

Oregon State Barometer

Vol. XLIX, No. 128

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, May 12, 1942

72 Pass Mental Exam For Flight Training

Student Showing is 'Remarkable,' Says Air Corps Examining Board

Showing of Oregon State candidates for aviation cadet training in their intelligence test was termed "remarkable" by members of the examining board last night after the first day's results were tabulated.

Of the 83 men taking the test in the first day, 72 passed, giving the group an average of 84 per cent, the examining board said.

Additional applicants will be given the "screening" test this morning at 8:30 o'clock in the home economics auditorium. Physical examinations, which were given

ground duty candidates yesterday, will be given flying duty candidates at the army today. All men who have not taken physical examinations are requested to report at the army, where appointment times will be given to avoid inconvenience and delay.

First Ceremony

The first ceremony of swearing in successful candidates will be held today. It was announced, however, that ground duty candidates cannot be enlisted until approval of college credits has been obtained from air force headquarters in Washington. If transcripts are now en route, physical examinations may be taken and enlistment will be completed at a later date, at either the Portland air base or Portland district recruiting office.



Walt Weber, sophomore in lower division, whose hand has been signed to play for the all-school dance Saturday night.

Captain Ulrich R. Sellers, president of the examining board, announced that the board will remain on the campus as late as necessary Wednesday to enable all candidates to complete examinations, but advised that men apply for tests as soon as possible.

Other members of the examining board are Captain Lawrence J. Fox and Lieutenant R. E. H. Lawrence. Medical examinations are being conducted by Captain Ralph L. Wicks and Lieutenant William Warnes. A staff of enlisted men accompanied the board from Portland air base.

McCulloch, Richen Will Analyze Act

W. F. McCulloch, assistant professor of forestry, and C. W. Richen, instructor in forestry, will undertake an analysis of the Oregon forest conservation act on June 1. McCulloch will work in the Douglas-fir region while Richen will work in eastern Oregon's ponderosa pine.

Administrative problems which have arisen in connection with the law since its introduction last June will be studied, as well as its effectiveness, its accomplishments as compared to those of voluntary compliance with previous forestry practice rules and recommendations for changes or additions.

Areas which have been logged both before and after the act became a law will be subject to study. Also research in the economics of the act will help to determine the increased cost to the operator.

Various methods of restocking or reseeding in the Douglas-fir region will furnish a basis on which to plan administrative procedure and possible changes in the law.

Counselors Lose Dignity; Mix Practice Proves Fun

By Dick Jenning

The "Paw Paw Patch" and "Pop Goes the Weasel" sound like some dandy game to play . . . especially for a dignified college student. Well, who wants to be dignified? At least 150 students over-stepped the bounds of their personal dignity just a little bit to come out to the first of a series of three freshman mix practices in the Memorial Union ballroom last week.

What's more, there will be another mix practice Thursday night in the same place . . . mixing time, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The first half of the program will be devoted to practice and some free and fancy dancing. Wasn't it fun last week . . . you know it!

Nancy Sonneland, sophomore in education, and Jerry Herburger, sophomore in agriculture, led the practice with the technical advice and assistance of Dan Poling, assistant dean of men, and Miss Jeannette Brauns, instructor in physical education.

It isn't hard to do . . . this freshman mixing . . . just hop, the skip and jump. Possibly the average person may get dizzy from an extra special invigorating "Mer-y Go Round," yet it's a pleasant sort of dizziness that comes from the satisfaction of nothin' but healthy recreation.

The counselors will be divided

Jean Peters Reveals This Weekend Plan

Rally Parade Starts Program; First 'Beavers' Will Be Given

Every minute Saturday afternoon will be crammed full of campus weekend activities, according to Jean Peters, assistant chairman. Beavers may be obtained Saturday morning starting at 9 o'clock as a special feature of the weekend, she continued.

To get things started a rally parade will organize at the SAE house at 12:30 o'clock. After picking up people all around the campus, it will proceed to the site of the burning of the green, about one-half mile from Corvallis on the Eugene highway. Rooks and rookesses will dispose of their green insignia at approximately 1 o'clock.

The tug-of-war is set for 1:15 o'clock with the stalwart sophomores challenging the ferocious freshmen in what promises to be the biggest battle of the year, with the losers getting a cold ducking in the mill race and the chance to capture the flag of the winners.

Canoe tilts on Mary's river will follow the sophomore-rook battle, after which the log rolling contest will be staged. Along with local talent, Bette Berkeley and Kathryn Gother, expert log-rollers, will highlight the water carnival.

Co-ed coxswains will inspire the crews in the races which will start at 3 o'clock. There will be two races, rooks against sophomores, and varsity against the light-weight eight.

Lower campus will be the site of the convocation and picnic scheduled from 4 to 6 o'clock. Thanks, Talons and rally committee members will be announced. Presentation of special awards will be made interspersed with skits and the music of Walt Weber.

"State's apoppin'" goes off with a bang at 7 o'clock with the campus comedians collaborating in a laugh-packed production.

Chimaxing the entire day will be the "State's apoppin'" dance starting at 8:45 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom. Walt Weber and his orchestra have been signed to play.

Closing hours have been extended to 12:15 o'clock by the dean of women.

Co-eds to Be Coxes

Sorority houses entering candidates in the co-ed coxswain contest to cox the crew races Campus weekend should turn in the names today to either Les Leavitt, 291, or Earle Darst, 87, if they have not already done so. The names of girls entering will be in Wednesday's Barometer along with place and date of try-outs where the girl coxswains will be chosen by the crewmen.

OSC Rifles Show Settles Peanut Push for Students

By Joe Pearson

Tonight will see two sophomore military students sitting on the anxious seat while drilling with their respective platoons of the Oregon State Rifles.

It seems that Vic Laine, a sophomore corporal in the engineer platoon, got a bit confident about the ability of the engineer platoon to out-drill the infantry outfit, and Art Wilson of the infantry called him on it.

Now one of them will roll a peanut across the Memorial Union quadrangle, using only his proboscis (collitch guys know what I means) as a pusher, unless, of course, the third platoon (mixed engineer and infantry) wins the inter-platoon competition when the Oregon State Rifles stages its show in the army tonight.

The filthy lucre angle creeps in by leaps and bounds—something about "four bits, and cash, too!" was mentioned. One or the other of the little boys is going to have a rough time Wednesday noon, right when the crowds are thickest and peanut-rollers will be most liable to be stepped on.

Such is the result of over-training. Anyone who has seen the rifles outfit working for this drilldown and turnover of commands to next year's officers can understand why the boys got excited to the point where they stooped to gambling.

Perhaps it is because neither of the fellows made the individual competition, and just had to



Jean Peters, junior in education and assistant chairman of Campus weekend, who tells final plans for that event.

Bill Mears Is New Prexy

Rosswood Installs Officers Monday

Bill Mears, junior in agriculture from Portland, was installed as president of Rosswood Association for the following school year last night at a meeting in Memorial Union 105. Other officers installed were Harry McNeal, junior in agriculture from Wallowa, vice president; Jim Hathaway, junior in agriculture from Halsey, secretary; Dave Van Cleve, sophomore in education from Aumsville, treasurer; Del Chapman, freshman in secretarial science from Medford, social chairman; Marshall Meyers, freshman in agriculture from Pendleton, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Winniford, junior in science from Portland; Bill Nine, freshman in education, Portland; Gale Briggs, freshman in engineering, Corvallis, councilmen-at-large.

Willard Craig, assistant professor of business administration, was installed as club adviser.

Writers Plan Annual 'Bust' For Tonight

Trucks and cars will leave the east end of the Memorial Union building at 6:15 o'clock tonight for the annual Barometer-Beaver bust at Colorado lake. Staff members of either publication, secretaries or J-111 students may attend, but must sign up in the Barometer workroom or editor's office.

Students are asked to take their own cars to the bust, and a truck will be provided to transport students without rides. Closing hours for women have been extended to 11:30 o'clock.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and from 8 to 11 o'clock journalists will dance to the music of Walt Weber and his six-piece orchestra. Betty Toye, freshman in secretarial science, will be featured vocalist.

Frequent pauses for entertainment will be held between dances. Highlights of the entertainment will be the initiation of new journalists into the Ancient and Futuristic Society of Journalistic Morons. Joe "Bubblehead" Ross and "Pinhead" Allworth, seasoned idiots of the AFSJM, will officiate at the initiation.

Howard Kriz, editor for the Beaver next year, will announce his staff at the bust.

Dick Ross, sophomore in chemical engineering, and Beverly Norton, sophomore in home economics, have been working as chairmen for the bust. Other committees are Marge Bainter, Hildegarde Schoeler, Mary Jo Cox and Betty Brainard, food; Jack Bolter, Bud Hoover, Betty Miller and Ted Hamilton, publicity; Phyllis Gray and Jim Saum, music; Joe Ross, Betty Saum and Dick Ringe, entertainment; Fred Eyerly and Don Bloodgood, transportation; and Joan Menig and Barbara Snow, chaperones.

Home Ec Exhibits
The home economics building offered exhibits of how to save minerals and valuable vegetables. A Chilean theme was carried out by showing antique coins, rugs and braided rugs in exhibits of three countries. Chinese silks were featured for China and brass ornaments, dancing slippers, embroidered silks and bowls of colored stones native to the Malayan peninsula, especially Java and Siam.

Kidder Exhibits
Kidder hall added to the exhibits with student work of color designs, leather-craft work, pottery, applied designs on luncheon clothes, metal-craft work, jewelry, oil paintings, water colors, charcoal work, modeled figures, landscape plates and other student projects. Kappa Kappa Alpha, honor society in art, served tea in the afternoon in connection with the exhibit.

Orchestra, dancing honor society for women, presented a dance recital at the Corvallis senior high school Friday and Saturday nights.

The fellows entertained their mothers at a banquet in the Memorial ballroom while the girls' mothers were entertained at the individual living groups.

Infantrymen slated for purple bars are S. L. Beals, C. M. Davis, M. L. May and A. W. Wilson. Engineer students are R. H. Clare, T. M. Gerow, Dick Hill, W. H. Johnston, R. Lockwood, C. Manning, G. W. March, W. R. Ross, L. E. Rue and W. B. Waterman.

Artillerymen qualifying for the first time were P. C. Anderson, D. E. Beasley, P. M. Berti, R. F. Brice, D. R. Crabtree, B. L. Dodge, L. M. Duncan, B. F. Fjshler, G. W. Goffard, G. W. Harvey, E. A. Knight, B. D. Lee, F. H. McNeal, R. H. Madsen, G. M. Mayhew, H. Michels, D. K. Olson, A. K. Pfahl, J. E. Ryberg, O. A. Samson, E. J. Schmidt, E. T. Tabbert, C. V. Vasek and H. E. Werth.

Professor Mockmore Inspects U. of Idaho
Prof. C. A. Mockmore, head of the department of civil engineering, left for Moscow, Idaho, Saturday afternoon, where he will assist in inspecting the University of Idaho.

Other members of the committee making the inspection are F. A. Thomsen, president of the Montana school of mines; Milnor Roberts, dean of the University of Washington school of mines; E. A. Loew, dean of engineering at the University of Washington; and H. B. Walker, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of California.

Dean Maris Praises Mothers At Honor Convo

Award Presentations, Exhibits, Registration Highlight Weekend

Oregon Staters' strength shall never yield, said Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, at mothers' weekend convocation, pointing out the part Oregon Staters are playing in the present world condition. She pointed out that the mothers were playing a great part in helping Oregon Staters do their part in national defense.

Registration of the mothers began Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Orange and black ribbons were worn by alumna of Oregon State and ribbons stating "Mother" designated those who were not alumna.

President Leads Forum

Mrs. Dale Miller, president of the Portland Mothers' club, led a special forum of mothers on general problems confronting the college with regard to the present war conditions. G. W. Peavy, president emeritus of Oregon State college, spoke on "College vs. High Wages" and Mrs. James L. Gault, recreational chairman of civilian defense in Corvallis, spoke about various divisions of work for women, such as chaperones and hostesses. After the talks, Mrs. Maris and Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, assistant dean of women, led an open forum in which mothers asked question and gave opinions.

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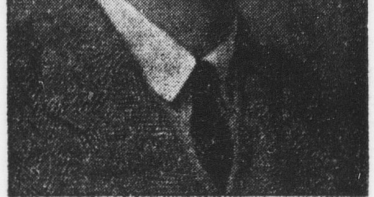
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Carl Klinkenbeard

V-7 Recruiting Remains Open; Thwing to Return

The closing date for enlistments in class V-7 Naval Reserve, originally scheduled for May 1, has been extended for a limited time by the bureau of navigation, announced Commander A. J. Byrholdt, director of naval officer procurement for the thirteenth naval district, yesterday.

The program, which enlists unmarried college graduates, juniors and seniors under 28 years of age for officer training, also has been broadened to include sophomores over 20 who will become juniors by the close of the present term, he said.

The "deadline" on enlistments was extended, Commander Byrholdt said, to accommodate a large number of eligible applicants who were unable to complete their enlistments before May 1. Additional applications will be accepted as long as enlistments remain open, he added.

The entire program may be closed at any time, he concluded.

Lieut. Comm. J. G. Thwing will return to the Oregon State campus Wednesday and will be in the Dean of men's office at commerce 111 when he will inform sophomores of the new development and at the same time answer questions of juniors and seniors who might not have had an opportunity to investigate. He will explain the possibilities of obtaining probationary commissions in the naval reserve if they have had electrical, mechanical, aeronautical or naval architectural experience.

War Affects OSC Teachers

26 Staff Members In Defense Effort

The increasing effect of the war on the Oregon State college staff is indicated by the latest detailed list of leaves of absence and resignations of staff members entering the military service or other war activities.

The latest staff list issued by the president's office shows that 26 staff members have been granted leaves of absence to enter military service since intensive defense preparations were started, while 21 others have resigned outright, either to go into military service or defense industries. So far necessary replacements have been made, however, preventing curtailment of essential instructional work, according to F. A. Gillilan, acting president of the college.

First leave of absence for military service was granted to Ivan Branton, assistant agricultural engineer of the experiment station, (Continued on page 4.)

State's Apoppin' Promises Hilarity

Even the practices of "State's apoppin'" are riots. In fact, if rehearsals on this campus weekend show for Saturday night are any indication of how it will be, they'd better widen the aisles for the entire audience will be rolling in them before the final curtain falls.

Get this picture! About 10 minutes after the time set for rehearsal, in strides Lew Krumbain, director. He's clad in trousers way up to his armpits, a snappy sport coat practically down to his knees, and of course, a loud ascot tie. Dark glasses and a long stogie complete his attire. Now can Hollywood do any better than that in costuming a director?

Lew plops himself down in a chair in the center of the room and immediately starts shouting. "—Where in the world are those grop girls . . . If that's a southern accent, my good man, you can call me 'Sambo' . . . For the luvva mike, Bo, do you have to keep talking to the frills? Okay, okay, let's get started . . . lights, curtain . . . now give it all you've got!"

And then the curtain goes up on as slapstick a farce as you'll ever have a chance to see. Freshman week, sorority rushing, the Rose Bowl game and war and OSC bear the brunt of all (Continued on page 2.)

Walt Weber Will Play Campus Date

"State's A-hoppin'" Slated Saturday In M. U. Ballroom

"State's a-hoppin'" as well as "A-poppin'." The Memorial Union will be the scene of this gala dance at which Joe and Josephine College will give Harry and Harriet High School a glimpse of college social life.

Walt Weber, who needs no introduction on this campus where he has furnished music for many all-school and rally dances, will offer the "jumpin' jive" for the hoppers with his 10-piece band. Betty Toye, freshman in lower division, will be featured with the band as vocalist.

The name, "State's A-hoppin'" was chosen in conjunction with the name of the Campus weekend show, announced Vince Jessup, junior in agriculture and chairman of the dance. The dance will begin as soon as the show is over at approximately 8:30 o'clock.

Decorations will be simple. A large '43 placed directly behind the orchestra will serve to impress upon the dancers the fact that the weekend honors the junior class.

Tickets are now on sale in living groups and can be purchased from representatives, stated Barbara Grafton, chairman of ticket sales. They are being sold separately at 45 cents a person, as there will be a greater majority of men visitors this weekend.

Miss Grafton also said that a deadline has been set for obtaining tickets for living groups at noon today. Tickets will go on general sale Wednesday at the Memorial Union ticket office. All those have been taken out for living groups are to be returned by 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Memorial Union desk.

Assisting Jessup are June Metzger, junior in home economics, Sig Liseth, junior in secretarial science, Tom Sears, junior in science; Bill Barrett, junior in agriculture; Hal Anderson, junior in wood products; Marjorie Callaghan, junior in secretarial science; Jean Sutherland, junior in home economics; Sue Kinser, junior in secretarial science; Maxine Sutton, junior in education; Ed Conant, junior in engineering; and Frank Yoakum, junior in engineering.

Wesley Has Tea For OSC Mothers

A tea honoring Oregon State mothers was held Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Wesley hall. The tea is an annual event sponsored by Wesley foundation on Mothers' day. Jean Countryman, junior in education, was general chairman.

Vance Beckwith, sophomore in lower division, was in charge of the music. Glenna Walker, freshman in home economics, and Don Paulsen, sophomore in lower division, played the piano during the afternoon. Norma Kripps and Beckwith sang solos.

Other committee chairmen were Jean Guyer, junior in home economics, hostesses; Archie Fanger, junior in engineering, hosts; Joan Barker, freshman in home economics, invitations; and Winifred Kickbush, junior in home economics, decorations.

Mrs. Simmons Speaks

George Bernard Shaw's quotation, "A gentleman is a man who puts back into life more than he takes out of it," was the subject of Mrs. R. Wilbur Simmons' talk at the Wesley foundation forum hour Sunday night.

Mrs. Simons, wife of Rev. Wilbur Simmons, speaking on a creed for living, said that though it would be difficult to put back more than is taken out, one should try to do just that. As an example, she used the work of George Washington Carver, famous negro scientist.

Oregon State Barometer

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GLEN SCHAEFFER
Editor

JOEL KAHN
Business Manager

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Spot News in Review

By United Press
Ellen Holcomb, editor; Leona Leonard, Lorelei Stewart, Pat Wallis, Helen Robinson, Marion Jean Kierzek, assistants.

California Coast Dims Out

SAN FRANCISCO.—From the Oregon border to southern California a "dim out" for all lights along the Pacific coast became effective last night.

The office of civilian defense ordered the dim out today at the request of the navy. The precaution is necessary for protection against enemy submarines. The order specified that every light visible at sea must be put out in the area of the twelfth naval district—from Oregon to Santa Maria, Cal.

Included in the order is San Francisco and its suburbs. In all, 48 cities and towns in nine counties were affected. The order was issued by regional OCD director James Sheppard at the request of Admiral John Greenslade, commandant of the twelfth naval district.

Nation's Tire Supply Cut

BOSTON.—The nation's cars will have to putter along for the duration of the war on one-fifth the number of tires they usually burn up in a single year.

That's what acting chief Phillips of OPA's tire rationing division said yesterday. Only motorists directly connected with the war effort will have any chance of obtaining new tires.

The stock in the hands of dealers and manufacturers, Phillips said, is only seven to eight million tires. These, he said, will last from five to eight years under the present rationing conditions. Normally, he added, about 40-million passenger car tires are sold every year.

Three More Jap Ships Sunk

WASHINGTON.—The American navy has sent three more Japanese ships to the bottom—a destroyer and two cargo ships. Our submarines accounted for all three victims. These sinkings bring to 24 the number of Jap vessels sunk or badly damaged since the start of the Coral sea battle, including 16 warships. The navy communique did not disclose where the new sinkings occurred, but they were not involved in the Coral sea action.

Women to Be Employed In War Work

NEW ORLEANS.—A government labor official predicts that 17,600,000 women will be employed in war work by the end of 1943.

Miss Thelma McKelvey, chief of the women's labor supply service of the war production board, says the nation's total employment is expected to reach more than 52,000,000 by that date. Miss McKelvey told the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Workers that 4,000,000 more women will be needed than at the end of 1942.

Negro Mess Attendant Awarded Navy Cross

WASHINGTON.—A negro mess attendant in the navy, Doris Miller, has been awarded the navy cross by President Roosevelt. Miller was honored for extraordinary courage and devotion to duty during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

In the midst of heavy gunfire Miller assisted his mortally-wounded captain, and then "manned and operated a machine gun until ordered to leave the bridge." He is 22 years old and a resident of Waco, Texas.

Chinese Hammer at Jap Invasion Column

SAN FRANCISCO.—Chinese are hammering away at a Japanese invasion column that has been pushed back 24 miles to the Burma frontier after being trapped in Yunnan province. Most of the invaders were killed when the Chinese struck with unexpected strength. Fierce fighting is in progress as the Japs endeavor frantically to escape the trap. American airmen are playing a vital role, and have destroyed more than 100 enemy trucks in low-flying attacks.

British Turn Tide Of Air War at Malta

LONDON.—Heavy reinforcements of British Spitfires have turned the tide of the air war at Malta. It is announced officially that in the 72 hours ending at 5 o'clock yesterday, Malta time, 101 German and Italian planes were shot down or damaged. Even this record-breaking bag appears likely to be exceeded, for fighting continued during the evening.

German Activity Increases Around Leningrad

WASHINGTON.—German activity also in increasing around Leningrad, and Russian commentators believe the Nazis are preparing for a heavy assault on the city, where they were stopped in the suburbs last September.

Bad weather in western Europe brought a momentary halt in long-range raiding by the Royal Air Force. Fighter planes defied fog and mist to attack the Nazis in occupied France.

Last night there was heavy gunfire along the French coast between Calais and Boulogne. Long-range guns in that area were not heard, and coastal observers believe the Germans are using new guns, installed against the possibility of an allied invasion.

One German bomber was shot down off the English south coast early this evening. A lone raider earlier dropped bombs on the northeast coast, but no damage or casualties were reported.

On the continent there are new signs that all is not well under Hitler's so-called new order. Reports reaching Moscow say Hitler has over-riden the objections of Gestapo Chief Himmler and has sent elite guards to the front.

This is said to have caused friction between Hitler and Himmler, and has necessitated the drafting of boys

(Continued on page 4.)

Campus Bulletins

All copy must be turned in by 4 o'clock today to the Barometer workroom if you want to get it into Wednesday's Barometer.

There will be a freshman mix practice at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Memorial Union ballroom. Anyone interested in working on the freshman mix is invited to turn out whether he has paid his counselor dues or not.

Anyone interested in becoming a rook counselor and who wishes to participate in retreats, the freshman mix and firesides may sign up any day in the round table room in the Memorial Union.

All living group dues collectors should turn their money into Lee Johnson, treasurer of the rook-rookers counselor organization as soon as possible.

There will be a Mask and Dagger meeting today.

Kappa Kappa Ksi will meet at 4 o'clock today in Pharmacy 303. Election of officers will be held.

There will be a meeting of the campus weekend convocation committee Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Memorial Union 217.

The ROFA, newly organized physical education club, will hold its initiation banquet tonight at 2121 Monroe street. Stan Czech and Lew Hammers will be installed as president and vice president respectively. All members are required to bring their dues. A special entertainment is planned. Czech's proposed field trip plans will also be discussed.

Will the Junior weekend committee meet if the dean of men's office today at 4 o'clock. Those who are asked to meet are Lew Hildebrand, Dale Dustin, Hal Schmidt, Dan Kaliback, Maryolene Snarr, George Dewey, Bob Kent, Jerry Herburger and Ed Hunt.

Will those interested in Westminster please watch for a story of a Hula dinner in Westminster house Friday night.

Will all members of the Junior Bust meet with Art Petersen tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union, 208. It is very important.

Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Union building, 208. Members who cannot attend please call Kay Fralick at 119.

Alpha Lambda Delta officers will meet today at 5 o'clock in home economics 113. Will Catherine Bennett also please be present?

Luncheon forums have been discontinued for the remainder of this term.

All field artillery truck drivers of the Oregon State Rifles will report in the armory at 7:15 o'clock tonight to warm motors for the drill.

Old and new executive officers of the student body will meet today at 5 o'clock.

There will be an important meeting of all remaining members of the Ancient and Futuristic Order of Journalistic Morons today at 5 o'clock in the Barometer editor's office to discuss new members and initiation plans.

The college symphony orchestra will hold a picnic on Monday, May 18, from 4 to 7:30 o'clock. All members wishing to attend should bring 25 cents to rehearsal either today or Thursday of this week.

The independent student council is sponsoring a picnic at Avery's park today from 5 to 7:30 o'clock for old and new council members, candidates of the recent elections and ISC secretaries, said Ken Arney. Everyone is asking to bring 25 cents to cover costs for the picnic supper.

House managers should obtain tickets for the campus picnic Saturday at the dean of women's office today. Nine cents is charged for each ticket.

House salesmen of campus weekend show the dance tickets must call for them in MU 104 before noon today. All those not sold must be returned to the MU tonight.

Each class of modern dance will

At the Theaters

Bob Hope, king of the comics, needs every gag he's got to get him out of trouble in his latest and fastest Paramount film, "My Favorite Blonde," the riotous spy chase opus now playing at the Whiteside. Unquestionably the funniest film in the long line of Hope hits, the picture owes much of its hilarity to blonde and beautiful Madeline Carroll, not to mention the part played by a penguin called Percy.

Opening in the fog-shrouded New York harbor where Madeline, as a British secret agent, is involved in a murder, the picture wastes no time in popping Bob Hope into the frying pan. Madeline, with a gang of Nazi spies hot on her trail, seeks refuge in the New York Paramount theater where Bob, as a ham vaudeville, is appearing with his partner, the penguin. From there starts a transcontinental chase that is crammed with one furious adventure after another. Bob and the penguin being in the middle of all of them. In the end Madeline manages to conclude her secret mission successfully, Bob gets decorated by the British government and, unless there is no justice in the world, Percy, the penguin, gets an extra fish for supper.

Heading the heavies as the boss Nazi spy is Gale Sondergaard. Her partners in crime include George Zucco, Lionel Royce, Walter Kingsford, Victor Vareoni and Otto Reichow.

No. 343 Bad News for Grocery PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP) — John F. Sullivan and Malcolm F. Wheeler, co-owners of a grocery firm, discovered after the second draft lottery that each had drawn the same draft order number—343.

meet at the regular time today for important announcements. Students are asked to turn in all tickets for the dance recital at that time. It is very important that all women are present for the first part of the hour.

The Student concert association will present its recorded program today at 4:30 o'clock in the varsity O room of the Memorial Union building. All are invited. There is no charge.

The old Talons will hold a meeting tonight in room 217 of the M. U. building at 7:30 o'clock.

All old and new executive committee members please meet in the student body office at 5 o'clock today.

Varsity O will meet at Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday night at 6:15. Final plans for the state high school track meet will be decided, so all members are urged to be there.

Cars will leave the agriculture engineering building at 4, 5 and 6 o'clock so that everyone will be able to attend the agriculture engineering picnic tonight. Supper will be at 6:30 o'clock.

Gamma Phrateres announces the pledging of Betty Marie Mann, freshman in lower division, from Canby.

The food committee for the Junior bust are to meet in the Memorial Union lounge at 5 o'clock today.

Student Grangers who plan to attend the picnic at Avery's park Thursday please call 1518 and leave your name by noon Wednesday.

All women who still have tickets for the modern dance recital, or money for sold tickets, should turn them in at their regular dance class periods today.

It Says Here

Reflection On a Dark Deception—
Of all the sad surprises,
There is nothing to compare
With treading, in the darkness,
On the step that isn't there.

THIS and THAT—

"So far an echo is the only thing discovered that can cheat a woman out of the last word . . . a censor is a guy who can find three meanings in a joke where there are only two . . . suggested epitaph on Hitler's gravestone: 'This is definitely my last territorial demand.'"

The roadster zipped around the corner, smashed into a lamp post, plowed through a fence, crashed into a stone wall and overturned. A girl climbed out and said, "Darling! That's what I call a kiss!"

—Fresno State Collegian.

How Typical:

Now I lay me down to sleep;
The lecture's dry—the subject's deep;
If prof shuts up before I wake,
Give me a poke, for heaven's sake.

Stude: How much for a zoot suit?

Tailor: One hundred bucks.
Stude: You're no tailor, you're a robber.
Tailor: I know, all my friends call me Robber Tailor.

Did you hear the one about the hairdresser who, when she came to a bad end, curled up and dyed?

Advice to Future Co-eds:

Once upon a time there was a girl who went riding with her boy friend. When they were away out in the country, the car suddenly stopped. The boy hopped out, and in 10 minutes, sure enough, he had the darned car fixed, so that they could get back to town before 9 o'clock.

Moral: Don't go riding with a mechanical engineer.

—Northeastern News.

Science Club Picnic Scheduled Thursday

The annual picnic of the Science club for members, faculty and science students will be held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock at Avery's park with Patricia Hackett, freshman in lower division, and Lorraine Termeer, sophomore in education, as general co-chairmen.

A baseball game and other recreational sports are being planned for entertainment and the supper will be served by the science club, according to Martin Packard, senior in science and president.

All those who wish to attend are asked to sign up before Wednesday night in the school of science office or on the club bulletin boards in the various buildings.

The election of the new officers of the science club for the coming year will be elected at the picnic, making it important for members to attend, Packard stated.



Materials—and still more materials—for planes, tanks, guns must be delivered to a multitude of industrial plants. Troops must be transported to military camps.

It's an important job the railroads are doing today and Union Pacific is proud to do its share. A fleet of gigantic locomotives—largest ever built—haul vast quantities of vital war materials and completed armament over the Strategic Middle Route, planned by Abraham Lincoln to connect the East with the West. All of our facilities plus thousands of experienced Union Pacific employees are on the job for Uncle Sam day and night. We're keeping 'em rolling to "keep 'em flying."

For information concerning passenger and freight transportation, address H. E. Lounsbury, Traffic Manager, 751 Pittcock Block, Portland.

The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD The Strategic Middle Route

Men in Uniform

Graduating ROTC seniors appearing in uniform to receive their diplomas this year will be as new to Oregon State college as the attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7. Within their own group these men were overwhelmingly in favor of the possibility and presented their proposal in an enthusiastic manner warranting the approval which it was given.

These men are proud of the positions which they have attained. Oregon State college is proud of these men, proud of the hundreds of other former students who are now actively engaged in the armed forces and honors those men and women who have given their lives in this conflict.

Our wish is not to criticize these men who will graduate in uniform or any part of the army to which they belong, but to recognize that their situation is available to only those students who wish to take advanced military training as part of their regular curriculum and have qualified themselves through two years of basic military training.

Graduating ROTC seniors constitute a minority of the Oregon State college men and women whose greatest service will be to their country . . . in industry or armed forces . . . at home or abroad.

DOWN TO EARTH

By Bob Stevenson
There are said to be fertile fields going to waste at Oregon State merely because students don't have the chance to get acquainted with more than a limited few of their classmates. However true this may be, it is considered that there are too few exchange dinners and other types of inter-organization mixers.

Recently, when the men's dorm had planned and received seeming authoritative permission to hold exchange dinners twice a week with the two women's dorms, something unforeseen rose to put an abrupt end to the plan. Rumor has it that the thing couldn't work because there was no provision for the other organizations to do the same.

Apparently, when the students are in favor of such a plan and have the blessings of group mothers and the dean of women, there is something worthwhile afoot. A similar plan may be evolved, without any hurt feelings, in such a manner that all organizations could trade visits with each other once or twice a week. Everyone would be happy to see the tardy exchange dinners made up for by some such plan.

Along the same line, in a limited field, the independent students are all getting together next Tuesday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Independent Student council for a picnic at Avery's park. Here is the sort of thing that will help to build the feeling of friendship that has been spoken of as one of the prime virtues and traditions of Oregon State.

Johnny Larkin, of Buxton hall, and Corinne Harpham, of Jameson house, are co-chairmen of the picnic. Here is another example of the type of cooperation that the traditional friendliness of OSC seems to be based upon. By the way, the plans for the picnic indicate a swell time with sports and a real picnic dinner.

Speaking of independents, it seems strange that the anonymous writer for the independent paper has been forced to advertise in his column for dates.

But then, the rest of these fellows seem to do quite all right for themselves. Stowell Burson, Maple Manor, has accepted two jobs in California . . . marriage and the USFS. Ralph Moulton, house mate of Stowell's, has indicated a desire to follow suit. At least he planted a pin the other evening over at Edith Pernot house.

Tom Eamon, former house manager at Beaver Lodge, is also following suit . . . the other one . . . he is working at the army cantonment north of town with a pal also from the Lodge, Clarence Bradford.

Old Ford motors are used for power production in laboratories in China, and in the absence of gasoline, gas from heated charcoal serves as fuel.

KOAC

Tuesday, May 12, 1942

- 10:00—Review of the day.
- 10:05—United Press news.
- 10:15—The homemakers' hour.
- 11:00—KOAC school of the air.
- 11:20—Music of the masters.
- 12:00—United Press news.
- 12:15—Farm hour.
- 1:00—Favorite classics.
- 1:15—Variety time.
- 1:45—Pan-American melody.
- 2:00—Homemakers' half hour.
- 2:30—The band stand.
- 2:45—Seeing the Americans.
- 3:00—Echoes of Waikiki.
- 3:30—Great songs.
- 3:45—United Press news.
- 4:00—Chamber music.
- 4:30—Stories for boys and girls.
- 5:00—On the campuses.
- 5:30—In defense of America.
- 5:45—Evening vesper service.
- 6:00—Dinner concert.
- 6:15—United Press news.
- 6:30—Farm hour.
- 7:30—University school of music.
- 8:00—Neighborhood news.
- 8:15—The world in review.
- 8:30—Higher education speaks.
- 9:00—Music of Czechoslovakia.
- 9:30—OSC cadet band.
- 9:45—United Press news.

State's Appopin'

(Continued from Page 1)
the sarcastic hilarity. State's really a-poppin'.

Carl Klinkinbeard, chairman of the show, has arranged for Mildred Jernigan to sing with Walt Weber's band and for the Kappa Sigas to harmonize their cup-winning tunes during the pause between acts.

Tickets will go on sale in living organizations today with the Memorial Union ticket office open starting Wednesday for general sales of both "State's a-poppin'" and "State's a-hoppin'" tickets.

Old Ford motors are used for power production in laboratories in China, and in the absence of gasoline, gas from heated charcoal serves as fuel.

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Rooks Play Here Today; Varsity Heads North



By Bud Conrad

Remember that phrase "dreaded Inland Empire trip" that the sports scribes always scream out when Oregon State baseball team goes on its road trip each year? I have always imagined that the implication was that the players themselves dreaded the trip. Maybe that has been the case in the past but this year, I think it's different. In talking with most of the ball players, every one was found to be extremely anxious to "get going." Most of them seem confident that they are able to defend the league-leading position they now hold. Well, the picture will be much brighter when the Beavers return next week. Optimistically speaking, two wins over Idaho, an even break with WSC and Washington and a win over Oregon would just about win the flag or Ralph Coleman. There are, of course, a lot of other "ifs" and "ands" that could be brought forth but prognosticating never seems to get anybody anywhere. We'll just hope for the best as the Beavers play every day.

We Didn't Dood It

Visiting the campus, and more particularly the athletic offices, this weekend is none other than the Pacific Coast conference one-man-gang, Edwin Atherton. So far there is nothing to get hepped up about since Atherton is here merely on a routine check-up. If the Oregon State "books" are in order, Mr. Atherton will leave the little hamlet of Corvallis without any fanfare. If they aren't . . . well, need we say more? . . . At yesterday's sports luncheon, Atherton told "all" about Washington State's Billy Sewell who was given this PCC walking papers two weeks ago. It seems that Sewell, after completing his football career with the Cougars, played basketball with a Spokane basketball team that went to Denver in the AAU play-offs. Such an act is definitely prohibited in the by-laws of the code and Sewell was thereby cut from Buck Bailey's baseball team which at that time was playing Oregon at Eugene. Sewell made application for reinstatement but this was denied.

Durdan Noted by Scribe

For the benefit of those who forget to tune in Saturday afternoon on Rube Samuelson's Sports Scripts, aired over the Blue Network, we might mention that Rube was very generous, perhaps more so than Bill Stern, with his orchids for OSC's Don Durdan. Rube summarized almost everything that Durdan has done since his high school days at Eureka where he made 15 letters, three each in baseball, basketball, football, track and tennis. In particular, Samuelson commented on the way Durdan, given comparatively little mention on the Coast, completely out-played the great Steve Lach from Duke in the Rose Bowl. All in all it was a big slap on the back for Oregon State's great athlete who led his team to titles in football and basketball and is doing the same thing in baseball. We can very well see the sentiment expressed by the Oregon Emerald's Lee Flatberg who said he wishes Durdan would hurry up and graduate so Oregon can win an athletic contest from Oregon State.

Thru the Knothole: Down at Eugene last Wednesday, the baseball team took quite a razzing from the Duck rooters, who continually referred to them as "rosies" in connection with the Rose Bowl fame. Perhaps we had better play "THE EYES OF TEXAS ARE UPON YOU" for the Oregons when they play here next . . . Footballer JIM BUSCH went over for a touchdown Saturday when he hung out a Mr. and Mrs. shingle for Miss Eileen Manning and himself . . . In the same respect, CHOC SHELTON made a field goal when he planted his nugget over the weekend.

OREGON DEFEATS OSC IN GOLF MATCHES BY 17½ TO 19½ SCORE

The hapless Oregon State varsity golf squad took their second straight defeat from the University of Oregon by a score of 17½ to 9½, Saturday afternoon on the Beaver home course. To start the day off Oregon State won all the best ball matches, but lost all the individual matches.

In the best ball matches Oregon State made eight of their total 9½ points. Weston and Boone of Oregon State beat out Hanan and Cawley of Oregon by a score of 68 to 70 which were the lowest scores for the ball matches. George Strong and Ray Wood of the Beavers combined their strokes to beat the Meier-Duden combination of Oregon. Frank Smith and George Weimen beat Bill Smith-Jim Borash of the Ducks.

The Ducks came to life in the individual matches and gathered 16½ points to carry home their second straight win over the Beavers. The Beaver golfers just couldn't keep the terrific pace up thus allowing Oregon to win the individual matches at will. Captain Ray Weston and Ray Wood seemed to be the only Oregon State men who could hold their pace, but both lost. The teams played under weather conditions that made the course slow. Best ball matches: Weston-Boone, OSC, 2½; Hanan-Cawley, Oregon, ½; Strong-Wood, OSC, 2½; Meier-Duden, Oregon, ½; Smith-Weimen, OSC, 3; Smith-Barash, Oregon, 0. Individual matches: Weston,

OSC, ½; Hanan, Oregon, 2½; Boone, OSC, ½; Cawley, Oregon, 2½; Strong, OSC, 0; Smith, Oregon, 3; Wieman, OSC, ½; Duden, Oregon, 2½; Smith, OSC, 0; Meier, Oregon, 3. Totals: Oregon State, 9½; University of Oregon, 17½.

Service Mothers Honored

CAMP LEE, Va. (UP) — An electric cross shining from a military chapel at Camp Lee honors the mothers of enlisted men, officers and nurses. The cross was given by Richmond women.

The United States Military Academy at West Point was opened July 4, 1802, with ten cadets. West Point has been a military post since January 20, 1778.

Varsity Tennis Tennis Team Loses Game To Washington

Bruckart and Downie
Lose First Match

Saturday morning the Oregon State varsity tennis team met its first conference defeat of the year. The University of Washington Huskies set the Beaver back 7 to 0.

It was the fourth straight win for Washington and the first loss in four starts for the Oregon Staters.

Weather conditions were good for tennis and hot Huskie netmen quickly cooled the heels of the Beaversmen by winning every set.

OSC's crack doubles combination of Bob Bruckart and Bob Downie were defeated for the first time this year as Washington's Watanave and Holbrook cinched a clean sweep of Saturday's matches for the Huskies by winning the final doubles tilt 6-4 and 6-2.

Next Saturday the Beaver varsity and rook squads will meet the University of Oregon on the local courts. The following weekend the Oregon State varsity will attend the Northern Division play-offs at Pullman, Wash.

The results of the matches with Washington are as follows:

Singles — Odman of Washington defeated Hatfield of OSC, 6-3 and 6-0; Eden of Washington defeated Hedberg of OSC, 6-2 and 6-1; Peck of Washington defeated Downie of OSC, 6-2 and 6-2; Holbrook of Washington defeated Bruckart of OSC, 6-0 and 6-2; Watanave of Washington defeated Bagby of OSC, 6-1 and 6-0.

Doubles — Odman and Eden of Washington defeated Hedberg and Hatfield of OSC, 6-4 and 6-1. Watanave and Holbrook of Washington defeated Downie and Bruckart of OSC, 6-4 and 6-2.

Intramural Track

The All-College Track meet will be held on Thursday evening, May 21, at 5 o'clock on the varsity track, announced Howard Raabe, assistant director of intramural athletics, today.

All organizations are eligible to enter a team or individual in this meet, stated Raabe, but before becoming eligible to enter this meet, each organization must turn in by 6 o'clock on Friday, May 15, a complete list of all men entered in the respective events in which they are entered. This list may be changed at any time. Health cards will be required of all men competing.

Rules for the meet are as follows:

Oregon State Barometer, Tuesday, May 12, 1942, Page 3

State Sports

Co-Editors
BUD CONRAD RUSS SACKETT

Night Editors:
Dick Ringe Joe Ryberg Jack Larson

Today the Oregon State rook baseball team will tangle with the University of Oregon Frosh in the second game of their four game series on Coleman field at 4 o'clock.

The University of Oregon frosh team defeated the Baby Beavers Friday and handed the rooks their first defeat of the season by the score of 5 to 2.

The batteries for the frosh from Oregon will probably be Bob Signer, former Lincoln high school of Portland player, and Cromwell will handle the catching duties. For the rooks Bob Warner will pitch his first game since recovering from an injured elbow with Jim "Rabbit" Wagner doing the receiving.

Probable starting lineup:

OSC ROOKS
Churchill, 3b Wagner, c
Kohler, cf Beeler, lf
Johnson, 1b Bower, 2b
Martenson, ss Warner, p
Frahler, rf

U. O. FROSH
Githen, 2b Cromwell, c
Aden, lf Dyer, 3b
Aiken, cf Sidesinger, 1b
Murphy, ss Signer, p
Pryor, rf

Beaver Track

Thinclads Lose to UW; Meet Webfoots Saturday

By Russ Sackett

Apparently none the worse for their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Washington Huskies, the Oregon State varsity track men began intensive drill today for the very vital Oregon meet Saturday. Although they were defeated, 83 to 48, in last Saturday's set-to with the Seattleites, the Beavers performed very creditably, especially in the five events won. Two first places each by Don Findlay and Bob Fischer and one by Sherwood Frakes gave them 25 of their total points.

Principal physical disabilities on the team at present

include Captain Tommy Blair's severe cold and the complete absence of Bob Stevens, sensational sophomore weight lifter, who is being held in the University of Idaho infirmary with scarlet fever. Stevens contracted the disease during the dual meet in Missoua May 2, and will be out for the remainder of the season. Blair will probably be in shape for the meet this Saturday, where he is being counted on heavily in the quarter-mile.

In the opinion of Grant Swan, Beaver cinder mentor, the meet with the Webfoots is likely to resolve itself into a dogfight with the Haywarders standing an excellent chance of emerging on top. Still smarting under last season's defeat at the hands of the Ducks (including one Les Steers), the Orangemen are training strenuously for the remainder of the week in anticipation of revenge.

The results of last Saturday's meet:

100 yards—Won by Long, W.; Muskrat, OSC, second; Gray, OSC, third. Time 10.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Clark, W.; Faber, W., second; Finch, OSC, third. Time 15.2.

800 yards—Won by Swanzy, W.; Nace, W., second; Shinn, OSC, third. Time 1:56.2.

220 yards—Won by Smith, W.; Muskrat, OSC, second; Moyer, OSC, third. Time 22.4.

Two-mile — Won by Fischer, OSC; Brinley, W., second; Flake, OSC, third. Time 9:55.8.

220 low hurdles—Won by Faber, W.; Garretson, W., second; Clark, W., third. Time 25.8.

High jump—Won by Findlay, OSC, 6 feet 6 inches; Cole, W., second; Mandie, OSC, third.

Shotput—Won by Harris, W., 47 feet 9¼ inches; Robinson, W., second; Christy, OSC, third.

Pole vault — Won by Frakes, OSC, 12 feet 6 inches; Blaine, OSC, and Nail, W., tied for second.

Discus — Won by Yantis, W., 137 feet 11½ inches; Russell, W., second; Robinson, W., third.

Broad jump—Won by Findlay, OSC, 23 feet 3½ inches; Cole, W., second; Moody, OSC, third.

Javelin—Won by Haagen, W., 179 feet 2½ inches; Bigelow, W., second; Moody, OSC, third.

Relay — Won by Washington (Joachim, Swanzy, Smith, Long). Time 3:24.7.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Dual Track	
Tuesday, May 12, 1942	
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. winner, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5:00
Horseshoes	
League F	
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi	Court 1 5:00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Chi	Court 2 5:00
Wednesday, May 13, 1942	
League B	
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi	Court 1 5:00
Thursday, May 14, 1942	
Playoff	
Alpha Tau Omega vs. winner:	
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Cauthorn	Court 1 5:00
Tennis	
Tuesday, May 12, 1940	
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta	Court 7 5:00
Softball	
Tuesday, May 12, 1942	
League A	
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi	Field 1 6:45
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	Field 2 6:45
Cauthorn vs. Kappa Delta Rho	Field 3 6:45
League B	
Delta Upsilon vs. Poling	Field 4 6:45
Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Xi	Field 5 6:45
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Chi	Field 6 6:45
Wednesday, May 13, 1942	
Independent League B	
Maple Manor vs. Nu Octa Rho	Field 1 6:45
Campus Club vs. Pill Pushers	Field 2 6:45
League C	
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Phi	Field 3 6:45
League D	
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta	Field 4 6:45
Thursday, May 14, 1942	
League D	
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Pi	Field 1 6:45
Weatherford vs. Beta Theta Pi	Field 2 6:45
League E	
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma	Field 3 6:45
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Buxton	Field 4 6:45
Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	Field 5 6:45
League C	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Hawley	Field 6 6:45

Varsity Tennis Tennis Team Travels North To Meet Huskies

Today the Oregon State varsity tennis squad invades Seattle to take on the highly touted Washington Huskies.

Today's game will be decisive in that the winner of the match will wear the Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division tennis crown. Both teams have won three matches and lost none.

This will be the last tilt of the season for the Huskies as they play only four matches while the rest of the Northern Division members play five. The Beavers meet the Ducks twice and Washington State meets Idaho twice while Washington competes with each squad but once.

This playing of one more game by the Beavers will have no bearing upon who wins the title. If Washington wins today the championship will be theirs. If Oregon State is victorious at Seattle the crown will belong to the Beavers even though they lose to the Oregon Ducks next week. OSC and Washington would have an equal number of losses in this case (the Beaver loss would be their extra game with Oregon) but the Huskies would have won one less game which would give the championship to Oregon State.

Singles men for OSC will be Ken Hedberg, Ivan Hatfield, Bob Downie, Bob Bruckart, and Hal Bagby.

The Oregon State doubles teams will be made up of Hedberg and Hatfield, and the undefeated combination of Bruckart and Downie. The Rook tennis team will play their next game next Saturday with the Oregon Frosh.

Spring Football

STINER MUCH PLEASED AS SPRING FOOTBALL ENDS

Climaxing 30 days of practice, the spring football squad put on a full-fledged gridiron battle yesterday afternoon which the Orangeshirts won, 20 to 7.

The squads looked good and Coach Stiner was well pleased with the performance of the men. He thought they had improved considerably since the practice session began. Only four of last fall's championship team's starting lineup were in the game, so it gave many new men, especially the rooks, a chance to show their ability.

The Orange team was really the first string and had more veteran players. It's experience was extremely noticeable in the line, where the Whiteshirts were held to practically no yardage for a long time until Choc Shelton began plowing his way through for long gains.

Big guns for the Orange attack were Les Gustafson, right half, and Everett Smith, left half. Smith was doing everything — running, punting and passing with good form. Gustafson was playing Don Durdan's old spot. Gus is a right-handed passer, but can throw while running around left end fairly well.

Left End George Zellick played as well as did Frank Parker at right guard, backing up the line. Bill Gray, rook center, showed plenty of promise in his playing. All he needs is a little experience and he will be a great center.

John Karamanos, who came in at fullback for Joe Day when the latter was injured, displayed some of the best punting on the squad. He needs quite a lot of experience yet.

Starts of the Whiteshirts were Shelton at fullback and Southpaw Bill McInnis at right half. In the line, Dick McReynolds, right guard, and Theo Ossowski, right tackle, did the best. Ralph Harper played a good game at quarterback, showing up better than he has for some time.

The Orangeshirts got their first touchdown midway in the first quarter when Bob Kaiser intercepted a pass on the Whites' 26. Smith tore through right guard to score from there. George Bain's conversion attempt was no good.

A 23-yard pass from Smith to Zellick set up the second Orange score. From the 47, where the pass play ended, Smith went to the 35, and with the help of a five-yard penalty the Orangeshirts made to the 23. Gustafson took the ball, faked to Day and skirted around left end to score. Bain's kick was good this time. Parker intercepted a White

Varsity Baseball

Beaver Baseballers Leave on Road Trip

Coleman Names 15 Players
For Traveling Roster

After having played half of the season's games on their own diamond, the Oregon State baseballers leave Beaverville this afternoon at 5 o'clock to grind axes with Idaho, Washington State and Washington which will complete their menu for the 1942 season, save two games with the University of Oregon, May 23 and 25.

The league leading Statemen take on Idaho tomorrow and Thursday and spend Friday and Saturday in Buck Bailey's orchard at WSC. Resting Sunday, Coach Ralph Coleman sends his team up against the Washington Huskies the following Monday and Tuesday. This completes the road trip as the Beavers will have played six games in seven days.

Durdan Leads Hitters

Fifteen players and student manager Paul Washburn will form the Orange contingent on the northwest excursion. Pitchers Glenn Elliott, Warren Simas, Gene Williams, Steve Eymann and Bud Patterson; catcher Harry Amacher; infielders Don Durdan, Dominic MacRae, Billy McCluskey, Don Strode, Ray "Heinie" Heionen; outfielders Doug Pederson, Vic Brown, Norm Peters and Ike Weaver.

The Orangemen, who have won six games and lost one so far this season, will be protecting their lead on foreign soil. Notable in the Beaver record books is its team batting average—.297 for seven games. Contributing greatly to this total is Don Durdan's phenomenal .545 balance which paces all Oregon State hitters. Dominic MacRae and Norm Peters share honors with runs batted in with eight each, while Durdan and Pederson have six apiece.

Coleman has not yet disclosed the starting pitcher for tomorrow's game against Idaho.

John Bubala, Duck first baseman, hit four times on five up, including a homer and a double and he drove in four runs. Nick Bergleris and Lefty Weimer, Oregon pitchers, yielded only four scattered single hits.

The line score:
Oregon510-120-202-13-15-4
WSC000-000-001-1-4-4
Bergleris, Weimer and Pili; Peterson, Chambers, Gordon and Davidson.

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SX Downs SAE; SN Shades Beta

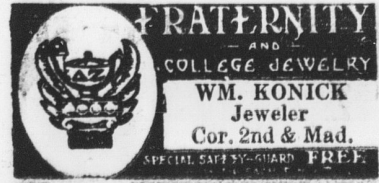
Hank Smith, Sigma Chi's super-middle-man, set a new record in the broad jump at 22 feet, bettering the old mark by 2 inches, in a dual track meet held on the intramural track Monday afternoon. Smith also won the 100-yard dash in 10:2 seconds to lead the Sigma Chi's to victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a score of 33 to 21. At the same time Lew Beck, Sigma Nu, equaled the old mark of 21 feet 10 inches in the broad jump and won the 220-yard dash in 24 seconds flat as he led his team to victory over Beta Theta Pi by a score of 34½ to 19½.

Teddy Ossowski, Sigma Nu, lacked 11½ inches to equal the record of 44 feet 6 inches in the shot put, but this is the best mark in this event so far this year.

pass later in the second period on the Orange 35 and ran to the 49. With the ball on the 43, Gustafson took a reverse from Smith, switched his field, and ran over left tackle to score standing up. Parker made the extra point.

The lone White touchdown was in the fourth quarter when Ralph Harper intercepted an Orange pass on his 47 and ran 53 yards to score. He kicked the extra point to make the score 20 to 7.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers



Local Branch Holds Joint Portland Meet

AIEE Groups Plan Banquet, Awards

"The early and enthusiastic response of the Portland engineers indicates that this year's joint meeting should be the biggest and best in the 18-year history of the event," said Ed Sidor, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, concerning the joint meeting this Saturday between the local student branch and the Portland section of the AIEE.

Personal invitations to the 250 members of the Portland section have been sent, each student member writing to engineers of his acquaintance. The Portland men have organized a committee to assure adequate transportation in the face of the present war situation.

Wives of electrical engineering faculty members will play host to the wives of the engineers, a variety of entertainment being provided. A new feature of the Saturday night banquet this year, according to Sidor, is that student members are urged to bring girl friends. This innovation is expected to provide stimulus to a social affair which is already the biggest annual event in the electrical engineering department.

Other features of the banquet are the presentation of the annual award of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society, to the outstanding sophomore in the department. An award will also be given to the class which sponsored the best AIEE meeting during the past year.

Highlights of the afternoon program are an inspection of the new KOAC transmitter at Granger and the annual Dearborn Trophy golf tournament, a competition held each year among visiting Portland men.

"The fact that so many of the Portland engineers plan to attend the meeting despite transportation difficulties entailed by the war is an indication of the high regard which the practicing engineers hold for this event," said Sidor.

"Encouragement of the bringing of girl friends to the banquet," he continued, "should really give the 'juicers' an incentive to 'come out of their holes,' so to speak."

During winter term each year the Portland engineers have their chance to play the host when Oregon State seniors travel to Portland for a joint meeting there.

Always Good Service
Electric Lunch

MAJESTIC
Last Time Tonight
You'll howl at this "ENFANT TERRIBLE!"

This Time for keeps
with ANN RUTHERFORD, ROBERT STERLING, VIRGINIA WEIDLER

REVEALED!
SPENCER TRACY, INGRID BERGMAN, LANA TURNER
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Fasten Tells Pre-Med Plan

Term Credit Given For Summer's Work

This year's summer session offers an excellent opportunity for students starting medical careers to obtain a full term's requirement in the pre-medical curriculum before the opening of the new college year next fall, points out Dr. Nathan Fasten, chairman of the pre-medical curriculum in the school of science.

The new arrangement is in line with the nation-wide program of speeding up medical training as a war measure. Pre-medical students this summer can take up to nine credits of English composition, nine hours of elementary general chemistry or up to 12 hours of general physics. Various courses are also offered in social sciences, including history, political science and sociology, which can be used to satisfy some of the requirements in the pre-medical curriculum. Electives in English and speech will also be available.

May Save Year

"By attending three summer sessions and two regular years, it is possible for a student enrolling for the first time this summer to complete the pre-medical requirements in time to enter a medical school in the fall of 1944, a full year in advance of the time required under the old schedule before either the medical schools or the college speeded up the training program," said Dr. Fasten.

The number of students enrolled in the pre-medical curriculum at Oregon State has ranged from 75 to 100 in the past ten years. Ordinarily approximately 25 students finish the course each year and are then eligible for entrance into either the University of Oregon medical school in Portland or other schools throughout the country.

Staters Rate Well

Among those completing the course here recently, one was accepted by the St. Louis university medical school and one by the Northwestern university medical school. Those who have entered the University of Oregon medical school in Portland from Oregon State college have made outstanding records, according to word received from that institution. A number have been chosen for laboratory instructors in the medical school and a large proportion of them have been selected by medical honor societies.

OSC Gives Tests

As one of the institutions recognized by the Association of American Medical Colleges, Oregon State college is requested each year by that organization to administer the pre-medical aptitude test, which is now a regular requirement for admission to any first class medical school in the United States.

The test was taken this year by the following 19 students, who will apply for admission to medical schools with the class starting in March, 1943:

Mary Carolyn Beyer, Robert P. Crabill, Carl Davis, John M. Donnell, Robert E. Fischer, Monte Greer, John F. Hayes, Harold Heldford, Allan R. McClary, Scott H. McMurdo, George A. Pierson, Don R. Peterson, Lester W. Scott, Albert L. Severeide, William L. Teutsch, Jr., Gordon Vancil, Emmett Woodward, Lee Stufert and William McCullough.

War Affects Teachers

(Continued from page 1)
on August 24, 1942. Four others were granted before the end of that calendar year. The complete list of those granted leaves of absence follows. All have entered the military service unless otherwise indicated.

Jack G. Roof, assistant professor of chemistry (defense industry); Joseph S. Butts, professor of chemistry; J. J. Brady, associate professor of physics (de-



That satisfied smile on the face of Bob Hope means but one thing—he gets the girl. That precedent shattering event occurs in the latest laugh film, "My Favorite Blonde," opening Sunday at the Whiteside theater. His favorite blonde, of course, is Madeleine Carroll who portrays a beautiful British secret agent engaged in a catch-as-catch-can race with a gang of Nazi spies. Bob, a ham vaudevillian, gets tangled up in the doings and the result is one of the funniest comedies of this or any other movie season.

fense industry); H. R. Sinnard, associate professor of art and architecture; Paul Weswig, research assistant in agricultural chemistry; Arthur L. Albert, professor of electrical engineering; Orville D. Adams, associate professor (director) of vocational education; W. P. Duruz, professor of horticulture; Ivan Branton, assistant agricultural engineer; Harry L. Riches, county agent, Marion county; Roy E. Stout, research assistant in dairy manufacturing.

Others to Leave

Frank Merryman, college press; Neil Saling, supervising teacher in education; Willard J. Chamberlin, associate professor of entomology; William E. Caldwell, associate professor of chemistry; H. R. Laslett, professor of psychology; Walter Jendrzewski, assistant county agent of Klamath county; J. R. Griffith, professor of engineering; Harry J. Endicott, assistant county agent of Malheur county; Kenneth Mumford, instructor in English.

Donald E. Johnson, assistant to director of intercollegiate activities; T. R. Palmerlee, instructor in mechanical engineering; Theron H. Egbert, instructor in art and architecture; Hal Moe, instructor in physical education; Karl Peterson, instructor in English; and Allen B. Scott, instructor in chemistry.

Following are the 21 who have resigned either to enter the military or defense industries, as indicated:

Smith to Leave

Xenophon P. Smith, librarian; Constance Lehde, librarian; L. E. Darlington, military assistant; Frank S. Sherman, military instructor; Ralph G. DeMoisy, graduate assistant in forestry; Samuel Crumb, Jr., graduate assistant in entomology; W. H. Huggins, graduate assistant in electrical engineering (defense industry); Roland Scott, instructor in veterinary medicine; Cleo C. Byers, graduate assistant in physics; C. H. Starker, graduate assistant in entomology; D. T. Holmlund, graduate fellow in chemistry (defense industry); Frank B. Richards, assistant military property custodian; Rex A. Elder, graduate assistant in civil engineering (defense industry); J. Dean Gordon, instructor in English; C. C. Woodbury, sergeant in military department; J. S. Smyth, graduate assistant in chemistry (defense industry); Robert Wong, graduate assistant in chemistry; J. C. Othus, associate professor in mechanical engineering (defense industry); R. K. Meade, instructor in mining engineering; Dalimil Kybal, instructor in mechanical engineering (defense industry); and John Haley, assistant irrigation engineer.

Spot News

(Continued from page 2.)

15 and 16 years old for police duty on the home front. Vichy dispatches tell of two more attacks by saboteurs in occupied France. An explosion is said to have destroyed the antenna masts of radio Paris, and another explosion derailed a freight train near Parthenay.

United States May Occupy Martinique

WASHINGTON.—Observers say the United States may move in on the island of Martinique unless it is assured that the French possession will not fall under Nazi domination.

United States representatives now are talking with Admiral Georges Robert, the French colonial chief. Vichy Leader Pierre Laval—with strong axis backing—has warned that he'll not recognize any agreement they reach without his sanction. Observers believe the United States will pay no heed to Laval. They add that if a satisfactory agreement is not forthcoming, the United States will not hesitate to take forcible action.

Plant Being Built to Test Synthetic Rubber Compound

WASHINGTON.—It was disclosed yesterday that a plant is being built near Charleston, W.A., to conduct extensive production of a new synthetic rubber compound.

Senator Kilgore of West Virginia says government officials are enthusiastic over the results of initial test of the new product. The synthetic was developed by a West Virginia dentist, Doctor Glenn Castro, who says it is made by adding chemicals to raw materials found abundantly in the United States.

Campus 4-H Clubbers Fete Portlanders

Five campus 4-H club members acted as hosts to Portland 4-H club members last night who participated in a broadcast at 7:30 o'clock over KOAC. Hosts were Jim Randall, junior in forestry; Mary Louise Armstrong, junior in home economics; Jean Ritchie, junior in home economics; Mary-olive Snarr, sophomore in home economics; and Pat Benicau, sophomore in home economics.

Today at 11 o'clock the KOAC school of the air will feature Dr. Elmo Stevenson, head of science education and author of two nature books, who is guest speaker for the present "Taming Our Wild Friends" series, a weekly Tuesday broadcast. Dr. Stevenson will tell about "Waxy," a cedar waxwing which he tamed and trained as a pet. Other pets are birds, squirrels, lizards and snakes.

Barbara Ann Ricketts, freshman in lower division, broadcasts daily at 4:30 o'clock with a half hour of stories for boys and girls. Miss Picketts' story hour has proved popular with children according to the program staff.

Completing today's KOAC will be broadcasting by remote control at 9:30 o'clock. Under the direction

GROUP GETS MILD TASTE OF OUTDOORS ON TRAIL RIDE

"—drinking coffee from a can," —potent coffee boiled over a campfire by Floyd W. Hutchins, manager of the Corvallis riding academy, was gulped by 16 weary riders gathered around a crackling campfire in the foothills "somewhere west of the Aboretum". Led by Hutchins, the mixed group left the stables at 6 o'clock and returned just before closing hours after an 18-mile cross-country ride.

After climbing to a lookout position, the band paused to view Corvallis, Philomath, King's Valley, the cemetery hills and surrounding countryside bright in the sun. Riding on until 8:30 o'clock, they stopped beside a creek where a fire was built, wieners roasted and coffee brewed. The group rested about the campfire, eating and singing songs until time to break camp.

Groping about in the dark for their horses the riders, after a bit

of frantic match lighting, found their mounts and started on the dimly starlit trail home. It was unanimously agreed that white horses were a great advantage to night riding.

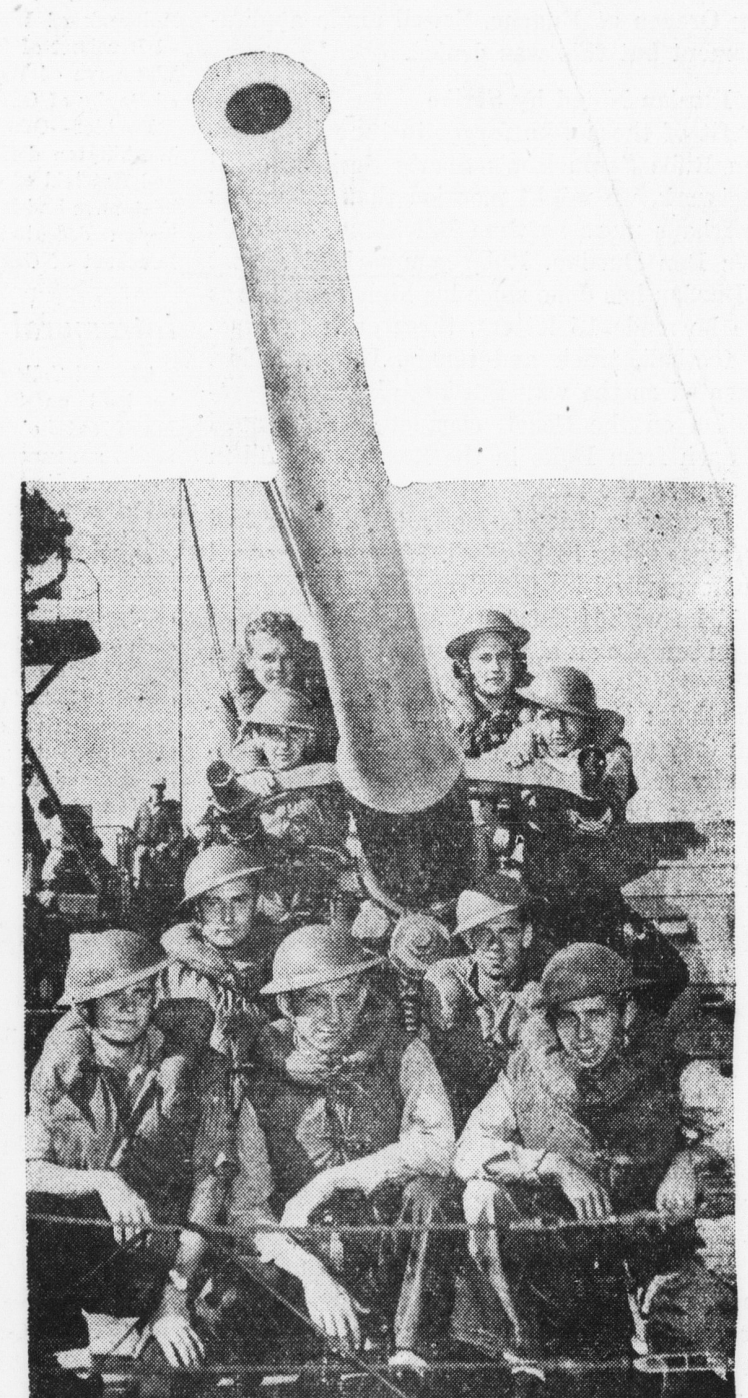
Participating in the dinner ride led by Hutchins were Gail Swenes, Dorothy Jean Edwards, Maxine Frank, Helen Louise McBurney, Marjorie Koch, Vicki Burdick, Willis S. Snelly, Jimmie Green, Tony Corrado, Dan Cayanaugh, Virgil Wagar, Lew Burke, Bud Reese and Winston Major.

Beavers Play Idaho

The Beavers play their first games on the trip against the cellar-dwelling University of Idaho team next Wednesday and Thursday. From there they travel 12 miles west to Pullman for two more games with Buck Bailey's Washington State Cougars. After this series, OSC completes its road trip by playing two games against Washington on the following Monday and Tuesday.

They'll Do the Shooting!

YOU Can Furnish the Ammunition!



The gun crew of the U. S. S. Ward stand by the 4-inch gun that fired the first shot by the U.S. against the Japs on their attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7. The honor gun was credited with sinking a Jap submarine.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

OREGON THEATRE —TUESDAY Wednesday-Thursday
TUNEFUL! MIRTHFUL!
YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING, BECAUSE THEY ARE KILLING HIM WITH KINDNESS!
A merry medley of music ... and monkey business!
SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY
with Bert LAHR • Dorothy LOVETT • June HAVOC • Buddy EBSEN • Patsy KELLY • Sam LEVENE

WHITESIDE NOW PLAYING
WHAT A BEEZER!
BOB HOPE MADELEINE CARROLL
in **My Favorite Blonde**

It's Bus

Vol. XLIX

Exam For A Conti

Exam 125 E From

With one for mental ations, it v army air fo aming bo eventually a be enlisted campus.

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Election o dent affiliat Chemical soc at the meet Nominees a Tom Sears, niford and chairman; I Darrell Ha urer; Stanle Jones, recor Sam Trueblo son, executi

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Everyone suitable clo lunch. Cold vided. Barbara lower divisi the affair, sign as soon sign room for ber of stud