, historian.

Measurements for sweaters were taken fall term. New Talons will not receive their emblems until they function officially next year.

## Oratorical Roundup Slated for Tonight

### Wells to Acquaint Students With Work

The annual spring oratorical roundup will be held by Dr. Earl W. Wells, professor of speech, in library 303 at 7:15 o'clock tonight. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint prospective orators with the required work.

Wells will discuss the fundamentals of oratory, subjects for oration, and will outline plans for next year's oratory squad.

Working on next year's oratory is as important as spring football, Wells stated, and students interested in oratorical work for extracurricular activity should be present.

The chances for representing Oregon State in intercollegiate oratorical contests next year are exceptionally good, as there is but one varsity letter holder returning for competition, Wells further revealed. This opportunity is open to new as well as old members of the oratory squad.

## Essay Competition Open to Students

An essay contest open to all college and university students was announced recently by the Fraternity Women's committee for the New York, N. Y., world's fair.

The topic of the essays is the basic theme of the 1939 New York fair—freedom of peaceable assembly, worship, speech and press. Each entrant is to select his approach to the topic from a list of questions submitted by American men and women prominent in the four fields on which the theme is based.

"The four-freedom theme has been chosen in the belief that in these days of world unrest it is both salutary and of interest to American students to review again some of the principles on which our government is founded," members of the sponsoring committee stated.

Prizes include a one-week's stay at the fair with all expenses paid and several cash awards.

## Chemistry Students Hear Hooker Speak

A. H. Hooker, president of Hooker Chemical Works of Tacoma, Wash., gave a talk to the chemistry students in the science building last night.

A chemical engineering course is about the best general course that a student can take, Hooker stated. He explained that it is better to spend time in college taking some of the more fundamental subjects than technical ones, and that if a student dislikes the subject, college or course he is taking it is better to drop out than spend money and time on something that may lead to failure.

Hooker continued that inability to get a job is probably due to a lack of initiative, because there is always a shortage of good men. No one will be paid for more than he does until he does more than he is paid for, concluded Hooker.

## Senior Girl Appointed

Betty MacDaniels, senior in home economics, has received an appointment for hospital training at Johns Hopkins institute, Baltimore, Md. Miss MacDaniels is majoring in hospital dietetics in institution economics. Her work will start July 1.

## Junior 'Bust' to Open Weekend Tonight

### Traditional Class Affair Will Begin In Benton-Lane Park at 7:30

Rallying the fifteenth annual Junior weekend, the traditional bust will open festivities tonight when the car caravan starts toward Benton-Lane park from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7:30 o'clock. Closing hour for junior women will be 11:30 o'clock, said Bob Shaw, chairman of the affair.

Entertainment along with music from Allen Tom and his orchestra will include a three-number surprise program of top campus talent, announced committee members. Swimming aspirants can plunge into a heated pool while jitterbugs are dancing to the vocal strains of Mary Walker, Don Nance and Dick Mote.

Transportation for all will be provided by cars in the caravan which will pass all living groups. Shaw requested it be a non-fussing affair.

Incorporating good talent and entertainment with a spirit that is hoped will herald the largest Junior weekend in history, committee heads stressed the fact that all juniors are invited and expected to attend.

Dates Not Needed  
"Dates are not necessary, in fact, not encouraged," said Shaw. "We want everyone out there to have the best time he's had all year," he added.

Sam M. Dolan, class adviser, and Mrs. Dolan will be special guests of the bust. Throughout the weekend Professor Dolan will be honored at various events in appreciation for the many things he has done for the class.

Chaperones for the bust will be R. R. Reichart, instructor in English, and Mrs. Reichart, and W. W. Langan, secretary of the school of agriculture, and Mrs. Langan. Committee members in addition to Shaw are Betty Bone, Shirley Trowbridge, Jack Towson, Irma Humphrey and Rodney Clark.

## Phelps Awarded High Honors

### Gold Medal Given In Platoon Contest

Commanding the second platoon, Robert Phelps, junior in secretarial science, was awarded first place gold medal in the platoon contest at the Oregon State Rifles demonstration last night.

David Gross, freshman in engineering, took top awards in the individual competition with Fred Wilson, sophomore in lower division, second. Gross received a gold medal and Wilson was given a silver award.

Lieut. Col. H. B. Sloan, associate professor of military science, awarded the medals and commended the winning men. He also complimented the company on their improvement and stated that there should be a similar advance next year.

Purple bars were awarded for perfect attendance the past year. Those receiving bars were F. B. Stoddard, J. E. Scofield, Wilson, P. B. Duruz, J. B. Pasowski, W. M. Osterloh, L. E. Smith, O. K. Beals, R. B. Kellog, G. D. Drury, R. D. Allen, M. R. Stanley, L. R. Fulker, N. B. Flynn and W. H. Butler.

Two new men, W. M. Beals and D. Bourne, were formally initiated into Rifles.

## Bob Lance Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Bob Lance, sophomore in secretarial science, from Albany.

## Life at Chile University, Oregon State Compared by Exchange Student in Letter

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## Flivver Parade Prizes Listed

### Local Business Men Give 17 Awards

Seventeen prizes donated by Corvallis business merchants and totaling over \$15 in actual cash value will be awarded "jalopy" owners Saturday morning as Oregon State's first flivver parade in history gets under way.

Forming an integral part of the annual rook-sophomore parade during junior weekend festivities, the cars will be judged by five of the prize donors at 7:30 o'clock immediately preceding parade movement through the campus and Corvallis business district.

Collection Unique  
"I honestly believe that Oregon State has one of the most unique collection of jalopies and flivvers in the United States so that the parade should really go over big," commented Don Hotchkiss, executive chairman of the parade.

Prizes and their donors are: Five gallons of gasoline, McHugh Service station; horn and steering knob, Corvallis auto supply; auto beauty set, Automotive Wholesale shop; grease job, Sherry's garage; tire vulcanizing job, for oldest Ford, G. & C. Tire service; silver plating job, Deluxe plating shop; jeweled exhaust extension, Cameron's Body and Paint shop; bumper guards, Whiteside Motor company; five gallons gasoline, Carley Tharp-Russe's garage; grease job, Warren's Texaco service; grease job and a dozen dust caps, Walt and Robbie; spotlight, Rickard's garage; fan defroster, Brand motor company; and five quarts motor oil, Beaver service station.

Classes Listed  
Prizes will be awarded to flivvers classed as the oldest, best condition for age, poorest condition, most modification, best flivver literature, noisiest, most unusual color and the typical college flivver.

Committee chairmen are Hotchkiss, executive; Bill Morgan, sponsorship; Ron Davis, line up; Neil Elliott, rally; Gertrude Wardrip, publicity; and Norman McDonald and Wallace Harrison, snapshot collection.

Brandon Will Give Round Table Talk  
The Round Table broadcast tonight from 9 to 10 o'clock over KOAC will include "Learning in the Nursery School," by Dr. Vera Brandon, professor of child development, an address by Prof. Paul Petri, director of the department of music, and "Has Oregon's Climate Changed?" by Prof. E. T. Hodge, professor of economic geology.

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school, is modernistic with accommodations for professors and students.

"I went through the school of engineering and found it similar to the one at Oregon State. I noticed a decided German influence in the electrical and chemical departments. The school has much prestige and affords the graduates six years of good training.

"The school of commerce is only four years old. The fourth year of study was installed this year. The present president of the republic, Pedro Aguirre C., was the first dean of the school. The building is

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Begin the Ending

Wham! Whack! Crash! The men's gym sounds like it is being rebuilt into a boiler factory. Load after load of lumber pulls up past the forestry building, up the chute and up to the main floor. This can mean only one thing. We are going to lose some seniors soon.

The senior class was all right, although they have looked somewhat worried for the past few weeks and have talked about nothing but reports, jobs, incompletes and such. For the past year they have been pretty serious minded, shunning most athletics and extra-curricular activities. They have at times been so absent minded that they failed to come to dinner on time, but on the whole they weren't such a bad bunch.

Now they are going. A few ceremonies and farewells to the Alma Mater, handshakes with the old friends, and off they go, suitcase in hand, never to live here again. They say they will come to visit the campus often, but when they finally do come back, nobody remembers them for a new bunch has populated the campus. The class of 1939 is going to be wiped off the records of the college, except as a title for reunions once in a while.

College would be a pretty dull place if the students had to stay here all their lives. Just think of listening to the same professor lecture year after year. The extra-curricular activities would be very efficiently operated because the leaders would have many years of experience behind them. But every year's Beaver would feature the same faces, the same athletic stars, the same campus scenes and the same house panels. Students would learn to write up reports in a few hours time. Soon the professors would run out of topics

Life at Chile University

(Continued from page one.)
This year is the Chile exchange student at OSC.

The former Oregon Stater is enrolled in the school of commerce and industry in the government-supported University of Chile.

"The University of Chile will be 100 years old in 1948," DeNeffe writes. "The enrollment is about 3000 students. The buildings are not on one campus, but are scattered all over the city of Santiago. The buildings vary in age, design and facilities. The newest, the law situated near the central part of the city in an old building. The enrollment is near 100. The course of study is mapped out for the students very specifically. There is very little individual selection of courses for the students, and they aren't able to take as many electives as they are allowed to take at Oregon State.

"I am studying courses of political economy, commercial geography, public finance of Chile, foreign

for reports so they would assign the same topics over and over again.

No, the college is a kaleidoscope of activity. The scene must always change or it will become stale. As soon as one group of students get experience in an activity, it must move on and give some other group a chance to get similar experience. The world must keep going. The class of 1939 must make way for the class of 1943.

Behind the Scenes

The gullibility of a student who will argue himself, or allow himself to be argued by someone else, into plagiarism or other forms of cheating is a source of constant wonder. That the risk of being caught and punished, and the degree of seriousness of the punishment are great enough to nullify any benefit which might be gained from the practice is evident to anyone who understands the situation. Yet, year after year, the practice continues and offenders are caught and punished.

Every offender has a hearing before a special committee which determines whether or not he is guilty and what punishment, if any, he is to receive. The proceedings of the hearing are taken down verbatim and filed as a permanent part of the student's college record. In the fact of that fact alone, it is hard to see where anything but pure simple-mindedness could be the reason for plagiarizing.

Of course there are many who cheat and get away with it. So what? It would be trite to expound on the fact that anyone who copies another's work and passes it off as his own is only wasting his time. Again only simple-mindedness can be the reason for such a practice.

Although it is not greatly publicized, there is a committee for the promotion of scholastic honor constantly working to discover the cause and cure of cheating. It is made up of a faculty chairman and secretary and a faculty member and two student representatives of each of the nine schools and divisions of the college. The committee is not interested in determining guilt or punishment of individuals nor does it have any authority to do so. It is only interested in finding ways to minimize the opportunities for cheating.

The findings of this committee indicate that cheating is seriously widespread, that it is not decreasing and that there are numerous clever ways of doing it in addition to the obviously stupid ones such as copying themes from textbooks. The mere fact that such an elaborate organization as this committee is maintained is a serious reflection on the intelligence as well as the honor of college students in general. To an intelligent scholar, dishonesty is its own punishment.

Give It Your Support

Although it has been officially and properly designated as "Junior" weekend, an event that is as campus-wide as this weekend deserves the support of the entire student body. The juniors head most of the committees and stand the financial loss or gain. It is therefore fitting it should be called Junior weekend.

The belief, however, that the weekend is devoted solely to activities of the junior class or to activities of the living organizations is fallacious. During the three days, over 700 guests, prospective Oregon Staters and other friends of Oregon State, will be on the campus. They will carry away a graphic mental picture of the school, its faculty, and its students. All of our activities will be on display.

We want these guests to carry home with them the best impressions. Probably the only way this can be done is to have the cooperation of everyone on the campus in all of the weekend events. This is your school and this coming weekend offers you a chance to help in its successful continuance.

trade and business law. All lectures are in Spanish and the professors lecture 50 minutes. Most of the students take elaborate notes since textbooks are too expensive for the average student to buy. Therefore few buy textbooks but refer to books in the school library. The lecture rooms are similar to the ones at Oregon State. Students are permitted to smoke during the lecture. Many of the professors smoke while they are talking.

"There are many students from Central and South American countries that border on the Pacific coast. These students come down to Chile because of the size and facilities of the university. I have met Columbians, Bolivians, Peruvians, Ecuadorians, Panamanians, Costa Ricans and Mexicans. They all seem to fit in very well and there is a lot of friendly spirit among them. The friendly spirit here among students of different countries is similar to the spirit among students of different states in the United States.

"I am asked many questions about the United States, more than

BETWEEN the LINES

With Harry Smith, editor; Bob Lance, associate; Alice West, assistant

New Deal Corporation Tax May Be Abandoned

A plan to do away with the New Deal's undistributed corporation surplus tax was presented yesterday by Chairman Pat Harrison of the senate finance committee to President Roosevelt. The president objected, saying that it would penalize small business.

Port of Portland Arbitrator Resigns; Port Reopens

Samuel B. Weinstein, Portland port arbitrator, resigned yesterday after Federal Arbitrator Wayne L. Morse ruled that the employers violated union contract with longshoremen and ordered the port to resume work. Weinstein criticized Morse's stand severely.

Lower Temperature Aids in Forest Fire Battle

The second successive day of relief from the most oppressive hot spell in Oregon's May history came yesterday in the form of a light sprinkle and greatly reduced danger of forest fires.

British, French Hope for Russian Aid

While Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini inspected their fortifications on the French border yesterday, France tried to find a compromise which would bring Soviet Russia into the French-British front.

Rosser Freedom Opposed by State

The application of attorneys for Al Rosser, former secretary of the Oregon AF of L teamsters council, who was convicted of arson last year, to free him on bail was opposed by the state yesterday.

Needy Families Will Get Farm Surpluses

A plan to enable needy families to eat farm surpluses was adopted yesterday when the federal surplus commodities corporation began issuing food stamps to relief clients.

Vicar's Daughter Practices 'Go to Hell' Dance

Backed by her father, vicar in a London suburb, Barbara Gray, 21-year-old dancer, is shown at right rehearsing her "Go to Hell" number for a London cabaret. Barbara admits that her real name isn't Gray, but that her papa likes her dance.

Larceny Charged

David G. Drager, Marion county treasurer, and William York Richardson, his former deputy, were charged with larceny of \$23,520.41 of the county's funds yesterday.

King, Queen Delayed

England's king and queen did not arrive in Quebec yesterday as was scheduled because of a two-day delay at sea due to fog and icebergs. Their ship is expected there today, however.

Ramblings

Reports say that Roosevelt may visit the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco soon. . . . The re-entering to the United States of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, world war draft dodger, will be prevented by a bill passed in the senate yesterday. . . . nuf sed.

then, and sports. There is basketball, tennis, swimming, rugby, hiking, bicycling and other diversions. Athletics of the school are not organized on a large scale.

A new and permanent national association of intercollegiate basketball has been formed in Kansas City.

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Campus Bulletins

Miss Bourke's 160 and 161 color and composition classes are asked to call for their finished work.

Art work must be called for at the studio by Friday. Projects on exhibit may be secured May 26.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Russell Martini, freshman in engineering, from Portland.

The Oregon State college pharmaceutical association will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the pharmacy building.

Students interested in oratory for extra-curricular activity next year should attend the oratorical round-up in library 303 tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall (Myrtle Ballif, 25), San Jose residents, have just completed a new residence in the city. Mrs. Hall is a teacher in the San Jose high school, a position she has held since 1929.

Blanche Hershner, '04, now Mrs. Perry Henderson of Madras, and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Hershner of Portland, were Corvallis visitors last week. Mrs. Henderson has been a resident of Madras for many years.

Rookers counselor dues must be paid by next Monday, May 22, and will be collected by the following representatives from living groups: Pat Argen, Alpha Chi Omega;

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Umatilla county OSC club will hold its last meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in M.U. 218.

The folk dancing class will meet Thursday at 9 o'clock instead of today at 8 o'clock.

The date of the Meiry Ti-eds potluck picnic has been changed from Saturday, May 20, to Sunday, May 21.

The following groups will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the women's (Continued on page four.)

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# Shaw Pitches Orange Victory Over Cougars

## Oregon State Sports

### Diamond Dust

By Howard Cornutt  
Sports Editor, The Barometer

Take all the witches, black cats and jinxes you can find, put them into an air-tight bucket and ship them to Ralph Coleman in care of the Beaver pitching staff at Pullman, Washington. I am sure he'll appreciate them, at least a few more shouldn't bother him any.

And while you are at it, throw in a bottle of "Color Back" hair restorer as a personal gift to Coach Coleman. He will find the stuff quite useful by the time his ball club finishes the conference baseball season and Ralph discovers that his thatching has turned to a light grey.

**Start Was Tough**  
To start off the hair bleaching act early in the baseball season, it looked as if two of the regular veteran hurlers were going to have a bad year, both of them either losing their games or being removed before the final inning.

But when Oregon State won those last two games from Idaho to sweep the series with the Vandals, it looked as if the Beavers had outrun that last jinx and were headed straight for the title or would at least give Oregon a tough scrap for the honor.

Clayton Shaw, our only sophomore hurler, proved his ability was not sporadic by winning both contests he pitched against Idaho. He is the only pitcher, also, who has not had a bad day on the mound except that brief preview in the season's opening classic against Oregon.

**Takami's Injury Serious**  
It was Ralph Takami's injury in Monday's game against Washington State that put dark glasses over the Orangemen's vision of a possible Northern Division title. The Beavers still have two games to play with Washington—this afternoon and tomorrow at Seattle—and before that second contest is over, Takami will certainly be missed from the hurling squad.

Shaw pitched the last game with Washington State yesterday, and if any relief hurling is needed before the road trip is completed Thursday, he will have to be called upon to do it.

This means that Clayton will have worked in three of the six games played on the tour. If he maintains the record he has set in the two games to date, it will be an excellent showing for any hurler.

Coach Coleman will probably select Earl McKinney to pitch this afternoon against Washington and start Arnold Fenger tomorrow in the final contest. But the situation is no as simple as this.

**Mac Gets Tough Breaks**  
So far this season, McKinney has not been able to pitch one full contest. If he should need some relief pitching this afternoon, Coleman will be in need of a pinch hurler.

### Orange Netmen To Play Match Today at 2

College of Education To Give Opposition For Beaver Aces

Division Standings	W	L	Pct.
Washington	3	0	1.000
Oregon State	3	2	.600
Oregon	3	2	.600
Washington State	1	2	.333
Idaho	0	3	.000

The Western Washington College of Education will furnish opposition for the Orange tennis squad on the local court this afternoon, opening at 2 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Percy Loecey, director of athletics.

Not much is known of the strength of the barnstorming team which played Oregon yesterday, but Coach "Wild Bill" McKalip's outfit will be ready to furnish tough opposition to the invaders. A stiff workout under threatening skies was dished up to the squad last night by the mentor.

Weekend play in conference tennis saw Washington clinch the dual competition title by eking out a 4-3 victory over Oregon Saturday. By Page, defending division singles champion, was defeated by Les Wehsekul, Oregon ace. It was the first setback of the season for the Husky.

**Conference Meet**  
After the match with the Bellingham team the next competition will be the conference meet at Pullman which determines the 1939 division champion. Oregon and Washington will be the top outfits in the tourney which is slated for the 25 and 26. The Husky outfit has the definite edge although both Oregon outfits are rated almost as good as the Seattle team.

As only four men compete from each institution at the conference clash, McKalip is conducting a tournament to eliminate one of top five on the squad. This play begins tomorrow afternoon. The present top five that will compete in today's match are Captain Bob Trouton, Jim Presley, Jack Strong, Nevin Cope and Jack Soller.

### Kappa Kappa Psi Installs at Banquet

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary society, held its annual installation banquet last night. John Kerns replaced Robert Beardsley as president.

New officers were installed at a private meeting at 5 o'clock, after which the members attended the banquet at the Golden Pheasant cafe. Several alumni of this chapter were present.

Officers installed were: president, John Kerns, replacing Robert Beardsley; vice president, Hollis Dole, replacing Dixon Long; secretary, Bill Roake, replacing John Kerns; treasurer, Frank Wells, replacing Gerald Homan; and editor, Berlan Lemon, replacing Lee Wells.

Delbert Moore, leader of the Oregon State college symphony orchestra, was made an honorary member.

### Narcissus Disease Studied by McWhorter

Narcissus disease of the northwest is equally distributed in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia and is also present in Canada, reports Dr. E. P. McWhorter, plant pathologist of the United States department of agriculture who recently returned from field studies on this subject.

Growers are taking advantage of the dry season to destroy plants infected with this disease, stated Dr. McWhorter. This continued action, together with other control measures, should reduce disease to a trace or less in the new plantings, he concluded.

### Beaver Netman



Captain Bob Trouton of the Oregon tennis squad will play No. 1 position against the visiting Western Washington College of Education this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### The Mural Dope Bucket

By Gene Hofsted

With the softball season now in the playoff brackets, it seems about time we give a little recognition to the efficiency of those boys behind the mound who have done such an able job on the diamond this year. The umpires this year are required to take an athletic officiating course to brush up on their accuracy, and this year has shown one of the fairest seasons ever in this phase of the sport.

A tough test of the umpire's ability appeared Monday night in the playoff game between Cauthorn and Delta Chi. Both teams were undefeated and a win meant a good chance for cup honors. In the final inning with two men on base the hall pitcher walked the opposing batter, the catcher made an error on the play as a man stole home in a slow trot. The quirk of the play was the fact that the batter who was walked tossed his bat on leaving the plate, and hit the Cauthorn catcher after his error in fielding. When the game was ended and the score of 2-1 was posted the Cauthorn team contested the decision since their catcher was interfered with by the flying bat.

Over an hour of debate and research in softball regulation revealed the umpire's decision to be correct. Though the result may linger in many mind till someone tinges home the softball statuette, we are glad that the efficiency of our umpires will stand up as correct.

ATO shoe tossers nosed out the Lambda Chi's last night with their backs against the wall, it took three straight for the 26th street boys to post a 5-4 fraternity championship.

Dual rack finals will end the cinder season this Thursday, and all-college track events will be featured in the mid-afternoon program Saturday. Seven of the 27 frats have turned in entries so far. Let's get this preliminary work out of the (Continued on page four.)

### Co-ed Sports

The intercollegiate telegraphic archery tournament which started Saturday will continue until May 20. Shooting will be from 30, 40 and 50 yards. Girls may shoot as many times as they wish, but only the highest scores will be recorded. Girls interested in entering the tournament may sign on the bulletin board in the women's building.

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### SPORTS SLATE

**Today**  
Varsity baseball, Washington at Seattle.  
Varsity tennis, Western Washington College of Education at Corvallis.

**Thursday**  
Varsity baseball, Washington at Seattle.  
Freshman baseball, Oregon Frosh at Eugene, 3:30.

**Saturday**  
Freshman baseball, Oregon Frosh at Corvallis, 2:30.  
Track, PCC at Seattle.  
Freshman tennis, Oregon at Corvallis, 10.  
Varsity golf, Oregon at Eugene.  
Freshman golf, Oregon Frosh at Corvallis.

### SAE Racket-Swingers Take Deltas, 8-6, 6-0

Phi Sigs Get Forfeit From Lambda Chis

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Tau Delta in straight sets, 8-6, 6-0, in the first round of the play-offs in the intramural tennis tournament. The Sig Ep duo of Tod Tibbutt and Bob Nunamaker after a slow start in the first set swept through the Delt team of Burnette Chausse and Burton Laird.

Jack and Chuck Rice of Phi Sigma Kappa won the right to play the Delta Chi team for the championship of League B when Lambda Chi Alpha forfeited to them yesterday afternoon. The three top teams of League B were tied after the regular schedule had been played.

### Zoology Students Go to Saddle Butte

Under the leadership of Dr. K. L. Gordon, assistant professor of zoology, a carload of students left Saturday for Saddle Butte in the middle Santiam region to observe and study reptiles and their related forms.

Approximately twelve different species of amphibians and reptiles were found including a gartersnake rarely seen on the west side of the Cascades. The natural habitat of this snake is east of the mountains and the high Cascades.

Dr. Gordon also observed a bird of the bunting family which usually lives in the great plains east of the Rockies. This is the first instance this bird has been seen in western Oregon.

### Phi Deltas Post Win Over SAE Trackmen

Delta Sig Cindermen Defeat AGRs

In the semi-finals of yesterday's intramural track Phi Delta Theta took a win from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi won from Alpha Gamma Rho.

In the SAE and Phi Delt competition Kohler was high point man with two firsts. One in the shot put event with a throw of 38 feet and the other in the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds. There was one tie for first place in the high jump between Smith, SAE, and Strong, Phi Delta, at 5 feet 8 inches.

The AGRs gave Delta Sigma Phi very close competition in most of the events. Hill, DSP, was high point man with 10. Hill eliminated Jossey, AGR, in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 3 inches.

### Research Assistant Returns From Bandon

Roy E. Stout, research assistant in dairy husbandry, returned Saturday from Bandon where he carried on a survey at the Coquille Valley Dairy co-op. Stout spent last week at the factory making investigations in view of recommendations for improvement in quality of products for market purposes.

The factory was recently reorganized into a co-op and now produces an average of 4200 pounds of cheese daily, the greater part of which is shipped to California markets. Approximately 45,000 pounds of milk are taken in by the factory daily.

### TENNIS

**Wednesday, May 17:**  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Phi ..... Court 7, 5 o'clock  
**League B**  
Delta Chi vs. Winner (Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha) ..... Court 8, 5 o'clock  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Sigma ..... Court 9, 5 o'clock

### Play-Offs

**Thursday, May 18:**  
Winner League B vs. Winner (Leagues D and H) Court 7, 5 o'clock  
**Monday, May 22:**  
Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma ..... Court 7, 5 o'clock  
**Tuesday, May 23:**  
Semi-finals, fraternity ..... 5 o'clock  
**Wednesday, May 24:**  
Finals, fraternity ..... 5 o'clock  
**Thursday, May 25:**  
All School Championship ..... 5 o'clock

### SOFTBALL

**Wednesday, May 17:**  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Chi ..... Field 1, 5 o'clock  
Kappa Sigma vs. Poling hall ..... Field 1, 5 o'clock

### HORSESHOES

**Wednesday, May 17:**  
Independent All-Stars vs. Fraternity Winner ..... 5 o'clock

### DUAL TRACK

**Thursday, May 17:**  
Finals.

## Beavers Split Series With WSC In 6-3 Win; Huskies Next

### Revenge Sighted By OSC Golfers

Ducks, N. D. Matches Final on Schedule

Having lost by a wide margin, 21 1/2-5 1/2, to the University of Oregon golfers last Saturday, the Orange sextet is digging the divots with plenty of enthusiasm this week in hopes of avenging themselves over the Webfeet in next Saturday's match at Eugene.

The Orangemen were nosed out third place in last year's Northern division meet at Eugene, and along with this week's match, they are definitely sharpening up for the Northern division meet at Eugene the following Saturday, May 27, their final conference play.

Chuck Stafford, Beaver No. 1 man for the past three years but now second to Don Coles is threatening to regain his position although he has made no challenge yet. Jack Wiley, No. 5, is being challenged by Carl Peterson, No. 7, with an even score so far and another nine holes to be played.

### Notice

Sigma Delta Psi will hold the final tests of the term in 120 yard low hurdles, 100 yard dash, and rope climb today at 4 o'clock. Track events will be held on the varsity track, and rope climb will be held in the men's gym.

### Sophomore Hurler Remains Undefeated; Ralph Takami Still in Pullman Hospital

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, May 16—(Special to the Barometer)—Ralph Coleman's Oregon State Beavers were back in the thick of the northern division baseball race after they had soundly beaten big Buck Bailey's Washington State Cougars this afternoon, 6 to 3, behind Clayton Shaw's wonderful pitching feats. It was Shaw's second victory in as many starts on the Orange road trip, the young sophomore winning the first game from Idaho last Friday.

The Beavers will leave for Seattle tonight where they will tangle with the Washington Huskies in the last two-game series on the road trip scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Ralph Takami, Beaver right-hand pitcher who was injured in the first Cougar game Monday, will be left in the local student infirmary until tomorrow morning when he will go to Seattle and meet his teammates.

### Early Lead Taken

The Orangemen took an early lead from last year's co-champion Cougars, scoring two runs in the first inning, another in the fourth, two in the sixth and sewed the game up with another run in the ninth.

Washington State's only tallies came in the seventh frame when Shaw allowed the three runs to cross. All in all Shaw gave up only five hits to the Pullman aggregation while the Orange sluggers found WSC's hurler McCollum for nine safeties.

Rod Sims was one of the outstanding members of the Beaver crew this afternoon, getting two hits to lead the Orange slugging attack.

Sims lammed out a triple in the sixth that scored Bob Bonney and Fred Lewis.

Coleman has selected big Earl McKinney to pitch the first Washington game for the Beavers Wednesday.

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Batteries: Shaw and Soller; McCollum and Eastman.

### Professor Will Attend Butter Scoring Service

Dr. G. H. Wilster, professor of dairy manufacturing, will attend the monthly butter scoring service at the Dairy Cooperative association in Portland today. Butter makers of the Portland area will witness the scoring.

Dr. Wilster will also attend a graders meeting at the Raven creamery while in Portland. At this meeting he will exhibit samples of butter to show the results of keeping quality tests that have been carried on here.

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Green Receives Frank Award In Portland

Fifteen Compete For Scholarship At Oregon State

Harry Gordon Green, Franklin high school, Portland, was awarded the annual Aaron M. Frank scholarship as a result of an interview in Portland last Saturday.

Picked from a group of 15 selected candidates from all parts of Oregon, Green is the fourth student to receive this scholarship, which covers tuition, book expenses and fees for a four-year course in any Oregon institution of higher learning.

Green plans to attend Oregon State college next fall and is interested in engineering, especially in the heating and ventilation phases. He also wants to study aeronautics.

In high school Green worked in science and was interested in athletics. He was captain of the football team and a member of the track and swimming teams.

First alternate for the scholarship is Modell Webb, Halfway, and second alternate is Jean Jackson, Astoria. The winner and alternate were picked by a board of trustees consisting of T. Morris Dunne, J. R. Gary, Dr. Bruce Baxter, Charles A. Rice and E. C. Sammons.

Applications for this scholarship were sent from every high school in the state, and from these applications 15 students were selected for a final comparison and consideration. These students were invited to a luncheon in Portland May 13, with all expenses paid, to be interviewed. The winner of the scholarship was picked from the 15 interviewed. Of the 15 students picked for final consideration next year, Elizabeth Killbuck, Stewart Warren, Evelyn Haworth, Chuck Schumann, Grace Gramms, Russ Graff, Fred Spitzer, Cora Belle Abbott, Lee Joehneke, Bob Lundeen, Ed Allworth and Bill Smith are now attending Oregon State college.

250 Girls Register For Counselor Work Women Told Value Of Correspondence

Over 250 girls registered for next year's rookest counselor work at a meeting of the group yesterday. Cora Belle Abbott, co-chairman of the counsel, emphasized the value of the counselors corresponding during the summer with the new freshman girl and not waiting until next fall.

Each counselor will be assigned to one or more freshman girls and she is to aid the rookesses to get adjusted to college life and to get acquainted with the campus during the first week.

A 50 cent dues payment is required in order to be a rookest counselor. Cards are filled out and permanently filed to use in assigning her to a rookess with similar interests.

All counselors will return to the campus Sunday evening, September 24, to contact their rookesses. They will also assist at the Freshman mix.

Miss Crawford Employed

Ruth Ann Crawford, senior in secretarial science, has been notified to report for a secretarial position with Lipman, Wolfe and company, Portland, June 1.

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Home Economics Dean at Columbia Also Thinks in Terms of Finals

Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics, who is taking graduate work at Columbia university in New York, indicates in a message to home economics students that she, like students at Oregon State college, is beginning to think in terms of final examinations and reports.

Dean Milam's greeting, sent to home economics students through the Barometer, follows: "Dear Oregon State Home Economics Students:

"You have been often in my thoughts since I left Corvallis a



Dean Milam

few weeks ago, and now that our seniors and most of our graduate students will be leaving before I

Mural Dope Bucket

(Continued from page three.) way today so that final plans can be made for a really eventful field day.

Sigma Delta Psi calls again for those who wish to try the 120 yard hurdles, 100 yard dash, or rope climb events for membership requirements. The 120 yard hurdle times will count in the national competition.

Fifth and final week of league competition in softball shows the following results:

Table with columns League A, W, L, and Pct. for various teams like Poling, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Phi.

Table with columns League B, W, L, and Pct. for various teams like Delta Chi, Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, Buxton, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi.

Table with columns League C, W, L, and Pct. for various teams like Sigma Nu, Theta Kappa Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi, Weatherford, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Table with columns League D, W, L, and Pct. for various teams like Cauthorn, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi, Delta Tau Delta.

Table with columns League E, W, L, and Pct. for various teams like Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Hawley, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau.

Table with columns League F, W, L, and Pct. for various teams like Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Sigma, Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Table with columns Independent League A, W, L, and Pct. for various teams like Dumont's Barbarians, Nu Octa Roe, Jitterbugs, Dunn's Doughboys, Aces.

Table with columns Pole Cats, W, L, and Pct. for various teams like Pole Cats, League B, 12th St. B team, Triangles, Tappa Nu Keg, Vipers, 21st Streeters.

Whiteside Theatre Last Time Tonight featuring MacDONALD Broadway Showdown with Low Ayres and Frank Morgan.

reach Oregon, I wish to send this brief message to you.

"This has been a very interesting, stimulating and pleasant experience which I have been having in Columbia university and New York city. I have had a full schedule of classes in guidance, problems in organization and administration in higher education, foundations in education, rural sociology, methods in research, all of which I am carrying with credit. In addition, I have a course I am auditing on backgrounds of the New Testament. I am gaining much from these courses, I think; also from a number of meaningful extra-curricular activities, in which New York city provides a rich choice.

"I have enjoyed one opera, 'Parsifal,' with Melchior and Flagstad as the stars, and quite a group of plays, 'Abraham Lincoln' and 'The Family Portrait' being by far the best of the group. I do hope both of these plays will go on the road when they end in New York, for they are not only beautifully acted, but the richness of the content makes them stand out as superior.

"I am so glad to be back here this year. I wish to go to the Pulitzer prize this year to 'Abraham Lincoln' for the best play. 'The Family Portrait' gives one a much better background for visualizing the family and the community in which Jesus grew up and lived. 'Abraham Lincoln' really does the same for one. Lincoln is grippingly depicted by Ramond Massey as a poignant and lovable figure. In 'The Family Portrait,' Jesus is not portrayed through a character—only through what his family and the community say of him. It all seems very real. Judith Anderson takes the part of Mary, the mother of Jesus, and she carries this role superbly. I wish every person in the whole world could see both of these plays. Don't miss them if you ever have an opportunity to see them.

"I have not been to the fair but am looking forward to spending some time there after the semester closes. Reports are that it is excellent and beyond description. Now, I am deep in semester papers and soon examination will be on.

"I have found many interesting and companionable students here. I have also had some good times with some of our Oregon State graduates who are living or working in or near the city. Last Sunday I drove to New Haven with friends, and we enjoyed a day at Yale.

"My term papers are calling, so goodbye. Every good wish to you for the summer and the years to come. I hope to see each one of you before too long.

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(Continued from page one.) which time they will receive their lunch ticket. Larger independent organizations are being contacted. All lunches must be ready by 9 o'clock Saturday, announced Al Hunter, vice-president of Varsity O.

Lunch receiving stations will be at the Pines before 10 o'clock and on the lower campus after 10.

Any living organization having more than 10 wishing to attend the luncheon are asked to contact Pitney immediately.

The luncheon committee, headed by Tom Skinner, assisted by Dorothy Dunham, Gerry Wanke, Pitney, Neil McPortland and Hunter, has asked the cooperation of students in placing all rubbish in the proper containers which will be provided in order to pursue the "spotlessly clean" campus tradition.

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Phi Kappa Phi Will Carry Out Tapping Ceremony

Carrying out the traditional tapping ceremony begun by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor scholastic society, members will pin white roses on 63 persons as they enter the men's gymnasium today at 1 o'clock for honor convocation. The emblem of pledging, the white rose, has been the distinctive emblem of Phi Kappa Phi since the beginning of the society.

Only the center double doors will be open and all persons attending the convocation will enter through them. When the selected persons—25 seniors, 27 juniors, eight graduates and two faculty members—go through the door, they will be tapped by the members who will assemble in the gymnasium a few minutes before the audience begins to arrive. No one besides Phi Kappa Phi members will know the names of the new members until they are pledged this afternoon.

After they are tapped, the new members along with the old ones will go upstairs where all will sit in a reserved section. After the opening exercises, Delmer M. Goode, associate editor of publications and president of the organization, will formally present the group to the president of the college and the student body.

One of the "big three" national scholastic societies, Phi Kappa Phi is the only one which honors achievements in every field of learning, said John Burtier, member of the organization. The others—Phi Beta Kappa, for honor students in liberal arts, and Sigma Xi, honor society for those in scientific research—have memberships limited to a particular field.

Not only does Phi Kappa Phi have chapters in these United States, but also in Hawaii and the Philippines. Members are chosen from the upper 12 percent of the senior and junior classes. Local requirements specify that to be eligible a person must have been enrolled at least three terms at Oregon State, thus excluding anyone transferring here this fall. It is also stipulated in the local by-laws that not more than 10 percent of any one class may be elected, though the number is usually smaller.

Statistics for this year's selection show the following: Of 706 seniors, 57 percent qualified, and 26 were pledged; of 689 juniors, 61 percent qualified and 27 were pledged; of 313 graduates, eight were pledged.

Soils Students Make Jaunt to Scapoose

Thirteen soils major students under direction of Dr. W. L. Powers, head of the soils department, and E. F. Torgerson, associate professor of soils, returned Sunday evening from a three day field trip to northwestern Oregon.

Some outstanding things seen on the trip were dikes and pumping plants of the Scapoose drainage district, where three types of irrigation systems are used; the Northrup creek range experiment station in Clatsop county where artificial seedlings of bent grass, chewings fescue, meadow foxtail and reed canary grass are being used to control erosion on burned-over land, and the branch experiment station legume grass combinations at Astoria.

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Records Take Sound

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—Old grads of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who long for the noises they helped to create when they were students in the institute's many laboratories are going to hear these sounds again whenever they gather for alumni meetings.

To satisfy the many longings expressed by them, Prof. Charles E. Locke has just completed a series of recordings of laboratory sounds.

Rook Commission Meets to Hear Preliminary Plans

Preliminary plans for freshman commission groups will be discussed at 5 o'clock today in Memorial Union 105, when the freshman commission head, Jo Schwab, sophomore in lower division, will meet with newly selected leaders. Leaders will become acquainted with the organization and purpose of freshman commission and will have an opportunity to make suggestions for the program to be carried out fall term.

The following women have been chosen to act as leaders: Ruth Brandeberry, Martha Conley, Peggy Johnston, Betty Simpkins, Marjorie Hunt, Ann Whitman, Jean Howell, Ruth Howe, Christy Burlingame, Jerry Essary, Roberta Winston, Lila Forrest, Pat Nygren, Dorothy Kibbe, Frances Grimstad, Norma Siverson, Evelyn Reese, Dorsme Gohorke, Alice Jacobsen, Marian Murphy, Jean Yager, Dorothy Chambers, Phyllis Ferguson, Ormie Rindel, Gloria Phillipi, Lee Mutti, Thelma Galbreath, Edith Voget, Jean Manula, Virginia Gates, Marian Kudrna, Caroline Harris, Winnie Sammet, Lois Noble, Millicent Preston, Louise Cavagnaro, Gerry Williams, Betty Graves, Dorothy McCreedy, Kitty Grant, Doris Applegate and Willota Harris.

Anyone interested in serving on attend the meeting. Freshman commission is invited to

to be of value during the current drought.

The group learned that erosion control grasses are also being used for cattle fodder in the Clatsop district.

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Forestry School, Among Best in U.S., Draws Students From Atlantic Coast; Graduates Obtain High Grades in J.F.

By Joe Ross

The forestry school, founded on this campus in 1914, has grown so rapidly that it is now classed as one of the top forestry schools in the United States by the record of its graduates.

Only one forestry school, Yale, and no undergraduate schools equals it in the percentage of graduates passing the junior forester examination or in the high positions held by alumni in later years.

In each of the last two examinations an Oregon State man has placed highest in the West and third highest in the nation.

The name of Oregon State forestry school has not only found its way into the coast states, but also to far corners of the world. Several students from the Atlantic seaboard attend here as does one from the Philippines and one from Germany.

Comprised of students of each of the three divisions of the forestry school, the Forestry club is the second largest on the campus. Members are easily distinguished on Wednesday by bright red ties which they wear—a custom begun by President George W. Peavy.

At the McDonald forest Saturday, the club held its traditional Arboretum spring house cleaning. Foresters were in their prime as they topped trees, bucked logs, im-

proved the forest, constructed trails and ate baked beans.

After a morning of work the participants threw the club officers in the lake and then dived in after them. Hamburgers weighing one-half pound each were intermingled with 25 gallons of baked beans and 20 gallons of ice cream.

On the McDonald forest the forestry school carries on most of its research projects. W. F. McCulloch, assistant professor of forestry, is growing Christmas trees for sale in California as one of them.

He has been experimenting with two year old Douglas fir under varying conditions of spacing, cultivation and pruning to determine the most satisfactory method for a person to grow a Christmas tree. These trees are sold in Los Angeles and San Francisco through cooperators who keep a record of the costs to determine the practicability of the project.

Glenn Voorhies, instructor in wood products, has been experimenting successfully with seasoning of certain refractory woods such as madrone and oak. He has also found a method of eradicating stain in redwood. This is of value to the lumbermen of Northern California.

The Forestry club was chosen president of the newly formed Society of Western Forestry clubs at

Indian Missionaries Lead Religious Forum

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Loeey, Indian missionaries, led the Westminster forum last Sunday night. They discussed religious customs of the natives and showed native trinkets. They plan to return to India in the near future.

Mr. Loeey is a graduate of Oregon State college.

Campus Bulletins

(Continued from page two.) building for movies; dictatorship, peace and propaganda, cowboy scotch, despair from dynamic contest and subway scene from street scene.

Phi Chi Theta pledges must get their pledge material at the dean of women's office today.

Newly selected freshman commission leaders will meet with Jo Schwab in Memorial Union 105 at 5 o'clock tonight. Anyone interested in serving on freshman commission is invited to attend.

All students interesting in taking tests for air corps flying course must sign up in the armory before 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The second annual conclave of the clubs this spring. Next year the conclave will be on the local campus. As a result of the conference the Forestry club members may be taken into the Society of American Foresters as student members.



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