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Campus Chatter

What a day's ahead for Oregon Staters and their guests... from 9 o'clock when the Beavers will start being distributed until closing hours at 12:15 there will be one mad rush from campus weekend event to event....

And somebody did it to us! Dunno who, but Oregon Staters have certainly been double-crossed. Maybe we just don't know how to talk to Ling Po. Anyway, Art Petersen isn't gloriously happy about plans for the "outdoor" convo and picnic supper. Don't fret, though, it will be fun. After all, the armory is just as good a place to play as lower campus. One thing different about this

year's campus weekend will be that there won't be quite as many high school lads and lassies taking in the activities. National defense again. Fraternities and sororities cut their guest list way down... conserving on tires and gas. And this cramming of the entire weekend into one afternoon was the result of not wanting to take time out from studies after the term was already shortened.

But nothing has been cut out of the events... students will still be "promoted" one class... the rooks and rookies will get rid of their green intibnia in the traditional manner... that blaz-

ing of rook lids and green ribbons.

Sophs and rooks still struggle against each other, desperately attempting to give their opponent an icy bath in the mill race as losers of the tug of war. The flag rushing will give some solace to the frigid, dripping, wet, defeated team, at least they'll have a chance to tear down the winner's flag.

Water sports caused nothing but trouble this year. There was Dale Dustin frantically hunting even on Thursday night for another canoe so he could hold his canoe tilts... and Don Malmberg with his fingers crossed hoping that his log rollerettes would get to Corvallis on time. Crew members had the tremendous task of choosing a co-ed coxswain which didn't exactly put them in the

mood to concentrate on stroke and timing.

We've already mentioned Art Petersen and his "censored" trouble. He even has considered handing everyone a newspaper to sit on in case the sun does come out and deserting the armory for the convocation site... so don't be too surprised.

Gordie Green has been running around counting little orange

tickets making sure that he has an ice cream bar for each and everyone.

"State's appopin'" rehearsals have been dragging way, way into the night as the explosions of laughter slow up the practices. Lew Krumbain's directing is a panic to start with and when the dialogue and acting of the rest of the cast are combined, you can decide right here and now that you'd better take a vitamin tablet to the show with you so you'll have strength enough, after laughing for a couple of hours without stopping, to attend the dance following.

Winding up the whole weekend is "State's appopin'" which has kept Vince Jessup mighty busy during the past few days. Walt Weber's orchestra, the official weekend band, has been signed to play with Betty Toye as vocalist. It's scheduled to be a right good dance to finish the school year.

That's the set-up for today—fun, fun, and FUN. Throw those books away, don't dare look at one this afternoon. And incidentally if you see a member of that great class of '43, you might casually say "thank you"... they're responsible for the Campus weekend, you know, with Don Hall bossing the job.

State's Ahoppin'

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12-Hour Program Planned For Guests

Beavers Ready Today Yearbook Available In M.U. Ticket Booth

Distribution of College Annual Will Begin at 9 o'Clock

Distribution of the 1942 Beavers will begin today at 9 o'clock at the Memorial Union ticket office. Purchasers of Beavers should present their receipt and cash balance of \$3. If they desire, a full payment of \$5 can be paid and their breakage fee retained for later use.

Those students who have lost their receipts may get their Beaver, but it will facilitate matters to have the receipts presented. The ticket office will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 6 o'clock for distribution of the books.

Highlight of the Beaver for this year is the selection of five campus beauties, one of whom has been chosen as queen. The girls selected as beauties were presented with large photographs and corsages late yesterday afternoon by the editors of the annual.

First Beaver Presented

The first 1942 Beaver will be presented today at 9 o'clock to Bette Miller, sophomore in lower division, as a result of the drawing held in the Beaver office Friday night. Miss Miller transferred from the University of Oregon to carry on her work in professional photography in view of her journalistic ambition. Miss Miller, when asked to compare the U. of O. with O. S. C. stated emphatically, "OSCs are more democratic and original and the campus seems to emanate a spontaneous air of friendship and vitality."

The drawing, involving 2600 Oregon Staters, was held in the best fish bowl tradition under the supervision of Bob Johnson, Beaver manager. According to Johnson, one of the few people who has seen the new book, the Beaver is "really alive" and will be a pleasant surprise to even the most critical year-book reader.

Distribution Questionable

It may be advisable, however, continued Johnson, to distribute the extra stock of books within the day. If this is done there cannot be any stoppage of delivery after certain authorities on the campus have had an opportunity to check the contents of one of the more lively sections. After hearing this, Miss Miller, the lucky winner of the drawing, smiled and said, "this sounds something like the southern branch."

Johnson replied, "They say the University of Oregon's Oregonian is completely in color this year—well, we can't say that for the Beaver, but I can guarantee that along with the special color plates there will be plenty of color raised by reddening of faces of some of the readers."

All of which adds up to reason enough for Beaver purchasers to be on time at the Memorial Union ticket office to receive their copy of the 1942 Beaver.

Woodcock Elected

C. H. Woodcock defeated Sam Dolan, associate professor of civil engineering, last night by approximately 135 votes to win the election for mayor of Corvallis.

Beaver Chiefs



Jim Morris Describes Radio Experience To Faculty Triad Club

How split second timing plus temperamental artists—making handling the big national radio shows a nerve-wracking ordeal at times was told by Jim Morris of the KOAC staff who described a summer's experience in New York radio centers to the weekly meeting of the faculty Triad club.

Morris spent last summer as one of 66 representatives from 22 states taking a special course in radio drama production and related work in the Workshop theater of the Columbia broadcasting company. The students were given behind-the-scenes experience with the rehearsal and actual production of many of the biggest network shows.

When this group was in New York, Fred Allen was considered the top showman among all the comedians so far as producers and directors were concerned, even though he had a habit of discarding much of his carefully prepared script in favor of "ad libbing."

Morris told of many instances of narrow program escapes, such as when a famous baritone refused, just two hours before a national broadcast was scheduled, to take his part in the program, requiring a hasty substitution. One character put back deleted parts in his script, running the program four minutes long and making necessary scratching one song by Lily Pons while the broadcast was in progress.

Lindsay to Lead Religious Discussion

The last religious leaders' council meeting for the year will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Round Table will be hosts to the council at breakfast at Westminster house.

Bob Lindsay, junior in forestry and chairman of this year's rook counselors, will lead a discussion on the best methods of introducing rooks and rookies to religious organizations.

Jean Richey, junior in home economics and vice president of the council, will lead a discussion on a review of the history and campus of religious leaders' council.

Rupert Fixott, junior in science, will lead the worship service.

Lampighter Magazine Assembly Planned Announces Carl Salsler

The Lampighter, student-edited publication magazine, will be assembled at the home of Dr. Sigard H. Peterson, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, announced Carl Salsler, junior in education and editor of the Lampighter.

Recent appointments for the Lampighter staff are Virginia Carl, sophomore in lower division, associate editor; Virginia Anderson, junior in home economics, and Donna Densmore, sophomore in secretarial science, assistant editors; Mary Hanson, sophomore in lower division, office manager; Virginia Alexander, freshman in home economics, office manager; and Dorothea Harris, freshman in lower division, personnel.

Concert Set For Sunday

Moore to Conduct College Orchestra

The college symphony orchestra will give its final concert Sunday, May 17, at 3:30 in the museum building under the direction of Delbert Moore, conductor.

Outstanding numbers on the program, Moore said, will be "March Heroique," directed by Loren Luper of Albany, guest conductor; "Tundra" written and played by Dorothy Gubser, sophomore in home economics and cellist; and "Caucasian Sketches" by Ppilittov-Ivanow. This suite brings in all of the instruments of the orchestra including the English horn which is not usually heard.

Admission will be free. The program follows: Praeludium, Choral and Fugue... Pachelbel stringed orchestra March Heroique... Saint-Saens directed by Loren Luper La Dame Blanche... Boieldieu Tundra... Dorothy Gubser Dorothy Gubser, cellist Caucasian Sketches... Ivanow I—In the Mountain Pass II—In the Village III—In the Mosque IV—The Procession of Saeder Honor and Glory... Bergh

Chambers to Lead Westminster Forum

Dr. O. R. Chambers, head of psychology department, will lead Westminster forum next Sunday in a discussion on "Maintaining Equilibrium." Ed Ehlers, graduate student, will lead the worship service, and Dale Anderson, freshman in agriculture, will arrange for the special musical number.

A surprise wedding announcement will be made during the social hour before the forum. Eva Mae Burroughs, freshman in secretarial science, will be hostess for the tea hour from 5:30 to 6:30. Others assisting her are Barbara Adams, in senior home economics, and Edna McKeen.

Pledging Announced

Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of John Hesse, freshman in engineering, from Eugene.

Annual Review Of Cadet Corps Set For Monday

Seniors Will Receive Army Commissions During Ceremony

Governor Charles A. Sprague will arrive on the Oregon State campus at 2:45 Monday afternoon to inspect the cadet corps of the Oregon State college ROTC unit when the annual review is staged on the intramural field at 3:30 o'clock.

With Captain K. M. Garretson of the artillery acting as aide, Governor Sprague will proceed to the north side of the field and then inspect the cadets. After the inspection, the military graduates will be presented to him and cadets having earned awards throughout the school year will be decorated. The graduating cadets will then fall in line behind the governor, and the cadet corps, under the leadership of next year's cadet officers, will pass in review. The ceremony is scheduled to end at 4:30 o'clock.

Artillery Listed Cadets who have completed their four years of military training and who will receive second lieutenant's commissions in the United States army are field artillery, R. M. Alexander, T. P. Bays, H. C. Beard, Jr., D. M. W. Bengtla, D. N. Bever, R. D. Birkenmeier, R. O. Bissey, R. L. Borovicka, Eugene Chase, Jr., W. H. Christy, E. B. Cole, J. G. Cronin, M. S. Cummings, H. E. Cushman, S. F. Czech, E. J. Dmytryk, J. J. Farley, E. H. Flood, C. R. Feller, E. S. Fortner, W. R. Gilpin, L. A. Glunz, C. H. Gorrill, H. G. Green. J. W. Haug, L. A. Hammers, J. P. Hansen, A. N. Haroun, R. A. (Continued on page 2.)

Mechanical Engineers To Enter Service

The extent to which senior men this year will be entering either military service or defense industries is indicated by figures compiled yesterday in the department of mechanical engineering. Of 51 seniors and graduates who will receive their degrees May 30, 29 will go directly into some form of military service, while 21 will go into engineering work in defense industry. The remaining graduate is an American born Japanese who will have to leave before commencement although he will receive his degree.

Of the entire graduating class in this department, 19 have taken the aeronautics option and 32 the general course. Eleven will receive army commissions through the ROTC. Thirteen will receive navy commissions, two in engineering branches and one as a naval flyer. Two will enter naval ordinance work, and there will be some engineering officers in the army air corps.

Among those taking the aeronautics option, eight will go directly to the Boeing aircraft factory and one to the Douglas aircraft works as engineers.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Give Awards For Journalism

Presentation of certificates to four students who have been outstanding in journalism during the past year will highlight the professional meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional society in journalism, next Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting has been scheduled for the dining room of Hotel Benton and is open to Sigma Delta Chi members and the four journalism winners.

Gordon Nelson, sophomore in agriculture, has charge of arrangements for the meeting. The speaker will be announced next week.

Any journalism student with the exception of Sigma Delta Chi members is eligible for the certificates. Students will be judged on their service, quality and quantity of work at Oregon State.

Portland Engineers To Confer on Campus

Students to Meet With Electricians

A group of Portland engineers and their wives will come to the campus this afternoon for the annual joint meeting between the Portland section and the local student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Schedule of activities includes provisions for the entertainment of both the men and their wives during the afternoon and evening. A new feature of the banquet this evening will be the presence of girl friends of the engineering students.

This year's entries in the student research paper competition which is held each year by the AIEE will be presented before the students and faculty of the electrical engineering department and the group of professional engineers from Portland at the meeting tonight.

The schedule of activities is: 1:00-6:00 Registration at Memorial Union. 2:00-5:00 Visiting engineers' inspection of KOAC transmitter at Granger. 1:00-6:00 Golf tourney for engineers, Corvallis Country club. 2:30-5:00 Visiting ladies entertained at the McMillan home. 6:30-8:00 Banquet in Memorial Union room. 8:00 Visiting ladies entertained. 8:00 Student Technical session, Memorial Union 105.

Newman Club Slates Annual Beach Trip

Rain or shine the spirits of the Newman club will not be dampened when they make their annual beach trip to Neskwon Sunday, May 17, said Marjorie Callaghan, junior in secretarial science and president.

Six cars will make a caravan leaving from the Co-op early Sunday morning. The group will hear mass at Ocean Lake and will then drive to Neskwon where they will have a community lunch. Father Anthony Terhaar, OSB from Mount Angel, will accompany the group.

This trip will complete Newman club activities for spring term.

Campus Weekend Starts at Noon Today

Rally Parade Will Precede Burning of Green, Tug-of-War

All Saturday afternoon will be devoted to Campus weekend activities. Don Hall, junior in chemical engineering, and chairman of the weekend, has filled every minute with some activity.

A special feature of the weekend will be the distribution of Beavers starting at 9 o'clock.

Promptly at 12:20 a rally parade will form at the SAE house and proceed through the campus picking up students and finally end up at the mill race about a half mile out on the Eugene highway. Following the burning of the green which is scheduled for 1 o'clock the rooks and sophomores will battle in the tug-of-war for muscular supremacy of the campus. Losers will attempt to tear down the flag of the winners.

Canoe Races on Mary's river near the canoe houses are scheduled to start at 2 o'clock with the same site chosen for the log-rolling contests. Bette Berkley, who is general chairman of the campus weekend.

Campus weekend programs may be obtained in the MU ticket office from 10 to 12 o'clock this morning.

attractive specialist in the log rolling art and Kethern Gother, another log rollerette, will highlight the sports carnival with an exhibition of their art.

Co-ed Coxswains Pat Clark and Joe Hector will inspire the lightweight crew and regular varsity crew during the races at 3:15 on the Willamette river.

The convocation will be held either on the lower campus or in the armory. Presentation of all trophies won during the day will be made and several skits given. During an intermission in the program, the picnic supper will be served.

The student-written, student-produced, and student-acted comedy, "State's appopin'" will go off with a bang at 7 o'clock.

Dancing will start at the "State's ahoppin'" all-school dance just as soon as Walt Weber can move his orchestra from the men's gymnasium to the Memorial Union ballroom.

Closing hours have been extended until 12:15 o'clock.

Xi Sigma Pi Initiates Twelve Pledges

Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary society of forestry, held its annual initiation and banquet Thursday night. The pledges are chosen by their record of scholarship and school activities.

Those initiated were seniors, Lyle Cummings, Tom Radcliffe, John Prescott and Jack Mase; juniors, Eugene Mannoek, Wallace Eubanks, Gordon Holbrook, Dwight Nicolen, Milner Larson and Leroy Sprague; sophomores, Perry Fox and Frey Eyerly.

Dr. E. W. Warrington was guest speaker at the initiation. Afterwards, the group went to Wagner's for the banquet.

During this last week the pledges have been wearing sprigs of fir with a green ribbon in indication of their pledging.

Pledging Announced

Chi Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Jack Wells, freshman in fish and game management.

Dance Opens Weekend

Campus weekend was officially opened yesterday afternoon with the spring term rally dance in Memorial Union ballroom. Don Hall, general chairman of Campus weekend and Jean Peters, assistant chairman, told dancers of today's schedule.

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Your Campus...

It is your campus this weekend, high school students. We have invited you here as our guests so that you may obtain a quick glimpse of the spirit and traditions of our college. The tug-of-war, burning of the green, campus luncheon and convo, the show, the water sports and the dance are mere hints of the entirety of our Oregon State. We have streamlined the entire weekend to fit into the nation-wide national defense program and into the short-term terms which we have adopted.

This is one of the most remembered weekends in the lives of Oregon State students... to the juniors it is the most important weekend of the year. The committees have worked and planned to present this weekend for your enjoyment.

Take advantage of this weekend to see Oregon State in action. The activities presented will give you a general idea of what Oregon State can do. Some of the opportunities that Oregon State presents to you are outlined in the bulletins of the college... a true picture of Oregon State opportunities can only be discovered by becoming a student at Oregon State and engaging in its many activities.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Tennis	
Matches past due: Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Delta Rho.	
Monday, May 18, 1942	
Kappa Sigma vs. Winner Beta Theta Pi vs.	Court 7 5:00
Kappa Delta Rho	Court 8 5:00
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Delta Theta	Court 9 5:00
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	Court 9 5:00
Wednesday, May 20, 1942	
Winners of above mates	Court 7-8 5:00
Independents	
Kupono vs. Heckarts	Court 6 5:00
Campus Club vs. Maple Manor	Court 9 5:00
Monday, May 25, 1942	
Fraternity finals.	
Wednesday, May 26, 1942	
Golf	
Third round matches to be played and reported not later than Wednesday, May 20, 1942:	
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu	
Dual Track	
Tuesday, May 19, 1942	
Sigma Nu vs. Winner Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi	5:00
Horseshoes	
Friday, May 15, 1942	
League F	
Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Chi	Monday, May 18, 1942
League F	
Theta Chi vs. Winner Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Chi	Court 1-2 5:00
League Play-off	
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	Court 3-4 5:00
Wednesday, May 20, 1942	
Winner League F vs. Winner Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu	Court 1-2 5:00
Monday, May 25, 1942	
Championship match	
Softball	
Due to the short time left in the school year, the following games should be arranged, if possible, to be played either Saturday or Sunday. We solicit your cooperation in this regard.	
League B	
Poling vs. Kappa Sigma	Field 1
Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Chi	Field 2
League C	
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Field 3
League E	
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	Field 4
League A	
Cauthorn vs. Sigma Chi	Field 5
Note: If unable to arrange these games, they will definitely be played Monday, May 18, at 5 o'clock.	
Wednesday, May 19, 1942	
Independent Play-off	
Kupono vs. Pill Pushers	Field 1 6:45
League Play-off	
Winner League C vs. Winner League B	Field 1 6:45
Phi Delta Theta vs. Winner League E	Field 3 6:45
Friday, May 22, 1942	
League Play-off	
Winner League A vs. Winner League D & E	Field 1 5:00
Tuesday, May 26, 1942	
Fraternity finals	Field 1 6:45
Thursday, May 28, 1942	
All-school champions	Field 1 6:45

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Spot News in Review

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Army Engineers Drown

VICTORIA, British Columbia.—Provincial police reported yesterday in Victoria that 10 enlisted men and two officers of the United States army engineer's corps working on the Alaska highway drowned yesterday in a body of water near Fort St. John in northeastern British Columbia.

A pontoon ferrying the men across water near the remote town collapsed, pitching them into the water. Five other members of the party were rescued.

Only meager details of the accident were available. Word of the drownings was relayed here by the Peace River branch of the provincial police force.

The men aboard the pontoon were members of a party dispatched to the Peace River country to speed construction of the international highway from the U. S., through Canada to Alaska.

Names of the victims were not disclosed.

Russians Advance on Kharkov

Russian troops are advancing steadily on the city of Kharkov under a canopy of Red army planes. London reports say Red army shock troops are within 10 miles of the city. Soviet dispatches report that the German army is retreating in complete disorder, over a battlefield littered with German dead. The Soviet communique said 250 German tanks have been destroyed during the big three-day offensive. Forty German planes have been shot down by Russian Stormovik battle planes, British Hurricane and American-made fighters, in action side by side. On the Kerch peninsula, the Russians say their troops are continuing stubborn resistance, while the Germans say their advance has carried to the gates of the city of Kerch.

Investigates Ration Cards

The government will focus the publicity glare on holders of gasoline ration cards in the eastern states to bring possible chiselers to light. It announced last night that it will investigate and make public the names of persons holding the cards. Reports from all rationing boards indicate too many persons are trying to get more gasoline than they're entitled to buy. Officials expect holders of the ration cards to stampede back to their boards to turn them in for cards allowing less gasoline. That is, of course, if there's some question to their qualifications. The senate, meantime, continues to maintain that its members deserve ration cards. It defeated a proposal calling on the lawmakers to waive this privilege.

Mexico Political Fight Brewing

MEXICO CITY.—A political fight appears to be brewing in the Mexican congress over the torpedoing of a Mexican tanker Wednesday night.

The leader of administration forces in the upper house, Senator Leon Garcia, denies that he will call for a special session of congress to debate a war declaration. Garcia says that he favors waiting for the May 21 deadline to a virtual ultimatum sent Germany, Italy and Japan before any action is taken on a declaration of war.

Meanwhile, public indignation is mounting. Anti-axis students have smashed windows in a German colony social club and several labor organizations demand that Mexico go to war against the axis at once.

Macao Island Suffers

CHUNGKING.—Four-hundred-thousand persons are living a nightmare existence on a tiny island that is the only natural spot along the whole Asiatic coast.

The island is Portuguese-owned Macao, which has a total area of only five square miles. A former United Press correspondent, Isadore Epstein, says that conditions on crowded, starving Macao are probably worse even than in occupied Europe. He says the Japs control the island's entire rice supply. When they want something from the islanders, they shut off rice supplies—letting the islanders go hungry en masse till the Jap demands are granted.

Shanghai, City of Famine

CHUNGKING.—A picture of once-gay Shanghai as a city of desolation and famine has been painted by authoritative Chinese sources.

The Chinese say that hundreds of corpses of Chinese starvation victims are picked up on the streets every morning. Rice riots are a daily occurrence and foreign residents of the former glamor city of the east are almost penniless because of Japanese control over finances. But, say the Chinese, the Japs haven't cowed the Chinese people in Shanghai, and terrorist bombings are a frequent occurrence.

Five Crew Members Awarded Crosses

WASHINGTON.—Distinguished flying crosses have been awarded posthumously to five crew members of a bomber which crashed into a gravel pit rather than make a forced landing in a residential area.

Members of the crew honored were: Lieutenant Charles W. Van Eeuwen of Grant, Mich.; Lieutenant James J. Orr of Oak Park, Ill.; Aviation Cadet Earl W. Ray of Dayton, Ohio; Private First Class Joseph Gallik of Vandergrift, Penn.; and Private Edwin A. Onufrowicz of Ipswich, Mass.

The plane took off from Mitchell Field, N.Y., last New Year's day, carrying bombs on a tactical mission. Motor trouble developed shortly after.

Campus Bulletins

Dairy club will hold its picnic next Tuesday, May 19, at Avery park. The picnic will start at 5 o'clock.

All juniors planning to teach home economics should have a conference with Miss Blazier during the week of May 18. Sign for a conference on bulletin board next to Miss Blazier's office, home economics 125.

The Merry-Tieds, the married students groups, will have a pot-luck picnic Sunday, May 17, in Avery park beginning at 2 o'clock. There will be an election of officers for the coming year. This may be the final outdoor meeting of the group. In case of rainy weather the meeting will be held at 1761 May street.

This year's student teachers in home economics please sign immediately for a conference with Miss DuBois, home economics 25. Sophomores in home economics who plan to teach please sign immediately for a conference with Miss Dubois, home economics 25.

All Sunday Evening club members will meet at the First Methodist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and then go to the picnic site. Each person is to bring his own lunch and supply car, bicycle, horse and buggy or any other favorite means of transportation. The picnic will last until late evening there being no regularly scheduled meeting this Sunday. All young adults are invited to attend the picnic.

Weshminster Graduate club invites all graduating seniors to meet with graduate students, young faculty members and townspeople on Monday at 7:30. Discussion will be lead by Jeanne Perkins, president of the group.

All students who are going on the 4-H club picnic tomorrow meet in front of the Memorial Union at 3 o'clock.

The Student Concert association will present its recorded program Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union building. All are invited. There is no charge.

Contrary to all previous announcements, those going on the Newman club beach trip will meet in front of the co-op Sunday morning at 5:30. Those who have not yet made definite arrangements call Margaret Anderson, 1351-J, before 6 o'clock this afternoon.

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Home Ec Certificates To Remain the Same

There has been some uncertainty and misinformation relative to home economics special certification. Miss May Workinger just received a letter from Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, in which he states that there has been no change in requirements and that the "Superintendent of Public Instruction, upon the recommendation of the employing district and the director of vocational education, may issue a special certificate to any one holding a valid vocational certificate, permitting him to teach in one or more of the academic fields such as English, mathematics in addition to those specified in his vocational certificate. Such certificate is valid for one year and may be granted for three consecutive years. The fee for this certificate is \$2."

To look at a canoe, one would not think that such a vessel would be either hard to find or obtain. But Dale Dustin was all but sprouting gray hair in several spots over his difficulties in finding one of his treacherous little tubs.

Burma Shawl Exhibited At Horner Museum

A Burma shawl, hand-woven and hand-embroidered, is now on exhibit, reports Mrs. Mary Bowman Hull, curator. It is a long-time loan from Mrs. Edith A. Elder of Albany, who has a number of other articles on display in the Oriental room of the museum. This shawl came over the famous Burma road, according to Mrs. Elder.

The museum has several other shawls of value, including an India patch-work, hand woven shawls from India and Kashmir; Paisleys, Brochets and Scotch prints, all examples of hand crafts using interesting designs and beautiful colors, Mrs. Hull said. They were introduced into Europe by Napoleon Bonaparte, who saw them first in Egypt and was charmed by their beauty and quality.

The Scotch on seeing Oriental shawls conceived the idea of making them on the looms. They were produced in Paisley and therefore were named for the town. They soon became popular and many of them made their way to America in the early 1800 period. The French also copied the Oriental shawls and called them Brochets.

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Rally Parade Starts Events

Comedy Hit of Year Scheduled for Tonight

'State's Apoppin' Presents Scenes Of Oregon State Activities

Don't go to "State's apoppin'" . . . not unless you want to laugh until you're absolutely weak. This Campus weekend frolic is absolutely hilarious.

Oregon Staters have an A-1 rating on laughs tonight, they have the priorities on comedy . . . for Lew Krumbain and Carl Klinkinbeard have done it . . . they've written and directed a show that is red-hot!

Most of the hit is in pantomime with Tom Clark narrating. Freshman week and the types of college men inspire the first riotous scene. Into this act strides Jack Littrell

as the ideal college man of the past to show modern collegians just how things should be done. Gamma Damma Pajama, the smoothest sorority house on the campus, is the scene of the second act. Members delight in showing their rushees the proper technique for getting ahead at OSS.

"Sho-nuffs" and "honey child" will echo through the third act for it depicts the locker room between halves of the Rose Bowl game at Durham, N.C. Maybe the Webfeet coaches should take in this drama so that they'll know the way to make their gridiron heroes get out and win for dear old Alma Mater. We're still wondering how Cleo Stanifer gets a part in this scene.

When the war hits OSS drastic things happen. And that's just what the final act depicts . . . the campus of 1944 after a couple of years of priorities. You're right, it's hilarious.

Between acts the Kappa Sigs will sing and Walt Weber and his orchestra with Betty Toye and Mildred Jernigan as vocalists will furnish additional music.

Comedians in this show are Nolan Attebery, Ed Hunt, Dave Burg, Irvin Gansior, Bob Woods, Bill Mikkelsen, Don Preble, Ned Potter, Bo Lamborn, Don Moore, Curt Cutsforth, Doris Jones, Cay Gasas, Esther Weibel, Pat Northrup, Mary Louise Blish, Ruth King and Marie Oliver.

Competing in the contest will be Neal Spencer, Dave Burwell, Collier Buffington, Keith Clark, Ed Saunders and Paul Bunyan.

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Fifteen Greek organizations have entered canoers in the tilts. They are Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The trophy for first place winner will be presented at the Campus weekend convocation at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"Roy Malo, junior in education is assistant chairman, and Don Hawkins, junior in agriculture, have both done good work in preparing for the event," said Dustin.

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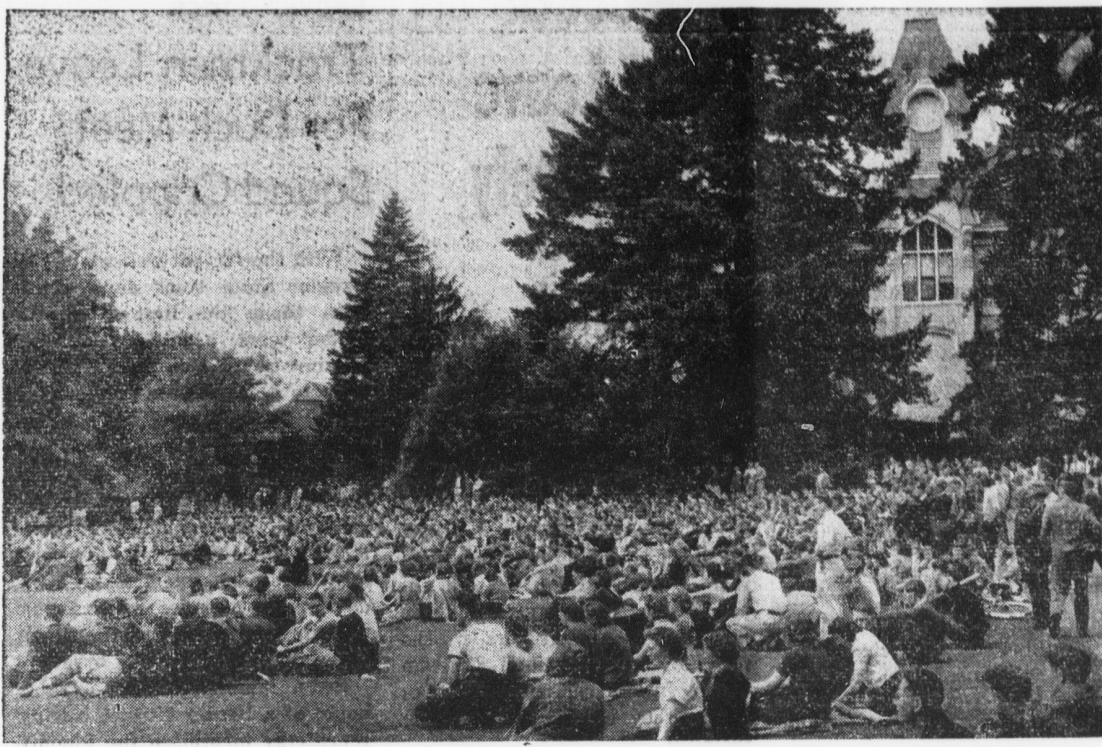
Banko Elected Head Of Wildlife Group

Oregon State college Wildlife club held the annual spring picnic on the Big Elk river near Harlan Thursday night.

Winston Banko, junior in agriculture, was elected president of the club for the coming year. Other officers elected were vice president, Leonard Caldwell, junior in agriculture; secretary, Ralph Mohr, junior in agriculture; treasurer, Cole Rivers, sophomore in agriculture; reporter, Bob McComb, sophomore in agriculture; and sergeant-at-arms, Theo Osowski, sophomore in agriculture.

Under the direction of Jay Long, instructor in fish and game management, 10 members spent the afternoon catching crayfish. Slippery rocks caused frequent ducking in the cold river.

Please Dear 'Jupe'



All Oregon State hopes for a scene similar to this one for the campus picnic which will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Women Experts To Roll Logs

Acrobatic Tricks Will Climax Show

Climaxing the log rolling exhibition on Mary's river this afternoon, Betty Berkeley, women's national log rolling champion, and Kathryn Gothier, expert log roller, from Longview, Wash., will entertain the crowd with hand stands, cartwheels and other tricks on logs.

Don Malberg, chairman of the log rolling exhibition, will compete against the women as part of the entertainment.

Miss Berkeley and Miss Gothier are coming to Oregon State college, paying their own expenses, just because they enjoy performing at Oregon State, Malberg said.

Competing in the contest will be Neal Spencer, Dave Burwell, Collier Buffington, Keith Clark, Ed Saunders and Paul Bunyan.

Armory Site Of Convo

Oregon State students will congregate in the armory today at 4 o'clock for the campus weekend convocation. Originally planned for lower campus, the site of the convo has been changed for obvious reasons.

After opening the convo, Art Petersen, chairman, will introduce F. A. Gillfillan, acting president of Oregon State college, who will welcome the guests to the campus. Thanes and Talons will be introduced by the presidents of the organizations, Gordon Green and Jean Ream. Bill Ferrell will present the Phil Small trophy to the fraternity whose rooks have been judged most outstanding during the year.

Following the picnic supper, the etiquette committee will present a satire on Oregon State manners. Don Hall and Jean Peters, chairman and assistant chairman of campus weekend, will award the trophies to the winners of the canoe tilts and log rolling contest. The rally committee skit, directed by Tom Jackson, will include the announcement of new members. Don Francis, junior class president, will present a United States flag to the college at the close of the convocation.

Campus Weekend Program

Morning	
9:00	Distribution of Beavers Memorial Union
Afternoon	
12:20	Rally Parade Starts at SAE house
1:00	Burning of the Green South of Corvallis
1:15	Tug-of-War Mill race
1:40	Flag Rush Mill race
2:00	Canoe Tilts Canoe house, Mary's river
2:30	Log Rolling Contest Mary's river
3:15	Crew Races Willamette river
4:00	Convocation Armory
5:00	Campus Picnic Armory
Night	
7:00	"State's Apoppin'" Men's gymnasium
8:45	"State's Ahoppin'" M.U. ballroom

Brawny Men Train With Furious Fervor For Today's Battle

Notin' but nasty are the bafeul glares the rooks and sophomores have been throwing at each other since the sophomore challenge and the rook retaliation on the rook-sophomore tug-of-war.

Both sides have chosen their muscle men, and they are going through an intensive training period consisting of shelling peas, winding wristwatches and living on a diet of cheeseburger and 7-up.

Being as how in the past it has been customary for 10 of the beefiest boys in the class to "tug," the change will be quite apparent when 15 or 16 lads of average size, shape and color appear at 1:15 at the millrace and start doing their setting up exercises.

Sophomore team runs like this, Stew Cameron, Gordon Nelson, Russ Sackett, Ralph Rude, Ed Rasnick, Bill Purchase, Bob Eaton, Bob Nielson, Ray Duncan, Loren Shoemaker, John Piba and Phil Blunk. Coach for the sophomore team is Dick Walker. These fellows may not be the biggest and the heaviest, but altogether they equal one ton which is all that matters.

On the rook team we have Norvin Spence, Ben Trout, Jim Hunt, Gene Mattice, John Dewitt, Marion Roberts, Dick Bechtold, Bill Page, Stan Thompson, Hall Eitram and Lou Thurman, coached by Pat March. One can easily see that they aren't exactly a troupe of midgets.

Also in the past years it has been sort of taken for granted that the sophomores would win—and they usually did, but anything can happen this year. Both sides are out for blood, so let's all be in the front line and take in all the fun.

Felix, The Fox, Beaver Lodge Pet

Felix, the Fox, is a fierce little fellow, as Ken Franklin, the proud owner, can readily testify. But despite all the scratches he has garnered since obtaining the captive two-months-old red fox pup, Franklin is still the envy of his Beaver lodge buddies. From the genial president, Roscoe Hatch, on down to the lowliest rook, the boys all display a paternal interest in the new pet.

Felix is one of three pups which were captured two weeks ago by Fred Eveden. All of the orphans are doing well, it is reported.

Weber to Play At Campus Hop

Tickets Will Remain On Sale Until Noon

"State's apoppin'" — and another never-to-be-forgotten Campus weekend will come to an end, as it should, in the Memorial Union ballroom. The hoppin' will be done to the tunes of Walt Weber and his ten-piece band. Betty Toye, freshman in lower division, will be featured with the band as vocalist.

Soft lights and throngs of people will be the only decoration, with one exception. That will be a huge '43 placed directly behind the orchestra. The dance as well as the weekend is in honor of the junior class, the class of '43.

Dancing will begin as soon as the show is over, about 8:45 o'clock, and will continue to 11:45. Closing hours for women have been extended to 12:15 o'clock by the dean of women, announced Vince Jessup, junior in agriculture and chairman of the dance.

Tickets will be on sale in the M. U. ticket office until noon, stated Barbara Grafton, junior in science and chairman of the ticket sales. Those will be sold at the door. As this dance is a no-date sport event, tickets are being sold separately at 45 cents each. The reason is that there are a greater majority of men visitors on the campus this weekend. Tickets were sold earlier in the week in the living groups by representatives and were on general sale Wednesday at the M. U. ticket office.

Chaperones for tonight's dance are Mr. and Mrs. William Langston, Captain and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dehner, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reichart and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Nelson.

Responsible for arrangements are Vince Jessup, chairman of the committee; June Metzger, junior in home economics; Sig Liseth, junior in secretarial science; Tom Sears, junior in science; Bill Barrett, junior in agriculture; Hall 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.

Ton of Muscle Is Required For Tug-of-War

Here are the rules for the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war.

1. The combined weight of each team must not exceed 200 pounds or one ton.

2. Everyone participating in the tug-of-war and the flag rushing are required to wear tennis shoes.

3. Everyone participating in the tug-of-war and the flag rushing are required to have health certificates from the health service.

4. Each team is allowed to have one coach.

5. No person in the tug-of-war is allowed to be fastened or tied to the rope in anyway.

6. There will be no footholes used.

7. The pulling time will be 5 minutes, beginning and ending with the sound of the referee's gun.

8. There will be a two-minute minute intermission between the tug-of-war and the flag rushing.

9. Flagpoles on each side of the mill race are to be in places specified by the advisors.

10. Losers of the tug-of-war must rush through the millrace to rush the winners who will defend their flagpole on their side.

11. Losers going through the millrace must go between specified points.

12. Not more than two losers may cross the millrace at one time.

13. The flag rush will last 5 minutes, beginning and ending at the sound of the referee's gun.

14. The crowd will be kept back by the military department, Blue Key members and Thanes.

15. The sophomores will be located across the millrace on the east side and the freshmen on the west side of the millrace.

16. The sophomores are to cross the millrace on the culvert, about a block from the designated place for the tug-of-war.

Sound Truck to Lead Rally to Mill Race

Police Request Cooperation To Keep Traffic Moving

Starting the Campus weekend events today will be a large rally which will form at the SAE house promptly at 12:30 o'clock. Headed by a sound truck the parade will wind through the campus and pick up students and weekend guests near their living groups.

The route will be past the Pi Phi and Chi O houses down fraternity row and the Sig Ep, Sigma Kappa, ATO, Tri Delt, Alpha Gam and Theta Chi houses. From there the truck will lead the way past Kappa Sig, Fiji, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi, ADPi, Pi Kap to the Kappa house where the Betas, Sigma Nus, Sigma Pis, Beaver Lodge, Alpha Chi Rhos, Lockwood, Delta Sigs, Fairview and Katherine Veatch Cottage dwellers will join the rally.

Students who live in the Pines, Campus Club, Hazel Rae, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Theta Xi, Kuponu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta will hop on the cars in front of their own living organizations as the parade passes.

A serpentine up Monroe street will give Lambda Chis, AGR's, Pi Kappa Taus, Linden Hall, Edith Pernot and Jameson house, Waldo annex and Beta Kappas a chance to join the parade.

At approximately 12:40 the rally will be at the men's dormitory having passed the Alpha Chi house and Snell hall on the way. From there the group will go to the Alpha Sigs where Maple Manor, Nu Octo Rho and Colonial club men will meet them, and then they will pick up the Gamma Phis and Chi Phis.

The rally will then proceed to the mill race where the burning of the green will begin at 1 o'clock. The rook-soph tug-of-war will start at 1:15 o'clock. Freshmen spectators are asked to stay on the west side of the mill race and sophomores will go to the east side. The sophomores will go

Frolic Chairmen



Lew Krumbain, above, junior in secretarial science and Carl Klinkinbeard, below, junior in agriculture, who are heading the frolic "State's Apoppin'."

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The Rooks and Sophomores

pull against each other this afternoon
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when it is over they will pull together for a greater O.S.C.

73 Qualify in State High School Meet

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State Sports

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Rook Tracksters Head for Eugene

The Oregon State rook track team will leave Corvallis at 11:30 o'clock today to meet the Oregon frosh at 3 o'clock in their final meet of the 1942 season. Entering the meet at full strength the rooks are conceded a good chance of beating the frosh, commented Coach Grant Swan.

The OSC freshman that will make the trip to meet the frosh are as follows: Dale Anderson, Bob Beck, Jack Boller, Pete Berti, Dave Berg, Dave Childs, Bob Chrisman, Clifford Clayton, Jim Finlay, John Fomas, Walt Gil-lingham, Bob Hawkins, Joe Hel-berg, Bob Kennedy, Jim Long,

Rook Net Crew Schedules Frosh

The Rook tennis team will play the Oregon Frosh on the local courts at 9:30 this morning. Two weeks ago when the two squads met at Eugene the Frosh came out on top by the score of 4 to 3 after seven closely con- tested matches. This will be the last dual match- es for the Rooks this season. The Rook roster is made up of Merrill Ehmke, Royal Cooley, Dick Hampton, Ed Fraser, Harold Schuttpelz and Jackson Went- worth.

Charles McCandless, Dick Miller, Robert Mosar, Stew Norone, Don Pretzinger, Hank Reginato, Stuart Schweizer and Lamar Wil-cox.

Cougar Trackmen Beat Washington

PULLMAN, Wash., May 15—(U.P.)—Washington State college track team today in Pullman won its first dual meet from Wash- ington University by defeating the Huskies 7 1/2 to 5 1/2. A cold wind chilled the runners and held down performance in the stretch. University of Washington swept the 880, 100 and 220 yard dashes, Bob Smith, with wins in sprint events, Pat Haley in both hurdles, and Williams, iron man of the Cougar squad, with wins in the one and two mile runs, were the only double winners.

Sigma Delta Psi

Monday, May 18, 1942
100-yard dash.
Broad jump.
120-yard low hurdles.
Tuesday, May 19, 1942
Baseball throw.
Shot-put.
Wednesday, May 20, 1942
Shot-put.
Football kick.
High jump.

DIXON GOES IN NAVY

Varsity Tennis Tennis Squad Meets Oregon This Morning

The Oregon State Beaver tennis squad will meet the University of Oregon team on the varsity courts here at 9:30 this morning. The Beavers defeated the Ducks by the narrow margin of 4 to 3 when they played at Eugene two weeks ago. The matches were so heatedly contested that day that it was the last match that decided the winner of the meet. This will be the last of the dual matches for the Beavers before the Northern Division champion- ship play-offs next week at Pull- man.

Lester Rue, team manager, will be in charge of the squad for the balance of the season because tennis coach Bill McKalip is report- ing for navy duty.

Players who will probably see action today are Ivan Hatfield, Ken Hedberg, Hal Bagby, Bob Bruckart, Bob Downie and Bern- ard Osipovich.

Buy United States savings bonds and stamps for defense.

Line Coach Takes Leave Immediately

Stiner Loses Last Pigskin Assistant

The navy stripped Coach Lon Stiner of his coaching staff yester- day by giving popular line coach Jim Dixon a commission as lieutenant, senior grade, in the naval reserve. Hal Moe was the first to leave, getting his commission nearly a month ago. Bill McKalip re- ceived his Thursday. All three men will be instructors in the navy air corps physical program which future cadets must take before they begin their flying train- ing.

Dixon and McKalip will leave immediately for Annapolis, where Moe is at the present. Dixon had received instructions from the navy Thursday but they included no definite orders, so the ap- pointment did not come as a complete surprise.

Dixon is one of the best known and well liked men at Oregon State. A great tackle in his day, "Big Jim" played first string for OSC in 1924, '25, and '26.

He made all-coast teams and also the all-time Oregon State team. He was known as one of toughest men in the coast con- ference in his day.

A holder of a master's degree from Oregon State, Dixon has been working toward a doctor's degree.

In 1927, Dixon returned to OSC and became assistant football coach with Lon Stiner. He has also been varsity boxing coach for a number of years and done much to popularize the sport at this college.

The conference bouts have steadily drawn larger crowds each year. Also popular with the stu- dents have been the novice box- ing tournaments which Dixon has staged once or twice a year. One of Jim's main duties with the football team was scouting opponents. This he did well, as the record of Oregon State on the gridiron will testify.

Few people realize the import- ance of scouting, but in a league where the teams are as evenly matched as in the coast confer- ence, an infallible scout may prove the difference between vic- tory and defeat.

OSC Fencing Club Will Present Film

Oregon State Fencing club will present films from the University of California on the "Techniques of Foil Fencing" on Tuesday, May 19, in the WAA rooms of the Women's building. Featured in the film will be Helene Mayer, who has held the world's championship title and who has been the United States national champion in foil fencing for women for more than six years.

Informal fencing will begin at 7:30, and the films will be shown at 8:30. All people interested in fencing and viewing the film are invited to attend, announced Miss Dennis, instructor of fencing.

Fire Truck No Tire Problem

PRYOR, Okla. (UP)—The Pry- or city fire truck has been in service five years. During that time it has traveled slightly more than 200 miles. Mayor T. J. Harrison said the mileage was about aver- age for fire trucks in towns the size of Pryor.

Beaver Track Trackmen Leave For Duck Meet; Squad Crippled

With the fervent well-wishes of Oregon State track fans going with them, the Beaver varsity cinder team, headed by a very pessimistic Coach "Doc" Swan, departs this morning for points south, there to meet the ancient and allegedly honorable arch-rival, the University of Oregon. Competition between the two in- stitutions goes annually to con- stitute the highlights of each athletic season, and the meet to- day shows promise of drawing big, providing the weather man gives the affair an even break.

Swan himself holds no false hopes of a Beaver victory, having repeatedly mentioned the gloomy aspects of the situation during the past week. The condition of Cap- tain Tommy Blair, long-striding quarter-miler, how was in the in- firmity with the flu the first of the week, was still in doubt. Without Blair, Oregon State's chances of emerging victorious are considerably dimmed.

Counted on for points for the Orangemen are Don Findley, ju- nior high- and broad-jumper; Bob Fischer, who will renew his mile duel with Oregon's Don Wilson; and Bill Shinn, who, despite an off-and-on season thus far, should win the half-mile event. Outside of these three men, no predictions were ventured as to the ultimate outcome of the set-to.

Colonel Bill Hayward's squad lacks the Les Steers of last year, but nevertheless presents a very formidable opposition for the Beavers. They will be led by Zenas Butler, colored flash, who has been their mainstay all season.

Rook Diamond Crew Meets U. O. Frosh

Coach Slat Gill and his rook baseball squad will desert the Oregon State campus and junior weekend today and travel to Eugene to renew their feud with the University of Oregon frosh.

The game, scheduled for yester- day, afternoon on Coleman field, was cancelled because of the rain. The present plans call for a doubleheader this afternoon in Eugene. Bob Warner is sure to see action in one game and Andy Frahler or Swede Larson in the other. The series is even at present with the frosh winning the first game 6 to 2 and the rooks evening the count 10 to 1.

Players making the trip are Dick Kohler, Walt Kuzman, Jack Beeler, Elmer Weimer, Earl Ble- lie, Andy Frahler, Harold Mich- eals, Swede Larson, Bobby Rood, Bob Warner, Jim Wagner, Bob Churchill, Spike Johnson, Hal Martinson, Don Bower and Pete Kruger.

Beaver-Cougar Baseball Game Rained Out

The Oregon State-Washington State baseball game scheduled yesterday at Pullman was called off because of weather conditions. Ralph Coleman's Beavers will play the Cougars led by Coach Buck Bailey today.

Glenn Elliott, Beaver southpaw specialist, will probably receive the pitching duties in today's game since he was scheduled to pitch the game that was called off yesterday.

Either Laurie Heath or Lefty Chambers will probably do the twirling chores for the Huskies.

The OSC Beavers will play the University of Washington team led by Coach Tubby Groves next Monday and Tuesday in what will be a determining factor of the northern division championship. The Huskies, who are a game and a half behind the Beavers at present, will be playing desper- ately to keep alive their slim hopes of winning the northern division crown. If the Beavers can lick Washington in the two com- ing games, which would make a clean sweep of the four game series for OSC, they will be well on their way to annexing the northern division crown. Go get 'em Beavers!

High School Track

Medford High Places 7 Men, Relay Team

31 Schools Put Men in Finals; Events Start at 1:30 Today

A total of 73 of the cream of Oregon high school athletes qualified yesterday for the finals of the sixteenth annual Oregon State high school track and field meet, as unfavorable weather conditions handicapped any attempts at surpassing state records.

Medford high, champion of district 3, led the field, qualifying seven men and the relay team for the finals, which begin today at 1:30 on Bell field. MacLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater, Hood River and Beaverton tied for second honors, qualifying 5 men apiece. Salem, Corvallis and Eugene could place only three men each, while little Ontario and Seaside slipped in four. Albany, Roseburg, Lakeview, Cottage Grove, Klamath Falls, Milwaukie, Woodburn, Ashland, Molalla, Che- mawa, Vernonia and The Dalles put men in two individual events, and Columbia Prep, West Linn, La Grande, Newport, Toledo, Oak- ridge, Springfield, Hermiston, Du- fur and Harrisburg qualified one man.

Most tragic event of the day came in the 880-yard relay, when the third man on the Beaverton team, which boasts one of the fastest relay teams in the state, lost his shoe at the start of his lap. Beaverton had commanded a large lead at that point, but the man gamely limped around the track, and Beaverton finished third anyway. Only the first two in each heat could qualify, how- ever, and the Beavers were elim- inated. Little Henley high pulled the surprise of the day by win- ning its heat in the half mile relay in the best time recorded.

Following are the results: Results of preliminaries, Ore- gon State high school track meet: ...120 yard high hurdles — First heat: Won by Yantis, McLough- lin; Hassman, Albany, second; Drenkel, Lakeview, third. Time :16.2. Second heat: Won by Bib- by, Salem; Magruder, McLough- lin, second; Turner, Seaside, third. Time :15.6. Third heat: Won by Samuels, Hood River; Thornley, Medford, second; Puddy, Hood River, third. Time :16.2.

100 yard dash — First heat: Won by Culligan, Columbia Prep; Calkins, Roseburg, second; Bart- lett, Toledo, third. Time :10.9. Second heat: Won by Malm, Beau- verton; Jenkins, Lakeview, second; Gouford, Eugene, third. Time :10.4. Third heat: Won by Dipple, Medford; Barnes, Beaverton, sec- ond; Wells, McLoughlin, third. Time :10.6.

440 yard dash — First heat: Won by Krause, Cottage Grove; Swan, West Linn, second; Hawk- ins, Helix, third. Time :53.6. Sec- ond heat: Won by Kennedy, Kla- math Falls; Dethman, Hood Riv- er, second; Mosar, Seaside, third. Time :54.8. Third heat: Won by Chesney, Medford; Young, Rose- burg, second; Griffiths, Salem, third. Time :54 flat.

200 yard low hurdles — First heat: Won by Dyson, Ontario; Malmberg, Beaverton, second; Lundberg, Seaside, third. Time :24.4. Second heat: Won by Bibby, Salem; Samuel, Hood River, sec- ond; Reynolds, West Linn, third. Time :24.6. Third heat: Won by Sawyer, Milwaukie; Hassman, Albany, second; Seaman, Spring- field, third. Time :25.3.

220 yard dash — First heat: Won by Dipple, Medford; Pels; Woodburn, second; Geopford, Eu- gene, third. Time :23.8. Second heat: Won by Krause, Cottage Grove; Samuel, Hood River, sec- ond; Shields, Molalla, third. Time :23.9. Third heat: Won by Har- low, Seaside; Burgher, Ontario, second; Sherrill, Hood River, third. Time :23.9.

Pole vault — First flight: Tie for first between Hargrett of La Grande and Niedemeyer of Med- ford; Jandrea, Ashland, third. Height 11 feet. Second flight: Won by Wheeler, Newport; tie for second between Simons, To- ledo, and Lundberg, Seaside. Height 11 feet. Third flight: Won by Shields, Molalla; Williams, Chemawa, second. Height 11 feet.

Broad jump — Won by Kidd, Lakeview, 21 feet, 3 inches; Sam- uel, Hood River, second, 20 feet, 11 1/2 inches; Wray, Medford, third, 20 feet 4 1/2 inches; Sun- nell, Vernonia, fourth, 19 feet, 11 1/4 inches; Malm, Beaverton, fifth, 19 feet, 11 inches; Paddock, Oak- ridge, sixth, 19 feet, 4 inches.

Discuss — Won by Heidenrich, Mac Hi, 138 feet 3-8 inches; Dun- ton, Woodburn, second, 137 feet, 2 1/4 inches; Hepler, Molalla, third, 131 feet, 5 1/2 inches; Reiman,

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