

**Military Competition**  
Next on Program

# Oregon State Barometer

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**Weekend Tickets**  
Going Fast

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## Friday Night Dance Tickets Near Sellout

**General Admission, Reserved Blocks, Remain for Frolics**

Complete sellout of Junior weekend dance tickets for Saturday night resulted from a rush on the Memorial Union ticket office yesterday morning, but a number of Friday's dance duets are still on sale, announced Gordon Black, dance co-chairman with Carl Detering, last night. Very few seats remain unsold for the Friday night frolics, but there are still blocks of reserved seats for Saturday, stated Ralph Floberg, frolics chairman. The frolics will start at 8 o'clock and the dances at 8:30 on both Friday and Saturday nights.

**Ticket Prices Listed**  
"General admission tickets to the frolics are going fast, though it is possible they will be sold at the door of the men's gymnasium Friday night," concluded Lowell O'Connor, ticket sales chairman. Tickets which are 25 cents and 35 cents for frolics and 75 cents for sport dances, will be on sale from 10 to 12 o'clock and 1 to 5 o'clock today and 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow at the ticket office.

Allen Tom's orchestra, featuring Mary Walker, contralto; Don Nance, tenor; and Biff Galatey, blues singer and pianist, is expected to make Friday night's all-campus sport dance in the Memorial Union ballroom "tops" for all college swing fans, stated Black. A raised platform with varied elevations for the orchestra will be placed at the south wall of the ballroom surrounded by black and white silhouettes depicting campus life. Each scene will represent some phase of activities typical of Oregon Staters. The Memorial Union dining room and the Spanish ballroom will be open to provide more dancing space.

**Ventriloquist in Program**  
Included in talent for the frolics are W. M. Norton, professional ventriloquist from Portland, with his little "blackaman" dummy, "Gawgie Washington," a 15-minute jam session as a lead-off number by Tom's orchestra; backgrounds for the skits by Jimmy Johnston's orchestra, and 40 minutes of varied movie shorts from the Portland Exchange, including Walt Disney comics to ski frolics. Outstanding campus talent will be furnished by Darrow Thompson, tenor soloist; the Tri-Delt trio; Theta Chi hill billies; Betty Bond in an Hawaiian dance; and five skits in addition to the selected six.

## Dr. Seen Entertains Technique Class

The junior technique class, composed of women physical education majors, was entertained at dinner last night by Dr. Eva M. Seen, head of physical education for women; Betty Lynd Thompson, assistant professor of physical education; and Thyra Iverson, instructor, at the home of Dr. Seen.

## Educators to Honor Visiting Phi Delta Kappa

The school of education of Oregon State college will be host to members of Phi Delta Kappa, national honor society in educational activity when they meet here on the campus on May 27. About 60 members, all from western Oregon, will attend the meeting.

## Brains, Brawn Present In Sophomore Tugger's Final 'Heave-Rehearsal'

The final "heave-rehearsal" for the sophomore tug-of-war squad will be held today at 5 o'clock on the intramural field, stated Dick Mehlhaf, team leader. Stress is placed on both brains and brawn as technique is bound to be the keynote to victory, Mehlhaf added.

The final sophomore "tugger" have not yet been selected but at least seven of the men will be foot-ball men with plenty of reserve strength and vigor, stated the head of the sophomore contenders.

This annual contest of manly muscle and cunning will be held, as last year, at the mill race on Mary's river Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock. The struggle will be climaxed with a cold sousing in the river for the losing group of ropellers when they leap into the river and fight their way across to the defenders' flag on the opposite side.

## Lamplighter Prizes Awarded to Writers

**Fowler's 'Hard Way' Judged Best Story**

Bob Fowler, senior in agriculture, was announced yesterday as winner of the \$5 prize for the best prose story in the May issue of the Lamplighter.

Fowler's story, "The Hard Way," describes the troubles of a bush league pitcher who is trying to break into the major leagues, and explains that sometimes it takes more than just a good arm to be a pitcher—it takes brains.

Second prize of \$2.50 was awarded Dorothy Frear, senior in secretarial science, for her story "The Artist." Miss Frear points out a new way to "polish apples" with the hard-hearted professor. Don't stop at doodling, draw pictures of him, she writes.

For his two poems, "Elohim" and "Postscript," Willard Croshaw, sophomore in lower division, won the \$2 poetry prize.

"Because competition was so keen, it was hard to pick the winners in this last contest," said Darrell Syron, editor of the magazine. "However, I want to thank all participants for the loyal support they have given the Lamplighter."

## Phi Chi Theta to Hold Banquet for Initiates

Twenty new pledges of Phi Chi Theta, national honor society for women in commerce, will be initiated next Tuesday in the Phi Chi Theta room. Following initiation an informal banquet honoring the new members will be held at Wagner's restaurant.

## Honor Society to Hold Annual Initiation

Epsilon Pi Tau, honor society in industrial arts, will hold its annual initiation Saturday at 4:30 o'clock in industrial arts 105. Those who will be initiated are William Joe Nee, graduate student in industrial education; Arthur B. Clemens, junior in industrial administration; and Howard L. Cornutt, junior in industrial administration.

## Society Selects Judge

W. J. Chamberlin, associate professor of entomology, has been chosen to help judge the stamp exhibit of the Oregon Stamp society, which will be held in Portland May 19, 20 and 21.

## Benton-Lane Park Region Reverberates As Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Rooks Attend Class of '40's Informal Bust

Noticed at the bust—the low atmospheric humidity... the coke and marshmallow session around a campfire in the rear of the dance hall, including Sam Dolan, Bob "former president" Hirstel, Ralph Floberg, Stu Warren, Betty Sturgeon, Virginia Haworth, Jerry Harvey, "Gus" Griswold and a couple of others... Bill Langan and Mrs. Langan jiggling with the best of them... "Seven-years-a-sophomore" Graber keeping his attendance record at all busts intact... the late closing hours making the preponderance of men over the women only about two to one... Elliott Johnson leading several hardy individuals in a bit of a swim... Fred Dahl and Betty Bone collecting quarters at the gate... the delicate and subtle heckling of the intermission talent by one Burr Wood... the trek back to Corvallis in time to beat the 11:30 closing hours by a fraction of a second.

## Seniors to Rampage At Benton-Lane Park

The class of '39 will hold its traditional senior bust at Benton-Lane park next Wednesday, stated Dick Fry, general chairman.

"Since all senior work must be completed by Wednesday, we are expecting a huge crowd," Fry added.

A car caravan will leave town at 4 o'clock and another at 7 o'clock. Those who do not have a ride will be picked up as the caravan leaves.

## Ag Department Plans Barbecue

The school of agriculture, extension and experiment station staff members and the U. S. department of agriculture workers will hold their annual get-together with the agricultural seniors at a barbecue at Avery's park May 22 at 5 o'clock.

While seniors and graduate students hold a night cap ball game, professors and other members of the school staff will barbecue "man size" steaks, brew coffee and fry onions.

## University Professors Hold Lunch Meeting

The American Association of University Professors held a luncheon meeting in the Memorial Union Wednesday in honor of Dr. Roger Williams, professor of chemistry, who will leave in June to head the chemistry department at the University of Texas. At the meeting Dr. Williams spoke on the aims of the AAUP and its meaning and significance to the staff on this campus.

## Phi Kappa Phi Elects Mrs. Frick, Ballard; Only Faculty Elections Made Since 1937

Public tribute to the accomplishments of two Oregon State faculty members were paid by Phi Kappa Phi honor society in announcing the election yesterday of Mrs. Minnie De Motte Frick and Frank Llewellyn Ballard as members of their organization.

Although national regulations of the society permit selection of a maximum of three faculty members a year on the basis of distinguished service and achievement, these two are the only faculty elections made here since the spring of 1937.



Frank Llewellyn Ballard

## Second Annual Military Drill Offered Friday

**Selected Companies From Two Schools To Compete for Trophy**

In the second annual military drill competition between the University of Oregon and Oregon State college on Friday, the representative drill companies of the two schools will literally "battle it out" for supremacy and the right to hold for a year the Governor Martin winner's trophy.

Cadet officers commanding the Oregon State company will be Major Robert Schultz, senior in secretarial science; Major Boyd O. Whitney, senior in agriculture; and Captain Mark Corwin, senior in secretarial science. These officers will give orders to men of the two platoons composing the company.

## Color and More Color To Splash Beaver Front With Bright Eyepiece

Ye keyhole columnist has at last found something worth reporting—the secret is out! This year's Beaver will have a patriotic orange cover with a big, black "O" in the center. Two thousand yearbooks bearing Oregon State colors have been printed for distribution Saturday and next week.

More color—more color—and more color has been the cry of the Beaver staff this year. There is a variety of color in the many-hued links used and in the four-color "shot" of a group of students in front of the Memorial Union, featured in the opening section of the book. In fact, the only pages in the whole book that are solid black are the index pages, said John Fenner, manager.

## Air Corps Examines Oregon State Cadets

The air corps examining board now convening on the campus is giving examinations to a number of Oregon State students. The examinations are comprehensive and include mental, moral and physical tests. The physical standard for flying training is higher than that required for admittance to West Point or Annapolis, particular attention being given to those factors of greatest importance to flying.

## Freshman Commission Discuss 1940 Program

Newly selected freshman commission leaders met yesterday afternoon with chairman Jo Schwab, sophomore in lower division, to discuss next year's program. Rookesses will be taken to see everything on the campus from the college museum to the engineering laboratory.

Two girls will be assigned each freshman group to acquaint new rookesses with campus life and activities. Leaders will plan a program that will be of interest to their particular group. Miss Schwab suggested that leaders plan their activities this summer.

## State Game Commission Names New Field Leader

Bill Hazeltine, graduate in fish and game management, was recently selected by the state game commission as field leader in charge of sage grouse improvements in Oregon.

Selection was made on the basis of a test given to graduate fish and game students by the state game commission in relation to Pittman-Robertson work. The Oregon state game commission and the bureau of biological survey will supervise the work.

## Tau Beta Pi Banquet Honors New Initiates

Nine pledges were initiated last night into Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society. Following the initiation ceremonies a banquet was held at the Benton hotel.

New initiates are Harold Kidby, Robert Roy, Alva Snider and Truxton Ringe, seniors; Jerry Davies, Lloyd Mayhill, Fred Wood and Lewis Knerr, juniors; and Wayne Wiesner, sophomore.

## Honors, Awards Given At Yearly Convocation

Phi Kappa Phi Pledges Disclosed; Scholarship Gifts Announced

Twenty-eight students received awards at the annual honors and awards convocation held yesterday in the men's gymnasium at 1 o'clock. Sixty-one students pledged to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, were also announced at this time.

## Retiring President



Delmer M. Goode, retiring president of Phi Kappa Phi.

## Prizewinners Listed

The Clara H. Waldo prizes, based on scholarship, leadership, success in student activities and qualities of womanhood, were awarded to Dorothy Harstad, first, Margaret West, first honorable mention; and Dorothy Frear, second honorable mention, seniors; Mae Callaway, first; Julia Duncan, first honorable mention; and Yumeta Wilson, second honorable mention, juniors; Jeanne Hartman, first, Elaine Bowman, first honorable mention; and Cora Belle Abbott, second honorable mention, sophomores; Jean Maunula, first; Adele Knerr, first honorable mention; and Rosalind More, second honorable mention, freshmen.

## University Women To Give Breakfast

The Corvallis senior branch of the American Association of University Women will give a breakfast Saturday at 8:45 o'clock in the Memorial Union for graduating senior women. This affair has been a feature of Junior weekend in previous years.

## Geologists Will Take Annual Field Course

Geology students will take their four-week annual field course in geologic mapping and surveying methods the first week following finals, reports W. D. Wilkinson, assistant professor of geology.

An intensive study of a small area chosen to include a wide range of special problems will be made. This season the students will camp in the heart of Crook county and make their topographic and structural mapping there.

## A-Tassel, A-Tassel! They're Colored Now! Grads to Brighten Caps With Tinted Trim

The color of the tassel on the cap of this year's graduate will indicate the school conferring his degree, E. B. Lenson, registrar, announced recently. The colored tassel is a new item for Oregon State college graduation and brings up the question, "What is the meaning back of academic costume and why is it worn?"

Although caps, gowns and hoods have been in use in the United States since colonial days, academic costume was not a uniform institution until 1865 when an inter-collegiate code was adopted. Until that year each college and university had its own costume code—a system still active in European countries.

The inter-collegiate code recognizes costumes representing the three graduate degrees of bachelor, master and doctor. Each type differs from the other two in such details as material or pattern of hood and sleeve. The bachelor's gown is of serge or broadcloth, while the master's and doctor's are of silk. The doctor's is the only one that uses trimming, which may vary in color with the degree obtained. A doctor may also substitute a cap of black velvet for the usual broadcloth and add a golden tassel.

The hood is said to be the part of the costume particularly dear to the graduate, for it is lined in the color of the wearer's alma mater. History tells us that originally the hood, like the wide sleeves, was for practical and not decorative purposes. It seems that the chill of the early churches made extra clothing a necessity.

Historic significance is attached to selection of the colors. The gold-yellow for science symbolizes the wealth contributed by scientific discoveries. Forestry's russet was taken from the old English forester's fall costume.

Olive was chosen for pharmacy because it is closely allied with the green of medicine. The purple for law comes from the royal purple of kings' courts, while music's pink represents the pink brocade favored for Oxford doctors of music. Philosophy's blue shows the old idea of blue for truth and wisdom.

Oregon State college students graduating from the school of home economics will wear white tassels, while school of education graduates will appear with light blue tassels, Lenson stated. Engineering is another of the later professions to choose a color, orange being its choice.

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### Oregon vs. Oregon State

A brilliant show is in prospect tomorrow afternoon for students, townspeople and Junior weekend visitors when the second annual competition between the University of Oregon and Oregon State ROTC units takes place on the lower campus. This will be one of the most colorful military events to take place at Oregon State this year. In addition to the competition between the prize company of each school for the governor's trophy and the individual competition between the outstanding men of each school, there will be demonstrations by the units of the local school, presentation of commissions, etc.

This event is a valuable addition to the Junior weekend program. It will give the visiting high school students a good idea of the work of the ROTC. Furthermore, it is a logical time to present commissions and awards as all the classes move up and other honors and awards are given on this weekend.

The competition between the two state schools, which was established by ex-Governor Martin last year, establishes a friendly, sportsmanlike rivalry between the two schools. It creates interest in the ROTC. The public is able to see just what the ROTC is doing and better understand what it is working for. Last year at Eugene the fairground stands were filled and there should be more spectators here tomorrow.

As far as the cadet corps themselves are concerned, the competition gives the cadets from one school an idea on how they compare with those from the other. In this way the standards are built up. Also it gives the cadets something definite to work towards. Instead of monotonous drilling all year the cadets know they are preparing for competition with their leading rivals. The work is more interesting and efficient.

### They Actually Squirt Water

As useless as a woman's purse for carrying money are fountains which have adorned the main floor of the M.U. for the last ten years. Many a weary traveler has stopped at the fountain on the main floor of the M.U. to get relief for his parched throat before attempting the perilous journey up the second flight of stairs to the Memorial Union balcony, but alas, the water was as good as inside a thick iron pipe.

thirsty, the obvious thing to do is to head for the nearest place where he sees water squirting out of the top of a brass pedestal. The Memorial Union has come to the same conclusion. Thereafter action came swift and sure. Orders were placed. Specifications were set. Wires buzzed. Workmen came and went.

At last it is possible to get water out of the drinking fountains in the main lobby of the M.U. building.

### Last Concert Tonight

Tonight the Oregon State college symphony orchestra under the direction of Delbert Moore will give its final concert for this school year. This program takes a slightly different trend from concerts previously presented by this group.

A violinist, a flutist, and a pianist will each be featured in a concert. Putting on such a program as will be given tonight involves a great deal of work for everybody concerned, especially for the soloists as they are responsible for the success of the event to a very great extent.

Tonight is the last performance of the orchestra for the year—a performance embodying cooperation, hard work and artistic achievement.

### On Behalf of Jitterbugs

It is a favorite saying among the cracker-box philosophers up and down the world that "this y'ere young'r generayshun is goin' ta the dogs!" It's an old saying. It was the favorite saying of our grandfather, just as it was of his grandfather, and of his grandfather's grandfather—and so on back into time.

The other day this cliché crept into the chambers of the learned during sessions of the American Psychiatric association in Chicago. One of the eminent psychiatrists observed that it looked as though civilization were committing mental suicide. He wagged his beard—if he had one—and pointed to the current jitterbug and swing dance rages, commenting that back in the decadent middle ages the people were prone to similar "great dancing epidemics."

Almost the same observation was made, if you remember, when the fox trot came in. The fox trot today is "corny"—old fashioned, in the jitterbug slang. The same thing was said when the Charleston and the Black Bottom were the rages. They are corny, too. And a lot of other fads have floated peacefully over the dam without materially damaging anything but the nerves of a few of the crusty cornies of the respective times.

And so far as the middle ages go, certainly there is little evidence that dancing had anything to do with their mental suicide. The middle agers' chief trouble, historians seem to agree more or less, was that they were kept under thumb without any privilege of developing thought. The middle agers didn't have to accommodate themselves to change, which, after all, the psychologists themselves say is proof of mental development. There weren't many changes. Thought and the times were static. They couldn't have fathered a good round jitterbug jamboree if their lives depended upon it.

From the looks of the reports it would seem that the eminent doctor may be in the same position. Perhaps it isn't so much the world that is committing mental suicide as it is the doctor. He doesn't seem to be so much "in the groove" as in the rut.—The Oregonian.

### Opinion on Policy Divided

Despite the fact that most all lauded the statesmanship of President Roosevelt in addressing his plea for peace to the dictator-controlled nations, collegiate opinion was divided on the effectiveness of the latest U.S. move to bring order out of the European chaos.

Chief criticism of the fault-finders was that the message to Hitler and Mussolini throws the U.S. into a battle of words that is not our concern. This side of the question was ably upheld by the Villanova College Villanovan, which said: "Isn't it natural that the dictators viewed this plea with misgivings? They certainly perceived an inconsistency of views in the attitude taken by Mr. Roosevelt. We hope that in the future the heads of our governments will refrain from making rash statements that will jeopardize the intrinsic value of noteworthy appeals made in good faith." First and last they should remember that if democracy is to be safeguarded, let us protect it here, not in European battlefields.

However, in a majority were the comments in favor of the President's appeal. The Rollins College Sandspur summarized the position of the supporters of the President in this fashion: "Roosevelt has taken a momentous step in attempting to force the hands of the dictators. . . . Such an attempt is better than to adopt a philosophy of futility toward a world war."—ACP.

## BETWEEN the LINES

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

### Waterfront Row Settled

Oregon's anti-picket law received staunch backing from Wayne L. Morse, federal arbitrator and dean of Oregon's law school, when final settlement of the tieup was made yesterday. He ruled that the law's provision for no imaginary picketing was still valid because as yet it has not been proved otherwise. Therefore, the row was settled by a guarantee that the longshoremen working on the William Luckenbach would be back to work at once.

### Britain Will Concede to Russia

It was reported yesterday that English statesmen were willing to make important concessions to Russia in order to get them into a military alliance.

### No Arrests Made

The Corvallis Gazette-Times announced yesterday that wild rumors of a "slugger" of women had kept local police on edge, but that no arrests have been made.

### Forecast: No Rain

Although slight traces of rain were recorded yesterday, the weather bureau for the first time this week could see no visible sign of lasting precipitation.

### Berry Pickers Needed

Four thousand berry pickers are needed to harvest an exceptional strawberry crop in Washington, Multnomah, Clackamas and other counties.

### Royalty Guests at Lodge

Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway will spend a week in the "Norway" of America (so publicity agents claim) at Mt. Hood.

### Census Taken by Reich

Almost 80,000,000 people of the greater German Reich, including Austrians, Czechs and the Polish minority, filled out census forms relating to nationality. Jewish blood was particularly being ferreted out.

### Queen, King Arrive at Last

England's king and queen finally arrived in Quebec, Can., yesterday after an unexpected delay due to bad weather. The first thought of the queen upon disembarking was of her daughters left in England. Two hundred ninety-five pieces of baggage were unloaded for their use. It was the first time a British sovereign ever visited Canadian soil.



### She Was Left Behind

Princess Elizabeth of England, heir apparent to the throne, with her horse. Her mother's first thoughts were of her.

### Ramblings

Stan Laurel was granted a divorce from his Russian singer wife . . . EXCUSE: Nearly wrecked his career. . . . A Boston baby fell 15 feet into his aunt's arms—accidentally. . . . A Florida legislative bill would plow under every third lawyer.

A Swedish aviator attempting a non-stop flight from New foundland to Sweden is unaccounted for after nearly two days. . . . Oregon power rates are being surveyed by the federal power commission. . . . Many grade and high schools are all through for the year . . . and we still have finals. . . . So it should be.

### Present for a High School Senior?

What could be more suitable for the High School Senior than a pennant or novelty of his or her future Alma Mater?

**STILES' BOOK SHOP**  
Monroe At Twenty-sixth

## Campus Bulletins

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Billy McDonald, freshman in agriculture from Santa Maria, Calif.

Orchesis will meet tonight in the woman's building at 8 o'clock for initiation. All members and pledges be present.

A no-host luncheon will be held today at Eilers' at 12 o'clock for the rookies counselors' council. The following girls please be present: Marian Murphy, Juanita Mahon, Norma Woden, Peggy Piper and Frances McGinnis.

New and old Omicron Nu members will meet today at 4 o'clock in the home ec lounge.

Farm Crops club will hold an important meeting Thursday at 5 o'clock in ag 203. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Students who went on the farm crops field trip are asked to attend to discuss expenses for the trip.

Freshmen who intend to enter the cereal judging contest Monday, May 22, should sign up at once on the farm crops bulletin board in the ag building. A practice table of cereals has been prepared in ag 207 for freshmen to study.

Baker county OSC club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in M.U. 218 for the last meeting of the year.

The Agriculture club will meet in ag 329 at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Alpha Zeta will meet immediately after the Ag club meeting.

Regular meeting of Oregon State Flying club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in M.U. 105. Presentation of National Intercollegiate Flying Club charter, individual membership cards and pins.

All sophomore men wishing to try out for the rook-soph tug-of-war meet with Dick Mehlfaf, chairman, at 5 o'clock today in the first floor lobby of the men's gym. Positions on the team are still open and selections will be made tonight. System and rules will be discussed.

Ding Darling Wildlife club will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in the fish and game office.

### Engineering Seniors Attend ASCE Meeting

Twenty-three civil engineering seniors, accompanied by C. A. Mockmore, G. W. Holcomb and Fred Merryfield, civil engineering faculty members, attended a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Benson hotel in Portland yesterday.

Kenneth Lange, Dave Lewis, Elwood Lawrence and John Allen presented their civil engineering papers. Allen received first prize on his thesis, Lange received second and Lewis and Lawrence received honorable mention.

The seniors interviewed Ben Moe-sow to apply for junior membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

### LOST

— On the Campus —  
**A BOOK**  
"PROSE, POETRY, AND DRAMA"  
By William Farma  
Please return to Professor Elizabeth Barnes, speech department. Book contains material which is being used this week and next.

### Biologist Speaks to Club

Arthur S. Einarsen, associate biologist of the U. S. biological survey, related many personal experiences when he spoke at the Ding Darling Wildlife club meeting Tuesday night in the Memorial Union on "Planning a Career."

Einarsen declared in emphasizing the importance of establishing good working habits.

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# Diamond Dust

By Howard Cornutt  
Sports Editor, The Barometer

If pitchers will make or break a baseball team, Coach Coleman should have what it takes to make a very successful club when sports enthusiasts turn their attention to the diamond sport next spring. Of course, there is always a few retiring graduates to weaken the potential hurling crew, and this year the retirees will be Ralph Takami and Arnold Fenger.

It is tough for a usually steady pitcher to have to graduate from the Beaver pitching staff without being able to prove his true ability. Takami has had more than a one-man's share of tough luck this season, and it looks like his collegiate season may be over.

### Three Games Left

After the game with Washington this afternoon—which Fenger will probably pitch and be relieved by either Clayton Shaw or Arland Schwab should substituting be necessary—Oregon State has only two remaining conference contests. These are with Oregon May 26 and 27, with the final contest falling on the local diamond.

In these two games, it is not likely that Takami will be needed. Should his recent injury call for a week of rest, Ralph would not be in top physical shape for either one of the games. This being the case, the accident in the Cougar game will mean that Takami's college pitching career has been drawn to a premature climax.

An speaking of the relief pitchers available for the final contest with Washington this afternoon, notice that Schwab, the Orange second baseman, was placed on the list. He is not one of those "can use if you have to" type of hurlers, but makes it plenty tough for the best of batters. Schwab has not had any special attention this year concerning his mound ability, nor has it been necessary for Coleman to shift him to the mound. The possibility is there, nevertheless.

### Schwab Can Pitch

Was the Beaver club not so badly in need of Schwab's services at the mid-sack, he would probably be a regular twirler for Oregon State. During his high school career at Silverton, Schwab was a regular moundsman for that prep club. And to make him even more important, he will be with the Beavers again next year to strengthen the hurling crew if the need arises.

So with Schwab, Shaw and Carter Miles returning next spring as experienced men; and with the strong possibilities being developed from the present Rook ball team, we may be in the running for the conference trophy again next year.

### Four 50's per Frame?

In fact, during the Rook's game with the Frosh here last Saturday, it looked as if Glenn might get four strike outs in one inning. Go ahead, write me a letter and say it isn't logical, but here is the way the inning went. Two Frosh batters had just struck out under the steady fire of Elliott's left flipper. The third man up got two strikes on him and then swung madly at a beautiful sharp breaking curve ball. He missed the ball by some unknown distance, but so did John Leovich, Rook catcher, and the hitter (?) was allowed to reach first base.

This, of course, did not cause the third out of the inning, but it WAS the third strike out for Elliott during the frame. Yes, being untouched by three batters, Glenn still had to face another Frosh. And to spoil a perfectly good story, this fourth batter grounded out, second base to first, to end the frame with only THREE strike outs to Elliott's credit.

### Leovich Another Pitcher

So definitely, Elliott is to be one of the varsity hurlers next spring. John Leovich and Gene Williams are other members of the Rook club who may help win the division flag. And by the way, Bud Forrester, just what position does Leovich actually play? At first he was playing at shortstop, than catcher, and last

# Oregon State Net Men Score 7-0 Triumph

## Western Washington School Bows; McKalip Pleased Over Beaver Win

The Orange tennis team swept to an easy 7-0 victory over the Western Washington College of Education in a match played yesterday afternoon on the local courts. Captain Bob Trouton and Jim Presley, No. 1 and 2 men respectively, starred for the Beavers.

Oregon State's showing against the Bellingham outfit was especially encouraging in view of the fact that the barnstormers were defeated only 6-1 by Oregon and Willamette in previous matches. In the Duck encounter Fisher and Lomsdale, top doubles combination of the visitors, defeated Werskul and Clark.

## SDP Athletes Hold Tryouts

### Broad Jump, Hurdles, Dash, Among Tests

In the final day of the regular Sigma Delta Psi national honor society in athletics tryouts held yesterday afternoon, 43 contestants were successful in passing tests.

Easily clearing 37 feet in the broad jump were: Bob Leslie, Dick Nash, and Paul Francis, Phi Delta Theta; Ken Gordon and Jack Pattee, Sigma Nu; Jeff Dorroh, Weatherford; Joe Guthrie, Independent; Bob Long, Chi Phi; Ike Eikrem, Buxton; Cliff Patton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Frank Alber, Alpha Sigma Phi.

A sixteen second time limit in the low hurdles was not too fast for Lindsey Boggess, Independent; Elwyn MacRae, Jim Kisselburgh, Ken MacRae, John Kerns, and Bob Conyers, Sigma Nu; Ned Sieberts, Tom Somerville, Doug McKay, and Jim Green, Phi Delta Theta; Tom Blair, Theta Xi; Karl Beriman, Phi Gamma Delta; Keith Busch and Roy Phillip, Sigma Chi.

Those able to run the 100 yard dash in 11 3/5 seconds were Chas. Craig, Dave Lewis, Wilbur Osterloh, and Vincent Bartos; Independent; Jeff Dorroh, Weatherford; Jim Kisselburgh, John Kerns, Jack Pattee, Bernie Selberg, Elwyn MacRae, Ken MacRae, and Bob Conyers, Sigma Nu; Jim Green, Allen Knox, Jack Stanberry, Ray Jackson, Don Rodgers, Tom Somerville, Jim Rodgers, Bob Tarrant, Doug McKay, Walt Jelsma, Bill Smith, Bob White, and Charles Shaw, Phi Delta Theta; Karl Beriman, Phi Gamma Delta.

Jim Thorsen was the only one to pass the difficult handstand.

## Phi Sigma Kappa's Enter Semi-Finals

Phi Sigma Kappa entered the semi-finals of the intramural golf tournament this week by defeating Kappa Sigma 19 up. John and Charles Rice, Phi Sigs, were low men with 82 and 81 respectively. Charles Rice showed every good form by shooting 11 par holes out of 18.

Beta Theta Pi also entered the semi-finals by defeating Theta Xi. Beta's Skibinski was low man with 76, and Tlynton, also Beta, was next with 80.

## SPORTS SLATE

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

night, he was pitching the game against Lebanon High school.

His regular position is at catcher, but his pitching duties yesterday were far from unsatisfactory. So don't be surprised if Oregon State has nine regular pitchers some season in the near future, with eight of them playing the other infield and outfield positions.

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## Swan to Pick Traveling Squad For Coast Meet

Coach Grant Swan will pick the men he will take to the Pacific coast conference track and field meet at Seattle Saturday, tonight. He is to choose his squad from Don Vaillancourt, Russ Graff, Captain Bob Leslie, Forrest Abbott, Howard Carlson, Benny DuFresne, Jim Rogers, Bill Hampton, Bill Blackledge, Grant Tents, Ken Thompson, Don Stitt, Jack Morrison and John Cross. Carlson, DuFresne and Blackledge are almost sure to go.

It is doubtful whether either Leslie or Vaillancourt will be able to run Saturday because of injured legs. However, Vaillancourt's has been responding to treatment and may be in good shape by Saturday.

Leslie came in second to Ledford of Washington State in the 100 yard dash in the Northern division meet last Saturday and his loss would greatly weaken the Orange team. The Beaver captain was leading Ledford until he injured his leg, but still managed to come in second.

### McKalip Pleased

"I was very much pleased over the outcome of the match and the play of Trouton and Presley, but Cope and Strong were not up to par and their showing was disappointing," Coach Bill McKalip stated.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock Nevin Cope, Jack Strong and Jack Soller will start a two-day double-elimination tournament to determine the third and fourth men on the northern division meet traveling squad. Soller meets Strong and the winner plays Cope in the first round today. Trouton and Presley have already been selected by McKalip to compete.

### Summary of the match:

Trouton, OSC, over Fisher, 6-3, 6-0; Presley, OSC, over Lomsdale, 6-1, 7-5; Strong, OSC, over Fowler, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5; Cope, OSC, over Bauman, 11-9, 6-1; Soller, OSC, over Page, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1. Trouton and Presley, OSC, over Fisher and Lomsdale, 6-1, 6-4; Cope and Strong, OSC, over Bauman and Fowler, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

## Independents Win Horseshoe Pitching All Stars Down ATO'S By Close 5-4 Score

Independent all-stars became the college champions of horseshoe pitching yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Alpha Tau Omegas, 5 to 4.

Both teams were evenly matched and good shoes were thrown. The ATO's came from behind to take two games but faltered in the third game losing the championship title.

Independents Strong  
The independents started out strong by taking three straight from Nello Vanelli and Wally Wedin. Boyd Whitney and Leonard Younce won their match by taking two out of three from the independents. The score stood four to two in favor of the independents and the ATO's hopes for an all-school championship rested on the shoulders of Earl Younce and Johnny Johnson. Younce and Johnson pitched good shoes for two games but were overpowered by successive ringers, thus giving the all-school championship to the all-stars.

## Rook Netters Meet Frosh Next Saturday

This Saturday, May 20, the Rook netters will again meet the University of Oregon freshmen racket wielders on the Orange courts at 10 o'clock.

In the other match, which was held at the University two weeks ago, the Rooks were overwhelmed by the frosh netters 7 matches to none. With this in mind the Rooks will be working their hardest to avenge this previous defeat.

Since the last match the netters have been working out regularly and should be in top shape for the match. The players who will most likely see action Saturday are Wally Sowers, Rich Hoerner, Gene Reish, Wayne Domes, Charles Gorrell and Bruce Elmgren.

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# Oregon State Sports

## Rook Baseball Nine to Battle Frosh Today

### Babes Beat Lebanon In Tilt Yesterday; Leovich Wins 23-0

Traveling to Eugene, the Oregon State Rook baseball aggregation will engage with the Oregon Frosh in the second of the four game "little civil war" series at 3:30 this afternoon. They previously won the opener from the Ducks by a 7-3 score here last Saturday.

In a practice tilt which featured the pitting of Rook catcher John Leovich on the local diamond yesterday afternoon the babes let the visiting Lebanon high school nine down with a 23-0 shellacking.

It will probably be Glenn Elliott, beaverling ace southpaw hurler, who will take over the mound duties for the babes in this afternoon's thriller. Elliott has been famous this season for posting anywhere from 10 to 24 strikeouts per game which is convincing in any league.

John Leovich, beefy hard-slugging catcher, will probably see plenty of action for the yearlings as he backs up the plate for Elliott.

### Rooks Have Good Record

The Rooks have posted quite an enviable record so far this season holding wins over Corvallis, Albany, Canby, Dallas, Woodburn, State Penitentiary, Molalla, Estacada, and the Oregon Frosh, as compared to losses to Jefferson of Portland, Sweet Home, and their second meetings with Albany and Woodburn.

Starters in today's games against the Frosh will see Bill Halverson at first base, Warren Perryman at second, Stuart Rankin at third and Frank Weber at shortstop.

Patrolling the outer gardens will be Don Durdan in left, Herb Ballin in center and Lester Schlegel in right.

## Athletic Department To Play Oregonians

Oregon State athletic department sluggers will be on hand soon to play against the Morning Oregonian squad. The date which was originally set for Monday, May 22, was postponed for a few days, but will be played soon.

Batteries for the athletic department will be Bernie Orrell, catcher, and Ralph Coleman, pitcher. For the Oregonians, L. H. Gregory sports editor will do the pitching, and Chappie King of Franklin high school will assume the catching duties.

Will be Bud Forrester, first base; Bill McKalip, second base; Percy Loecey, third base; Slat's Gill, shortstop; Jim Dixon, left field; Hal Moe, centerfield, and Lon Stiner, right field.

New players for the athletic department will be Grant Swan, Doc Allman, Howard Rabbe, Ray Nehe-lung, Jack Hewitt, Herb Eisen-schmidt, and Don Johnson.

The match to decide League B's representative in the tournament between Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa was postponed until Friday.

TENNIS  
Thursday, May 18:  
Play-Offs  
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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

DUAL TRACK  
Thursday, May 17:  
Finals.

## Spring Brings Varied Sports To OSC Campus

Spring brings several kinds of sports to the Oregon State campus. Among them are baseball, track, tennis, golf and crew. Several requisites are necessary for the men turning out for each of these respective types of athletics.

To many, the game of baseball looks to be a futile way of getting exercise. The men just run around the field chasing a little leather pellet and don't seem to get anywhere in particular. For the information of those who may doubt the effort that is spent by the average baseballer, it may be well to explain some of the things that every varsity star must have. An eagle eye, fleetness of foot, a good peg, ability to slide, ability to bat, and a good, cool head are only a few of the things that the baseball aspirant must master.

### Track Men Train

It is quite evident to most people when they view a track meet what fine condition most of the performers must be in to make any kind of a good showing at all. Opposed to common opinion, a track man (except in the short dashes) cannot just start with the gun and run with all his might until the end of the race. He must know just how to run his own race to the best advantage. That is, he has to use his energy at the times when it will tell most toward winning. Special care must be taken by the runners in particular as to what kind of food they eat. Weight men need not be so particular as a rule.

Tennis men also have to put in (Continued on page four.)

## Beavers Taste Defeat At Hands of Huskies

### Staters Make Four Errors While Dropping Contest on Road 5-3

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, May 17—(Special to the Barometer)—Oregon State's baseball forces slipped down another notch in conference competition this afternoon when Tubby Graves' University of Washington Huskies slapped the Beavers in a league game, 5 to 3. It was the second defeat of the current road trip for the Orangemen.

The fourth and final game between the Huskies and Beavers will be played tomorrow afternoon, and will wind up the Oregon State road schedule.

This time it was big and lanky Earl McKinney who felt the brunt of a Husky hitting attack. McKinney stayed on the full nine-inning route, giving up eight hits to the Washingtons. All the while the Beavers could only collect two hits off the offering of sad Sam Baker, veteran Seattle hurler.

### Bour Bobbles

Four errors were chalked up against Ralph Coleman's aggregation, while the Huskies only bobbed once.

Washington's runs came in during the first, second, fourth, sixth and eighth frames, while Oregon State scored their three runs in the fourth inning.

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Batteries, for Oregon State, McKinney and Soller; for Washington, Baker and Gesparovitch.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, May 17—(Special to the Barometer)—Buck Bailey's crew of Washington State Cougars finally stopped the University of

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# Phi Kappa Phi Honors Pledges At Banquet

### Faculty Members, Students, Welcomed Into Organization

Sixty-one new pledges were honored at the Phi Kappa Phi banquet yesterday at 6:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union tea room. The speaker for the evening was Philip Parrish, associate editor of The Oregonian, who spoke on "The Burners of Books."

Delmer M. Goode, retiring Phi Kappa Phi president, introduced Dean Kate W. Jameson, toastmaster. The two faculty members honored by Phi Kappa Phi selection, Mrs. Minnie DeMotte Frick, associate professor of secretarial science and Frank L. Ballard, vice-director of general extension, were introduced by Dean U. G. Dubach and E. C. Allworth, respectively.

### Smith Welcomes

Welcome to new pledges was given by Pete Smith, vice president of the organization, and response for new pledges was given by Emily Johnson, senior in education.

Music for the evening was provided by a stringed trio of violin, piano and cello played by Clara Chapman, Dorothy Gubser and Catherine Sherwood.

The committee in charge of the banquet included E. T. Reed, chairman; F. O. McMillan, E. C. Gilbert, Jessamine Williams, Edward Vietti, Gene Knudson, Hilda Meius, Darle Dudley and Ruth Oleson.

### Pledges Announced

Goode, in commenting on the Phi Kappa Phi elections, reported that Mrs. Buena Maris, one of the graduate pledges is the widow of Homer Maris, author of Oregon State's "Alma Mater."

Phi Kappa Phi pledges include faculty—Mrs. Frick and Ballard; graduate students—Alva W. Blackberry, Vernon H. Chedelin, Frederick Fuhrman, Katherine Hughes, Herbert R. Johnston, Buena M. Maris, Ernest F. Pratt and Arless Spielman.

Seniors — Lois Brown, Delbert Burke, Dorothy Cook, Ivan John Donaldson, Bernice Ruth Elle, L. Cloudsley French, Kathleen Houghlum, Wilna Ireland, John Luther Hult, Donald Robert Johnson, Emily Johnson, Joe B. Johnson, Harold Alfred Kidby, Helen Shirley Lockran, Jay B. Long, Wallace Dean Lowry, Donald Moore, June Polard, Robert Loyall Rugh, Irja Sepanen, Alice Frances Stiles, Clyde Marvin Walker, Margaret Louise West, Don Wimberly, Sam Wildman and Frank William Woodfield.

Juniors — Lucien B. Alexander, Beulah Budke, Dorothy Maxine Butte, Rinaldo Brun, Nora Mae Callaway, Lester Copenhagen, Howard LaVerne Cornutt, Julia Duncan, Helen Elle, Betty Forbes, Raymond Hack, Irma Ruth Humphrey, Virginia Jean Humphrey, Herbert Arthur Kidd, Lewis Ellsworth Knerr, Helyn Louise Long, Donald Earl Morgan, June Elizabeth Morse, Harold Anthony Nash, Truxton Ringe, Gordon Russell Sitton, Dean K. Steidinger, William Weir, Marvin William Wilson, Wauneta Leon Wilson, Fred Carl Wood, Lawrence William Zach and Edward Calavan.

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## Junior Weekend Activities



A few sample scenes of a past Junior weekend from last year's Beaver. (1) Cleaning up after the tug of war; (2) junior breakfast; (3) and (4) luncheon on the lower campus; (5) action at the mill race; (6) tug-of-war.

## Dance Tickets

(Continued from page one.)

Saturday dance. "The orchestra has built many of its arrangements around her and promises to put out some real rhythm," added Riechers.

Houses chosen by the student-faculty committee to present frolics skits are Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta. Three will be given Friday night and the other three Saturday night. A gold loving cup will be awarded the house giving the best skit.

Dance committees include Black and Detering, assisted by Kay McGuire, Virginia Haworth and John Warner, Friday night; Riechers and Pavelek, assisted by Marie Honk, Frances McBroom and Maurie Isted, Saturday night.

Junior frolics committee members are Floberg and Virginia Keep, assistant; Janet Mackenzie, Irving Hoyt, Ed Appel, Eleanor Eakin and Everett Hansen. All committees are under the general direction of Bob Moran and Jerry Harvey, co-chairmen of Junior weekend.

## Freshmen to Judge In Cereal Contest

The annual cereal judging contest for freshmen, sponsored by the Farm Crops club, will be held next Monday night at 4 o'clock, in the farm crops laboratory with Hollis Ottaway, Stanley Buckingham and Antone Pavelek, sophomores in agriculture as judges. This contest is open to all freshmen whether or not they have had previous training.

Every year upper classmen in agronomy conduct the contest, with assistance of professors in the department to create more interest and proficiency in identification and judging of cereals.

A table of cereals similar to those that will be used in the contest has been prepared in the agronomy laboratory for use by freshmen.

Four prizes donated by local and state warehouses and grain and seed companies, offered winners of the contest are first prize, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2; and fourth, a merchandise prize. Merchandise will be given with the first three prizes.

## Oratorical Procedure Subject of Meeting

Dr. Earl W. Wells, associate professor of speech, discussed procedure for orators, subjects and reading material for preparing orations and plans for the oratory squad before the 17 students present at the annual spring oratorical roundup in library 303 last night.

A number of contests are held to which Oregon State sends representatives each year. The Pacific Forensics League sponsors one contest of Oregon sponsors three contests in addition to those held by the Western Association; Linfield College, McMinnville; College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., and Stockton college, Stockton, Calif.

Orators winning first places in either the Pacific Forensics League or the State Association contests are awarded sweaters. Outstanding orators at the tournament contests are also awarded sweaters. Many contests pay money awards ranging from \$7.50 to \$50 as well as cups and trophies.

While we lose most of our best orators through graduation, the turnout last night indicates that there will be some very good material available to fill the gaps. Wells stated, Bob Jordan, sophomore in lower division, is the only letterman returning for competition.

## Newman Club to Picnic

The South Santiam river has been chosen as the site for the Newman club picnic Sunday. Larry Zack, junior in forestry, and Arlene Funke, sophomore in secretarial science, are in charge of transportation.

Genevieve Benner, freshman in home economics, and Ed Foley, sophomore in engineering, will have charge of food. Members of the club will meet outside Newman hall at 9 o'clock.

## ASCE Elects Cavanagh Next Year's President

Jerry Cavanagh, junior in engineering, was elected president of the OSC student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers last night at the ASCE meeting. Cavanagh related plans for the coming year emphasizing the need for expansion of the society's membership.

Other officers elected were Arch McDonald, junior, vice-president; Norman Barnes, sophomore, treasurer; and Fred Wheeler, sophomore, secretary. This meeting concluded the year's program for the local chapter.

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## Sprague, Peavy Will Present Military Awards

### Coleman Field Named Scene of Competition For Company Drills

Military awards will be presented by Governor Charles A. Sprague and President George W. Peavy at the military competition Friday at Coleman field.

As commanders of the best drilled company and battery a pair of second lieutenant gold bars will be given Cadet Captain Delbert W. Burke, infantry, and Cadet Captain Harold R. Bartel, field artillery.

The best drilled and neatest second-year basic cadets will receive silver medals and orange and black service bars. These men are Travis J. Towson, infantry; John E. Scofield, engineers; and Robert J. House, field artillery.

### Freshmen Rewarded

The best drilled and neatest first-year basic cadets, Hubert N. Thompson, infantry; David F. Gross, engineers; and Grant R. Lindsay, field artillery, will be presented bronze medals and orange and black service bars.

A gold medal will be given Arthur F. Schoenborn, field artillery, as the best conductor of fire in the first year advanced cadet corps.

The best gunner, first-year basic cadet Ralph R. Moulton, of the field artillery, will receive a bronze medal.

Orange and black service bars will be awarded to participants in individual competition. First year basic cadets receiving these are Donald R. Horner, Paul B. Duruz, James L. Anderson, Alan M. Johnston, William M.W. Thompson and Alvin G. McLain, infantry; Robert A. Allen, Lawrence R. Fulker, Levine E. Smith and Karl V. Steinbrugge, engineers; Donald A. Bourne, Roland E. Broadwell, Robert L. Ettinger, Wilbur N. Hosmer, Edward M. McAlvage, Richard W. Melum and Warren J. Friday, field artillery.

### Sophomores Rewarded

Second year basic cadets are Richard M. Peck, William B. Wootton and Donald M. Ellington, infantry; Edward M. Janssen and James A. Breedlove, engineers; Philip F. Branson, Wallace H. Buhols, Harold M. Knutson, William J. Milford and Richard A. Radliff, field artillery.

An orange and black streamer will be presented Company F, infantry, and Battery C, field artill-

## Site Near Alsea River Picked for Field Trip

The fish and game management class and wildlife technique classes will hold an all-day field trip near the Alsea river next Wednesday.

Fish and game management classes will study means of stream survey. All instruments and equipment used in the surveys will be demonstrated. The wildlife technique classes will study environment of animals.

## Spring Brings

(Continued from page three.) their share of training and practice. It has been said that to become a good tennis player one must have the legs of an ostrich, the mind of a mathematician, and the brawn of a football player. While this does not always hold true, the best tennis players throughout the nation are found to come pretty close to these standards.

The most important single element in tennis seems to be practice. Consistency is one thing that the tennis player is unable to get along without, and to achieve this, he must practice a good many hours a day for a major portion of the year.

### Golfers Practice

Good golfers also need to spend many tedious hours practicing and ironing out the fallacies in their

lery, as the best drilled organizations.

The following cadet officers, field artillery unit, will assist First Lieut. Louis R. Wirak to receive distinguished guests: D. L. Syron, R. G. Ruegg, S. M. Rose, J. D. Setzer, R. J. Mannheimer, R. K. Hendry, D. M. Kyle, L. R. Stieckler, F. L. Schumacher, M. Popovich and R. Withycombe.

Cadet Captain Robert T. Walker will be the aide to the governor during his visit and Cadet First Sergeant E. E. Sweetland, orderly.

Master Sergeant W. C. Weir of the field artillery regiment will act as corps commander during the passing in review before the governor and graduating cadet seniors.

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These things show that athletics are not all just performing before the public and getting a lot of glory. In most cases of successful athletes, it may be found that years of preparation are usually endured before actual entry into active participation is made. In many instances, training is started early in the youth of the aspirant.

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## Watts Appoints Lind Chief of Fire Control

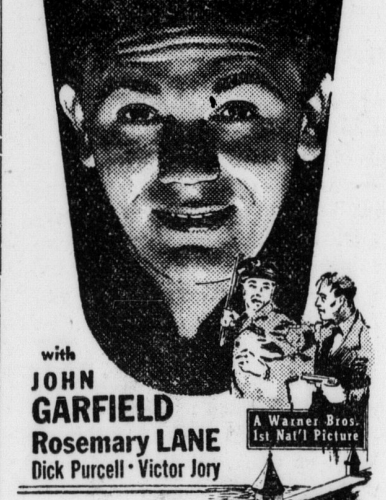
The appointment of C. Otto Lindh, OSC graduate, as chief of fire control in the operation division was made yesterday by Lyle F. Watts, U. S. North Pacific regional forester.

Lindh, a native of Clarke county, Wash., was formerly with the division of state and private forestry of the U. S. regional office here.

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