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Science Honorary Plans Initiation Of New Members

Dr. James G. Needham, emeri-

tus professor of entomology at Cornell university, will present the annual Sigma Xi, national science honor society, lecture tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Memorial Union building, 105. The lecture, "War-A Biological Phenomenon," will follow the initiation and banquet at which 35 new members will be initiated into the organization which includes representatives of both pure and applied sciences. Dr. Needham's lecture will be open to the public.

Dr. Needham is an outstanding authority on biology as evidenced by the fact that his name is starred in "American Men of Science" thus naming him as the foremost leader in that field in award the prize to all three conthis country. He has written between 15 and 20 books as well as numerous articles on zoology, natural history, insects of North America and China and fresh water life. Dr. Needham has collected insects in Cuba, the Philippines, Venezuela and China. He was awarded a gold medal for the best work on the fauna of China. His most recent book, "About Ourselves." is a survey of human nature from the zoological view-

The following students have (Continued on page 4.)

Closing Hours Are Extended

Closing hours for closed weekend were extended from 10:30 to 12 o'clock for Friday and Sat- Has Birthday urday night by action taken at a standards committee meeting yesterday noon in the Memorial Union tearoom. Except for this extension of hours, closed weekend rules will be the same as they were fall and winter terms.

Marie Corbett, junior in science, president of standards committee, appointed Wanda Turner, junior in secretarial science, and Jean Floyd and Virginia Stabler, juniors in home economics, to prepare a booklet which will be published this summer and given to the freshmen next fall. According to Miss Corbett, this booklet will explain the social regulations of the college in such a way that new students will be able to know and

understand them. Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women; Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, assistant dean of women; and Mrs. Mabel Winston, secretarial assistant to the dean of women, also attended the meeting.

Three Seniors Given Prizes At ASCE Meet

Three seniors in civil engineering will receive prizes for their senior theses, it was announced at the annual joint meeting of the Oregon section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Oregon State college student chapter. The meeting was held in Portland Friday night. Each of the men will receive the amount of the initiation fee for entrance into the society as his reward.

The men and their theses were Arthur Olson, "An Economic Study of a Sewage Disposal System for Corvallis, Oregon;" John Merrifield, "A Quantitative Survey of the Corvallis Sewage;" and Michael Donahey, "An Analysis of the Corvallis Water Distribution System.'

Each of the seniors presented his thesis before the group and answered questions regarding it. Originally it was intended to give one prize only, but after the papers were heard, a motion was made from the floor and passed to

Each of the papers aroused lively comment, reported Prof. C. A. Mockmore, head of the department of civil engineering. As a result, the meeting extended considerably over the time alloted to

Merrifield and Donahay are both going into the civil engineering corps of the navy after graduation. Olson has accepted a position with the Standard Oil company of California.

Between 60 and 70 people attended the meeting, estimated Prof. Mockmore. This included a group of seniors and faculty men from the civil engineering department of Oregon State.

Alpha Delta Pi

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority celebrated its 91st birthday last week. The sorority was established May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female college, Macon, Ga., and is the oldest secret society for

A Founder's Day banquet was held Friday night at the chapter house. Miss Maxine Blake, grand first vice-president who is visiting the chapter at this time, was among the guests.

Many alumni of Alpha Delta Pi and several prominent Corvallis women were also present. Miss Blake has been visiting the University of Oregon chapter and from here will go to her home in Seattle, Wash.

Pledging Announced

Chi Phi announces the pledging of Jack Wilson, sophomore in fish and game from Fresno,

Science Professors Argue Over Pitching Abilities

Amid the crash of world empires and the clash of legions, a battle of campus significance looms that bids fair to pit two eminent (save in the eyes of each other) scientists, one against the other, each supported by countless serenaded the women's living cohorts.

A challenge that can only end with honor on the field of battle has been issued by Dr. E. P. McWhorter, plant pathologist, to Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, geologist.

This impending battle of the PhD's arises from an alleged insult hurled by Dr. Hodge at Dr. McWhorter re-

garding the relative distance the latter can throw a stone toward the opposite bank of the Willamette river.

Other sections of the school of science at first were inclined to scoff at reports of such insult, averring that it was obviously impossible for a geologist to insult a plant pathologist or vice versa. On second consideration, however, it appeared that the honor of either the biological or the physical sciences was at stake and hence the affront should not be allawed to pass unchallenged.

Dr. McWhorter, in a scathing indictment of his potential adversary, charges that the insult was doubly reprehensible and assumes an interstate aspect by reason of its being perpetrated in the

presence of a visiting scientist, Dr. Charles Doucette, an entomologist and hence another representative of the biological sciences.

Seeking redress on the field of honor, Dr. McWhorter yesterday issued a challenge to Dr. Hodge to meet him on either bank of the river in any hour of daylight, in the presence of witnesses to be mutually agreeable, and there hurl one or more stones of appropriate weight and shape customary for such purposes, the distance to be determined and com-

pared by a neutral referee. The challenger concluded that he was ready at any time to concede the superiority of the challengee in throwing certain elements related to his major field of study-but not rocks.

Delta Upsilon Spring Formal



DU's Hold Annual Jig; CantonmentHead Is Guest

Lieut, Col. R. E. M. DesIslets and Mrs. Des Islets were guests of honor at the annual flower formal of Delta Upsilon of honor at the annual Flower Formal of Delta Upsilon Friday night at the chapter house. Colonel Des Islets is head of the Corvallis cantonment, Camp Adair. His family has recently joined him from the east to make their home here. This was one of their first social events on the campus.

Colonel Des Islets, once an instructor in ROTC at Alabama, was at ease in the college setting and familiar with the procedure of a typical fraternity dance. In his college

Local AIEE Branch

Holds Annual Meet

Student Papers

Organization Hears

Members of the Oregon State

Institute of Electrical Engineers

entertained representatives of the

Portland section of the organiz-

ation at a joint meeting here

Saturday. Feature of the meet-

ing, the 18th annual affair be-

tween the two groups, was a ban-

quet held in the Memorial Union

tearoom Saturday night, which

Portland members, faculty and

New officers for the local

branch were introduced by Ed

Sidor, toastmaster and outgoing

chairman. They are Leo Chaffin,

chairman; D. C. Kennedy, vice-

chairman; Don Halfhill, secre-

tary; John Corl, treasurer; Kirk

Bell, safety chairman; and Jack

Liljeberg, junior vice-chairman.

ty adviser for the local group.

for the 18 holes.

Golf Trophy Given

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students attended.

days he was a member of Blue Key, senior men's honor group, and of the Theta Chi social fra-

The fraternity was in its traditional dress for this yearly dance, wearing a lining of spring flowers. Couples danced underneath a ceiling of hawthorns. Walls were completely covered with sweet briar studded with iris, snowballs, bachelor buttons and roses. The fireplace housed a small fountain, while one end of the room bore the pin of Delta Upsilon worked out in

Welcoming the Colonel and his wife were Pres. Charles Olmstead; his mother, Mrs. C. L. Olmstead; members of the fraternity and their guests. Wes Lang and his band from Portland furnished the music. After the dance members of the groups groups on the campus.

Summer Session Editor Wanted

Students who are interested in being editor of the Summer Session News for the first regular summer term should indicate their desire to be considered as applicants immediately, Fred M. Shideler, asociate professor of Journalism, said yesterday.

The Summer Session news is a weekly publication in tabloid form. Summer school students in elementary journalism provide much of the copy for the paper, which does not carry any advertising and is financed through the summer session administration headed by Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, director of the summer session and dean of lower divis-

The News is printed only for the first five-week session.

Engineer Board Meets to Plan For Next Year

New and old members of the engineering student council met yesterday afternoon in Memorial Union building 105 to formulate plans for the coming year. Jack Wittkopf, junior in electrical engineering, assumed his duties as new president of the organization.

Defense bonds amounting to \$300 have been purchased by the group this year, Ross Mudge, senior in mechanical engineering and outgoing president, reported. He also summarized activities sponsored by the council during the past year, including the engineer's bust, engineers' ball and two engineering convocations.

Bob Lundeen, outgoing manager for the Technical Record, gave a statement of the magazine's finances for the year.

student branch of the American Responsibilities faced by the new members were emphasized by W. H. Paul, associate professor of mechanical engineering and faculty advisor for the group. Describing the early history of the organization, he pointed out that all activities of the engineering school as a whole are under the direct supervision of the engineering student council.

> Plans for activities during freshman week next fall will be made at a meeting next Monday.

Bob Letourneux Names New Thanes

All are juniors in electrical en-Bob Letourneaux, junior in secgineering with the exception of retarial science, announced the Liljeberg, who is a sophomore names of the new Thanes at the in electrical engineering. F. O. convocation Saturday afternoon MacMillan, head of the depart-They are Marvin Wellman, Elment of electrical engineering, was introduced as the new faculwood Hoffman, Rusesll Cooley, Philip Dumas, Earl Roberts, Bob Kent, Edwin Smith, Tom Snowhill. Eulas Hale, Leon Deveraux, R. H. Dearborn, dean of the Dick Niklas, Blaine Brattain, school of engineering, presented Doug Bailey, Dean Young, Pat the Dearborn Golf trophy to W. F. March, Wally Brockley, Jim Hynes of the Portland section, who topped all Portland mem-

bers in the handicap match held Others are Ray Crane, Dave Childs, Dick Baum, Earl Bliele, Saturday afternoon on the Cor-Bob Heckman, Carl Stucki, Norvallis links. Hynes, three time bert Mikshi, George Chomileus, winner of the cup, posted a 73 Bob Pesheck, John Larkin, Amos Funrue, Bob Hawkins, Pete Ber-L. F. Wooster, professor of ti, Henry Devritt, Norm Gray, electrical engineering and facul-Gale Briggs, Del Chapman, Harty adviser for Eta Kappa Nu, ley Horn, Mickey Cramer, Emerhonorary society in electrical enick Hultin, and Bob Clark.

Sprague Sees Cadet Corps' **Final Review**

Governor Pleased With Appearance Of ROTC Unit

Governor Charles A. Sprague inspected the Oregon State college ROTC cadet corps on the intramural field yesterday afternoon at the annual military re-

Accompanied by Chancellor

Frederick M. Hunter of the Oregon State board of higher education and Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, acting president of the college, Governor Sprague first inspected the corps as a whole, then received the graduating seniors of the military department and reviewed the cadets.

When the cadet officers were presented, the governor congratulated them and mentioned the fact that other Oregon State graduates were already in the service. He also expressed his confidence in their ability and his pleasure in being able to address

According to Colonel William R. Scott, professor of military science and tactics and commandant of cadets at Oregon State, the governor was pleased and commented on the good appearance and neatness of the codets. He was especially satisfied with the smart manner in which the corps was assembled and passed in review. Governor Sprague was also interested in and pleased with the work of the junior officers who led the corps in review.

Added the colonel, "I think the whole thing was splendidly given-it went off smoothly and without a hitch or delay. Each commander handled his organization properly, and I hope they'll always do as well as they did today. In fact, I couldn't ask for better from the cadets."

Chancellor Hunter, wh played an unusual knowledge and interest in cadets' medals for marksmanship, was also favorably impressed, as was Dr. Gilfillan, who called nearly all the senior officers by name as he went down the line with the governor and Captain K. M. Johnson, who acted as governor's aide. said of the seniors who will be sworn in May 29, "We are all

White Announces 43 Rally Team

The names of the five women and three men selected for next year's rally team were announced Saturday afternoon during the convocation on lower campus by Bob White, yell king, and senior in engineering.

The men are Bob Hawkins, freshman in lower division; Tom Clark, sophomore in agriculture; and Don Moyer, freshman in engineering.

The women are Melva Boon, freshman in secretarial science; June Peterson, freshman in home economics; Peggy Mahaffy, freshman in secretarial science; Lois Dustin, freshman in home economics and Carol Schramm,

Kappa Kappa Psi Initiates Tonight

freshman in secretarial science.

Kappa Kappa Psi, band honor society, will hold its annual initiation at 5 o'clock and banquet at 6 o'clock tomorrow night in the Benton hotel.

Bill King, Kappa Kappa Psi president and junior in engineering, also announced that the new pledges will give a band concert tomorrow at 12:45 o'clock from the campus bandstand.

Pledges who will be initiated are Ross Webb, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Lloyd McKnight, sophomore in business administration; Edward Adams, freshman in engineering; Burton Isaac, sophomore in lower division; and Loren Luper, junior in education and conductor of the Albany high school band, as an honorary member.

Chairman



Jack Stark, senior in science, who was appointed Senior Bust

Counsel Groups **Explain Program** To Rooks, Sophs

Representatives of the Rook and Rookess counsellor organizations will speak to counsellors and those interested in becoming counsellors at meetings this week, according to Jean Fulton, junior in home economics and chairman of the speakers' committee.

"The counsellors will explain the rook and rookess counsellors' program to students so that the idea that counsellors function only during freshman week may be avoided," said Miss Fulton.

The counsellor program not only takes charge of freshman mix, but it arranges retreats, faculty firesides and follow-up parties, together with advising the rook or rookess on school problems, Miss Fulton said.

The speakers for the men's living groups include: Dick Ross, Bob Lindsey, Dick Lahti, Dick Jenning, Ben Kerns, Melvin Haygood, Tex Hale, Walt Vincent, Bill Mears, Del Chapman and Dan

The women's speakers are: Mary Louise Armstrong, Ruth Blakely, Betty Jones, Nell Kenney, Marjorie Wilson, Mary Louise Shupe, Alice Jacobsen, Jane Weller, Bonnie Laughlin, Boles, Gladys Beckendorm, Nancy Sonneland, Ger-In conclusion, Colonel Scott trude Kirsch and Carolyn John-

OSC Previews Staff Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of all staff members of the Oregon State Previews, or anyone else, who is interested in working on the magazine, in the Beaver editor's office in the Memorial Union at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Jack Stark **Appointed** 'Bust' Head

Senior President Gives Few Details In Announcement

Jack Stark, senior in science, has been appointed chairman of the annual senior bust, Jim Mc-Allister, president of the senior class, revealed late last week. The fact that Stark had been appointed chairman was the only tangible detail, however, that could be drawn from the taciturn senior

class head. Stark himself had little to say about the subject. Committee heads have carried out their parts successfully, he said. The entertainment committee which Stark wouldn't say was and wouldn't say wasn't headed by George Strong and Barbara Forrest, has lined up "oodles of talent" from the darker corners of the campus as well as a high class group of orchestral "jive-givers," rumored, but without confirmation, to be that of Walt Weber.

Other committee heads with little to announce were orchestra committee head Paul Washburn, who has been with the baseball team on its disastrous trip to Idaho and Washington; Gene Williams, head of the finance committee, who is also on the baseball team; Peggy Johnston and Lois Noble, chaperones committee; Lou Levy, refreshments committee; Don Bengtila, transportation committee (Bengtila promises a big blast about his big "Rose Bowl football style" car rally, which will start the bust rolling, when and if it materializes next Wednesday); Sybil Kennedy and Jack Mulder. lunches; Quentin Greenough, parking; Elmer Ingle, cleanup.

As an afterthought to his "no comment" report, chairman Stark added that the bust might be held this coming Wednesday, May 20, at Colorado Lake, and that the girls might get late closing hours, possibly 1 o'clock, and that lunches, entertainment and orchestral music might be fur-

Dean Maris Attends Pan-Hel Discussion

Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, represented Oregon State college Saturday in a panel discussion for high school seniors, organized by Panhellenic in Portland at the Neighbors of Woodcraft building. Deans from the other Oregon colleges and Portland high schools were present and participated in the discus-

The purpose of the panel was to answer questions of high school seniors regarding college costs, housing and clothes.

Sophomores End Tradition As'Tug'ChampsKeepFlag

A strong sophomore tug-of-war team literally dragged its way into the lime-light last weekend when they pulled their traditional rivals, the freshmen, into the cold waters of St. Mary's river.

The significant news in the victory of the second year tugsters was not the fact, evident to many, that the rooks were pulled into the river, but rather that the successful defending of the flag of the moleskin wearers added significance to campus weekend festivities.

In more years than we would care to count, the losing

side has always managed to at least capture winner's flag. The result of this year's pull-fest would point towards two general conclusions that could be drawn by any strictly neutral observer. First, the sophomores were and are superior to the freshmen, and secondly, the rooks are an inferior class to that of the victorious sophomores.

We prefer not to discredit either one of these two theories, but rather to uphold both of

Many who viewed the flagrush, after the losing side crossed the river, noted with alarm the size and number of the oncoming daunted, to successfully meet the mighty sophomores.

attack. Although there was only one sophomore "man" for each four freshman boys, the outcome of the affair was never for an instant in doubt the five minutes the battle raged.

Dick Walker, sopnomore captain, commented, "It's quality, not quantity, that counts." The captain of the losing team could not be quoted in the newspaper. The flag of the class of '44

will be displayed in the showcase of the Memorial Union bookstore, said Jerry Herburger, class president.

The actual tug-of-war lasted less than a minute . . . yes, one first year men. Yet the guardians of the shortest minutes in the of the flag of '44 waited, un- life of the class of '45. Heil!

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Passed in Review

Particularly impressive in yesterday's ROTC review was the long line of graduating seniors formed to see the remainder of the cadet corps pass in review. Approximately 130 Oregon State men will receive their second lieutenants' commissions in the United States army within a few days.

These men receiving commissions are not the usual group of graduating seniors. They are not to receive their bars and retire into private life to appear only during summer camps as officers. They will have little opportunity to practice what they have learned in their college courses other than military, for they will be called into active service in the United States army soon.

No group of college men more ready and eager to serve their country could be found. Soon they will go to all parts of the world to serve with other Oregon State students who have gone before them. Soon they will go to serve with American military units composed of men from nearly every class, racial, social and religious group found in the United States.

Their service shall be to their country and their flag ... our country and our flag. We congratulate them for the position which they have attained and look to them to maintain by their service Oregon State's position as West Point of the West.

American Housewife

(Borrowed from U.P. and dedicated to present and future Oregon State housewives.)

> This is her strength, that all her life, Day after day, in sun and showers She prays to do the best she can. The regiments of pot and pan, The wooden spoon, the kitchen knife, Are hers, and hers the homely hours.

The polished wood, and the clean floor, The closet with its counted linen, All tell her when she comes to rest That hand and heart have done their best, And rich or poor she wants no more And has no less than other women,

This is the limit of her rule: Her garden with its weedy loam, The church, the pigeons in the steeple, The voices of the neighboring people, Her children coming back from school, Her peace, her freedom, and her home.

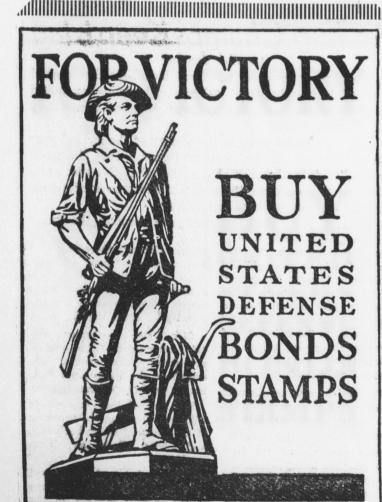
This is her hops, that she may give To those she loves, before she dies, One precious gift, America-This home as it was given to her, This happy land, where they may live As she did, under freedom's skies.

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By United Press

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

AEF Arrives in British Isles

LONDON.—A mighty new AEF has arrived in the British isles, a stop over on its journey to Berlin. Thousands upon thousands of eager young American fighting men, together with tanks, heavy guns, trucks and jeeps, swarmed ashore from the biggest convoy of the entire war. It took them days to debark, so big was the contingent, and tonight the sleepy villages of northern Ireland still echo to the measured tramp of marching American feet and the rumble of army caissons, guns and tanks.

Men from the Dakotas, from New York and from the Kentucky mountains are in this new AEF which crossed the Atlantic under American and British naval escort without the loss of a single ship. As fact as they streamed ashore, they were marched off to the hinterlands to train for the invasion which observers believe may not be long in coming.

Aussian Army Advances

WASHINGTON .- Russia's Red army is reported grinding ahea don the 100-mile Kharkov front, hurling back enemy tanks and wiping out Nazi parachutists as they drop behind the lines. Marshal Timoshenko's army on that front is estimated at 1,000,000 men, and dispatches reaching Stockholm from Berlin indicate it may be even stronger. They say the Russians have a superiority of five or six to one and are attacking in wave after wave, creating a most critical situation for the Germans at some points. To the south, outnumbered Russian forces still cling to the eastern tip of the Kerch peninsula. The German threat to the Caucasus in that sector is believed to have been sharply reduced by Russia's show of strength around Kharkov.

British Cripple German Cruiser

LONDON.—British officials believe it will be many months before the German cruiser Prince Eugen will put to sea again. The 10,000 ton warship was struck by two or three porpedoes from British torpedo planes last night, in a sharp air-and-sea battle north of Jutland. The Eugen was torpedoed earlier this year by a British submarine, and was on its way home from Norway for repairs when the RAF spotted it. The British lost nine planes in the encounter.

Mauna Loa Erupts in Hawaii

HAWAII.—The story of a potentially dangerous situation on the American Pacific outpost of Hawaii may now be told: The great volcano of Mauna Lot has been erupting violently since April 26. The army did not permit the news to be revealed until tonight. Most of the danger, whereby the eerie flames might have been a beacon for Japanese planes, was eliminated. The eruption apparently continues to a small degree, but it subsided following bombing operations by United States planes. The flow of lava caused some property damage and threatened the Hawaiian city of Hilo.

Mexican Labor Wants War With Axis

MEXICO CITY .- The war drums are beating in Mexico tonight. Organized labor formally has petitioned President Camacho for a declaration of war on the Axis, and offered the Mexican army at least 20,000 "fresh fighting men."

At the same time the permanent commission of congress bitterly denounced nazi-fascist "piracy" and urged the Mexican people to organize "meetings of patriotism."

The congress commission met today for the first time since the torpedoing last week of a Mexican tanker by an axis submarine.

Speakers drew wave after wave of applause as they denounced the Axis, pledged aid to the United Nations and demanded full retribution for the sinking. They said the nation would follow the leadership of their president "into the trenches if necessary."

Chinese Stop Jap **Back Door Thrusts**

CHUNGKING.—The Chinese have broken off or blunted every Japanese spearhead thrust through China's back door. Chungking says its forces have crushed a mobile column headed for the Flying Tigers' base at Paoshan. Other invasion units are being battled to a standstill. Observers believe that the Japs will have hard going reaching their objective, Kunming, the capital of Yunnan province.

Army Searches for Solution

WASHINGTON .- The arm yis looking for a hero, and

he doesn't have to be a general who wins battles on the field. The requirement, according to Lieutenant General Somervell, the army supply commander, is a method for solving America's war transportation facilities. It's an unhappy fact, said Somervell in a speech to engineers tonight, that transport-afloat and ashore-is our greatest bottle-

The army supply chief declared:

"Our tank factories and our plane factories are turning out machines in numbers that would astound and dismay the dictators. Our task is to get them where they are needed by the shortest route in the shortest possible time."

CIO Employes to Support Murray

CHICAGO.—The CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes union has passed a resolution supporting CIO President Philip Murray. At the same timeafter some debate—delegates at the group's annual convention condemned John L. Lewis, former CIO head who has split with Murray.

The union delegates praised Murray for his efforts to increase production and for establishing a basis for cooperation between the AFL and the CIO. They criticized Lewis and his associates for undermining—as they put it— "the position of Murray and the prestige of the CIO."

Rumor's Campus Bulletins

Rest

Campus weekend is over . . . some houses overflowed with guests while other groups were content to be very conservative in their rushing programs. Some houses had no rushees during the weekend. Perhaps the desire of certain groups to maintain the morale of high school students overshadowed their desires to conserve materials necessary for national defense. However, the number of guests to be invited was left to the discretion of each fra-

In a letter of April 6 sent out by the department of intercollegiate athletics . . . "Will you please circle the dates of May 15 and 16 and plan to house as many of these visitors (high school track men) as you possibly can. The housing committee will check with your organization to determine the number of men that you will be able to accommodate. Fortunately, they do not all stay for the full two days."

. . . unfortunately the housing committee did not, in all cases, fulfill its responsibility by asking the number of guests which each fraternity wished to house. Perhaps no individual fraternity was terribly overburdened . . . certainly fraternities have cooperated during similar events in the past and wished to be of assistance during last weekend.

It seems, however, only fitting that housing responsibility should not be removed to the extent that the individual groups lose the right to determine how many guests they can accommodate. Undoubtedly all the living groups accepted the guests which were detailed them . . . their position as a necessary part of Oregon State and their wish for a successful weekend left them no other alternative. While the mistake was certainly not made in a majority of cases, it bred ill feeling in those instances in which it did occur. A more careful survey is all that is asked by those who were not

It looked as if predictions made on the weather for last weekend were about as far wrong as they could have been. Ling Po should have been consulted. At least the predictions during the past few weeks concerning the events on the program were not in error. The afternoon and evening were filled with activities which showed careful planning and the ability and spirit of Oregon State students for the weekend

Students, planning against further gas rationing after June 1, have started to gather gasoline for the trek homeward or to summer employment in another week and a few days. Three gallons each week for pleasure purposes will keep some people nearer home and place greater demands upon bus and rail service. Undoubtedly, the Corvallis to Portland locomotive will drag out of Corvallis when college is out for its historic race -won last year by two brawny Swedes using a 1920 handcar. The Swedes took the siding only in Albany where they added two travelers at the state grocery who had mistakenly assumed that the train had stopped for fifty minutes instead of five. A good time was had by all. . . . all who were not interested in when the train would arrive in Portland.

There is some speculation concerning what the seniors will leave Oregon State as a gift, to add to the assortment of drinking fountains, stone benches and sidewalks. Some have suggested a stone hut for the lower campus for use during those stormy winter evenings when the stone bench has been proved more uncomfortable than romantic.

It is most comforting to read that Jim McAlister has, according to the scribes of the Beaver pages, maneuvered a coup d'etat of those so-called political gangsters more commonly referred to as TNE by those who commonly refer to them. The Beaver has also listed the necessary pre-requisites to obtain membership badges of the association . . . tops from three ASOSC presidents and 10 cents and that isn't all the Beaver lists. Joe Ross, recently retired Barometer editor and politician supreme . . . free advertising included . . . after a two-hour study of the situation in the library files reported that he had

duled final examinations, refund of student deposits will be made by check within two weeks after the close of Spring Term. These checks will be mailed to the student's home address. Gym baskets, military uniforms, keys, library books, chemistry, tickets, etc., must be checked in by May

Will the following girls please

sign for a conference immediately with Miss DuBois, H. E. 25: Miriam Allen, Catherine Bennett, Beth Cingcade, Ruth King, Rita Irene Harris, Ruth Hendricks, Gertrude Kiersch, Jean Ann Pasley, Nora Smiley, Alice Stone, Peggy Vincent, Elizabeth Wright, Betty Zumwalt, Mary Dallaire, Mary Frances Durand, Marian Eitel, Marjorie Evehman, Virginia Gates, Betty Graves, Elinor Hanson, Marion Hess, Freda Kiersch, Elizabeth McClusky, MacDonald, Winifred Norma Martin, Frances Port, Maxine Roberts, Jean Starker, Helen Swift, Joyce Wright, Evelyn Youngberg, Jean Clatterbus, Beryl Marks, Louise Tensen, Eileen Tompkins, Irene Watson, Wilma Waggoner, Evelyn Romig.

Talon meeting tonight in Phrateres' room in the Memorial Union at 7:30 o'clock. All next year Talons are to attend.

All students in Miss Dennis's fencing class are requested to come to the showing of the fencing film at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the women's building. The class is also invited to fence with the members of the fencing club at 7:30 o'clock.

All Juniors planning to teach home economics should have a conference with Miss Blazier during the week of May 18th. Sign for a conference on buletin board next to Mis Blazier's office, home economics 126.

At the Theaters

Henry Fonda and Olivia de Haviland star in one of the funniest comedies ever borrowed from Broadway, "The Male Animal," now playing at the Whiteside theater.

Fonda Stars as an easy-going but keenly aware English professor while Miss de Haviland is his wife, who understands the ofessor's whims but has her own ideas about having fun. Joan Leslie is cast as Fonda's sisterin-law, a girl who can't make up her mind whether she's in love with the current football hero of Midwestern university or the fiery editor of the college magazine. What's more she nearly drives Fonda crazy in pleading with him to help her decide.

Jack Carson is at his funniest in the role of the perennial football hero, who comes back for the big game but can never forget the touchdown he made for Midwestern way back when. But Olivia also has a fond memory for the days when Carson carried the ball for dear old Midwestern and when they get together to discuss those memorable hours. Fonda surmises that there might be more to their reminiscene than meets the eye. He says as much to Olivia with the resultant situation making one of the funniest scenes.

concluded that the only difference between pre-requisites for membership in Kappa Beta Phi and TNE, similar organizations, evolves from their particular tastes for certain beverages. Perhaps this could offer a reason why some graduating seniors have expressed a desire to return to OSC to dabble in politics another year. -The Editor



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scholarships who are now enrolled in school will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Spanish balroom in the Memorial Union. As this is the last meeting of the year all members are requested to

The last meeting of the independent student council will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Spanish ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Sophomores in home economics who plan to teach please sign immediately for a conference with Miss DuBois, home economics 25.

This year's student teachers in home economics please sign immediately for a conference with Miss DuBois, home economics 25.

Dairy club picnic will be at 5 o'clock tonight at Avery park. All Dairy club members should be there.

The Food Technology club plans to hold its annual picnic tonight. They will leave the food in-LOST-Sheaffer Lifetime Pen. dustries building at 6 o'clock and proceed to Avery park where the picnic will be held. Supper will be prepared by members of the department and is expected to be enjoyed by all. A slight charge will be made to cover expenses.

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.

Dagger executive council will meet in the Memorial Union lounge at 5 o'clock today. Biss Brauns' baseball clas will

play from 4 to 6 o'clock today instead of 4 to 5.

year's members of the executive council of Mask and Dagger will meet in the Memorial Union lounge at 5 o'clock today. Lamplighter assembly will be

held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. Sigurd H. Peterson, 2827 Orchard Street. staff members or others interested are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Independent Student council will meet tonight in the Memorial Union Spanish ballroom at 7:30 o'clock. Important business meet-

Will the following Phi Chi Theta members please call at the office of the dean of women for their initiation parts: Hazel Bus, Wanda Howe, Sue Kinser, Jean Davies, Beth Purvine and Dorothy Watson.

The horticulture club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the agriculture building 208 for election of officers.

The Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 80'clock in Memorial Union 208. Members who cannot attend please call Kay Fralick at 119.

Alumni News

Major Harold W. Stevenson, 20, proprietor of the Stevenson drug store, Harrisburg, was in military service in Bataan at the time it was taken over by Japan.

Z. Shelly Brown, '39, has been in the United States custom service now located at Laredo. Texas, and has completed requirements for the bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. He will be a member of the 1942 graduating

William W. Vermilye, '26, is now sales representative for the Selrodo Company with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo.

Howard H. Nomura, '32, is proprietor of the Nomura pharmacy, Portland but since the recent evacuation law has closed his

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By Bud Conrad

If you recall two seasons ago when Ralph Coleman took his team on the road trip north, they were under the same sort of pressure that is present this season. That is, the task of trying to add baseball to Beaver championships after Stiner and Gill had already sewed up their respective titles. Well, Coley came through in good shape under the pressure and outstretched Oregon for the title. By the way of comparison between the two teams the starting nine of '40 were a much more experienced team with the exception of Glenn Elliott and Johnny Leovich, the battery combination, who were only sophomores. This year, Elliott is the veteran and the remainder of the team includes five new

Now whether or not it is more advantageous to have a seasoned infield and outfield with a rookie pitcher or vice versa is undecided. Most coaches would probably prefer the rookie pitcher set-up in college ball inasmuch as the majority of competition is of the unseasoned class, generally speaking. However, two years ago, Glenn Elliott was faster than he is now, according to Coleman. This year the bespectacled southpaw has reformed to the slowed down curve and change of pace ball. Evidently Elliott's change has been made to order for Oregon and Washington State hitters who beat

So it looks as if the Orange team has its work cut out for them for the remainder of the season. They merely have to win the rest of their games. A win over Washington today and double pasting for Oregon Saturday and next Monday would do the trick, providing the Huskies lost one game. The Beavers would then have 10 victories against five losses, Washington would have the same and Oregon would be credited with 10 wins and six defeats, if we beat them twice. The Beaverville team who led the league for the first half of the season have so far dropped four out of the five games played on the road trip, whereas we were all confident that they would get by with an even break. But Idaho dumped them the first thing and that may have had a psychological effect.

AROUND TH EHORN.—The army cantonment is claiming the services of Warren Perryman, Jim Busch and Glenn Warren at present. Lew Beck, soph basketballer, is slated to pitch for the cantonment softball team this season, and many other Staters will seek employment there to get "peon" wages of \$1 per hour . . . Word has floated in that another of Lonnie Stiner's footballers has excelled in military service. Martin Chaves, Rose Bowl guard and friend of Pete Kmetovic, has been advanced to captainship in the army air corps. This follows nicely in that Jim Kisselburgh, who couldn't make the football team in high school at L.A.. is an instructor in the same AAC and made the highest grades every attained by a cadet. Perhaps Mr. Stiner will be drafted into the A.C. as a morale builder.

Rook Track

Oregon State rook track team in the 220 yard low hurles and overpowered the Oregon fresh- second in the pole vault. men 65-56 last Saturday on Hayward field. Although each team regular 1942 track season for the scored seven firsts apiece, the rooks gathered in enough second and third places to win the meet. Wally Still, Oregon freshman speedball, was the one man gang

of his team, scoring 161/4 points. He took first in the 100 yard dash, 220 dash, javelin and was anchor man on a winning mile relay team. Still, in winning the 100 yard dash in :09.9 broke the Hayword field record of 10 seconds flat, which was set 22 years ago by Grilley of Oregon.

Stew Schweizer was high-point

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man for the OSC rooks scoring eight points. Scheizer took first

Although this meet ended the OSC freshman Coach Grant Swan said that he intends to enter several of his rooks in the AAU meet which will be held in Portland

May 30. Summary for meet: 220-yard dash-won by Still, Frash; Lawrence, F., second; Da-

vis, F., third. Time, :22.5. Javelin-won by Still, Frosh; Reingold, F., second; Hillberg, R., third. Distance, 170 feet 4 inches. Frosh; Morris, F., second; Long,

R., third. Distance, 20 feet 63/4 220 low hurdles - won by Schweizer, Rooks; Kennedy, R., Wednesday, May 20, 1942:

Discuss - won by Reginato Rooks; Fonass, R., second; Beck, R., third. Distance 119 feet 2

Mile relay - won by Frosh (Lawrence, Hazard, Wisdom and Still). Time, 3:33.2. 120-yard high hurdles - won by Reynolds, Frosh; Findley, F., Championship match

second; Pretzinger, R., third. Time, :16.9. High jump - won by Jackson, Frosh; Morris, F., and Moser, R., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10

880-yard run -- won by Boller, Rooks; Burg, R., second; Hawkins, R., third. Time, 2:02.4. Pole vault - won by Mosar, Rooks; Schweizer, R., second; no third entry. Height, 10 feet 6

Mile - won by Childs, Rooks;

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Varsity Tennis

Oregon Cops Final Match To Win Meet

Ducks Even Series With 4-3 Victory:

The University of Oregon evened up the dual tennis meet series with Oregon State by beating the Beavers, 4 to 3, here Saturday morning. The Beavers and the Ducks have met twice this season and each have won once. Ricksecker of Oregon and Bagby of Oregon State staged the most thrilling set of the meet when it took 22 games to decide which of the two would win. It was Oregon State's Hal Bagby who came out on top by winning

the set 12 to 10. Ricksecker and Rooneyq cinched the meet for the Ducks when they defeated Bruckart and Downie in the final match of the

The Oregon State varsity will attend the northern division championship playoofs at Pullman on May 22 and 23.

The results of Saturday's meet are as follows: Singles-Baker of Oregon defeated Hatfield of OSC, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Williams of Oregon defeated Hedberg of OSC, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Bagby of OSC defeated Ricksecker of Oregon, 6-4, 3-6, 12-10; Rooney of Oregon defeated Bruckart of OSC, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Downie of OSC defeated Larson of Oregon, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0. Doubles-Hatfield and Herberg of OSC defeated Williams and Baker of Oregon, 6-4, 6-3. Rooney and Ricksecker of Oregon defeated Bruckart and

New Problems for Farm Wife

Downie of OSC, 6-4, 6-3.

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)-The California College of Agriculture has worked out a list of 18 new war problems which the national emergency has created for the farm wife. The list includes conservation of valuable materials, food and clothing, tires, gasoline, electricity, paper ,silk, metals, fat for soap-making, vegetable gardening, raising of small meat animals and various other tasks.

Anderson, R., second; Gillingham, R., third. Time, 4:33.3. 440-yard dash - won by Norene, Rooks; Chrisman, R., second; Wisdom, F., third. Time,

ginato, R., third. Final ecore: scored upon. Rooks 65, Frosh 56.

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Bruckert-DownieLose HUSKIES DOWN OSC 10-2 An up-and-coming University of Washington team

handed the teetering Oregon State Beavers a 10-2 defeat in a crucial game played at Seattle yesterday. It was the fourth loss for the Beavers on their road trip. The two nines meet again today with a pitcher's battle slated between OSC's Glenn Elliott and Washington's big Doug Ford.

Sophomore Warren Simas was the starting pitcher for the Beavers but after a six-run Husky rally in the third, he was relieved by Gene Williams. It was the first defeat for Simas, the big and rugged right hander, in four games.

In the third, the Orange scored on a hit by Vic Brown, a base on balls to Don Strode and a single by Simas. And with the bags filled in the sixth, Hazel walked Ike Weaver to force in a run. Ray "Heinie" Heinonen collected two for two for a perfect day at bat.

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Intramural Softball

Varsity Baseball

Cauthorn Trips Sigma Chis 1-0; ATO Nips SAE in First Inning Spurt

By Johnny Dietrich

Cauthorn hall squeezed out a 1 to 0 win over Sigma Chi yesterday afternoon by tallying one run in the last inning. Dale Throckmorton, Cauthorn center fielder, opened the sixth inning with a single and stole second, third, and then home when Harry Moss, Sigma Chi catcher, dropped a pitched ball. This was the extent of the independent rally as the next three men were put out in one, two, three order.

Sigma Chi had men on third in both the second and sixth inning, but they did not have the hitting power to drive them in. Don Hawkins, Cauthorn catcher, ruined the

The scores:

Rook Tennis

their matches.

Alpha Tau Omega 1

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Lose Last Match

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0

Batteries: Hays and Wilcox;

The Rook tenis team lost to

the Oregon Frosh, 4 to 3, here

Saturday morning. This was the

second meet the Rooks have lost

to the Frosh this season, and both

by the identical score of 4 to 3.

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SX chances to score in the second frame by playing heads-up bunched three hits and a walk ball. With a man on first and third, Hawkins made a fake throw lone run of the game. After this to first and then caught Glass, first frame spurt the ATOs were SX left fielder, off third base to unable to get a man beyond secretire the side.

Gene Mattice, losing pitcher, The SAEs made their bid in chucked his usual good ball game the last inning when Fred Bishop, by striking out 14 men in six innings of play.

Cauthorn Hall . Batteries: Mattice and Moss: Kalibak.

ATO Keeps Slate Clean In another close game played Reginato and Wheeler. Umpire, yesterday afternoon Alpha Tau Raabe. 100-yard dash - won by Still; Omega kept its name on the un-Frosh; Lawrence, F., second; Da- defeated list by getting a 1 to vis, F., third. Time, :09.9. New 0 decision over Sigma Alpha Epmeet record; old mark, :10 set silon. Showing sensational form, by Grilley of Oregon in 1920. Marvin Hays, winning pitcher, Shotput - won by Wilsox, allowed the SAEs no hits and Rooks; Hannan, F., second; Re- was never in danger of being

In the meantime his teammates

Intramural Sports Schedule

Tennis Matches past due: Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Delta Rho. Wednesday, May 20, 1942

Winners of above mates Independents Kupono vs. Heckarts ... Broad jump - won by Davis, Campus Club vs. Maple ManorCourt 9 5:00 Wednesday, May 26, 1942

All-school finals. Third round matches to be played and reported not later than

second; Reynolds, F., third. Time, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu Dual Track Tuesday, May 19, 1942 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi Field 5:00 Horseshoes Wednesday, May 20, 1942 Winner League F vs. Winner Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu Monday, May 25, 1942 .Court 1-2 5:00 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. Poling vs. Kappa Sigma .. Field 1 Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Chi ...Field 2 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon . League E

> Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa League A Cauthorn vs. Sigma Chi .. 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 .Field 1 6:45 Kupono vs. Pill Pushers ... League Play-off Field 1 6:45 Winner League C vs. Winner League BField 3 6:45 Phi Delta Theta vs. Winner League E ... Friday, May 22, 1942 League Play-off Winner League A vs. Winner League D & E . ..Field 1 5:00 Tuesday, May 26, 1942

Thursday, May 28, 1942

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Varsity Crew Women Cox'ns · Prove Popular In Annual Race

The best show in Oregon State rowing history was put on Saturday as a part of the campus weekend watersports program when the co-ed coxswain race and the annual Freshman-Sophomore crew race were held on the Willamette river, said Coach Ed Stevens last night. The first race was won by the sophomore crew by a half-length over a highly rated rook shell. The rook-sophomore crew race is an annual affair and has been won by the sophomores for the last four

The second race featuring coed coxswains was the climax of the afternoon sports show and was won by the varsity shell with coed coxswain Jo Hector steering the boat as straight as an arrow up the river. Coxswain Pat Clark turned in a good job in the lightweight shell and gave the crew three big tens during the race in an effort to overcome the slight lead gained by the varsity in the first part of the race. The varsity gained steadily during the race and passed the finish line under the Corvallis bridge a good length in the lead. The two girl coxswains were elected from 20 candidates entered in the coed- year. The game will get under coxswain contest by women living groups on the campus.

Large Crowd The members of the two crews had nothing but praise for their coxswains who had only been out Crew coach Stevens said that he in the first inning to tally the had never had a coxswain on the than either of the girls. It is hoped by the members of the rowing club that the coed-coxwain contest and race will be made an annual campus weekend second baseman, got a walk and affair in the future since it provthen stole second. With the tieed so popular Saturday. Acing run on second, Gene Harvey, cording to the rowing officials, roaming short, grounded out to an estimated 1500 people viewed the second baseman to finish the the races Saturday from the bridge and banks of the river, which is about five times the

> usual attendance. An additional bit of fun was provided when both girl coxwains in the first encounter. were thrown into the river by the crewmen. It is a rowing tradition that the winning crew throw their coxswain into the water but on this special occasion not only both girls were dunked but every member of the crews had been pushed into the Willamette before it was four trips to the plate.

Honorary judges for the races were Pat Shields, Margaret Street, Jean Pierce, and Ruth Judd, four of the six finalists in the coxswain contest.

Five Sons for Uncle Sam WORCESTER, Mass. (UP) -Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Witkow-Ehmke and Fraser, doubles. ski, natives of Poland, are proud of their five sons in the U.S. armed forces—Sgt. Edward, Corp. Frank, Pvt. John and Seamen Henry and Stanley.

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OREGON STATE COLLEGE Beaver Track CORVALLIS, OREGON-Ducks Stop Beavers; Team Eyes N.D. Meet

Bob Fisher Beaten by Don Wilson; Blair and Stephens on Sick List

Coach Grant "Doc" Swan, his contention concerning the Beaver's chances in the Oregon meet last Saturday amply proven, today grimly set to the task of readying the track team for the northern division meet this weekend. The loss to the Ducks, although decisive, might have been closer had Captain Tommy Blair, quarter-miles, been over the flu and in condition to run, or had the Staters been stronger in the weights. As it was, the meet produced a number of rather surprising upsets.

Heading the list in the surprise division was the defeat of Oregon State's great sopho more miler, Bob Fischer, by his constant competitor, Don Wilson of the Ducks. Leading all the way, with the diminutive Oregon start close behind; Fischer failed

Rooks to Meet

Frahler Likely to Start For Rooks

This afternoon the Oregon State Rook baseball team will meet the University of Oregon Frosh in the last game of the series between the two teams. The struggle will be the last of the season for the rooks who have won 11 and lost only one this way at 4 o'clock on Coleman

game edge on John Warren's crew by virtue of their 9 to 4 win last Saturday in Eugene. The in a shell once before the race. frosh won the first game behind the curve ball pitching of Whitey Lokan, 6 to 2. Bob Warner, ace river who steered a better race rook hurler, won the second game 10 to 1, an then out pitched Lokan Saturday to give the Staters the edge in the series. Coach Slats Gill will be able to start higs and the 220 lows in addianyone of his pitchers this after- tion to placing second to Findlay noon as they are all in top shape for the last game.

> the rooks Saturday while his ties in the northern division gathteammates were collecting 10 ering, Fischer and Findlay are hits off Lokan. The Duckling generally thought to be the leadcurve baller was not nearly so ing Oregon State contenders, puzzling to the rook batters as

able 4 to 2 lead until the eighth will be competing against the inning when Jim Prior clouted a University of Washington's home run with one man on base Swanzey, who for the past two to even the score. Big Elmer Weimer lead the competition in the half.

to produce his usual finishing kick, consequently losing by 10 yards in a driving stretch finish, Wilson's winning time was 4:19.2. a new record for Hayward field The duel between the two men will continue with a vengeance this coming Saturday in the Se-

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attle meet. Shinn Takes First Also under the classification of "upset" the wins of sprinter Gene Gray in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Grav, who has been performing rather indifferently and spasmodically through-out the season, showed plenty in the Webfoot fracas and should garner a few points in the division meet if

he continues the improvement. Oregon's Bob Newland gave the dope bucket another kick when he topped the Beavers' versatile Don Findlay in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches. The performance generally was below par for both men. Findlay, as expected, won the broad jump with ease.

Bill Shinn, sophomore 880 ace, completely overwhelmed the rest of the field to win the half-mile event. His time was 1:58, extremely fast for the condition of the track.

Team Leaves Friday

The summary of the meet might be briefly stated "too much Zenas Butler." The dusky Webfoot hurdler won both the 120 in the broad jump,

Swan so far has little to say Warner pitched six hit ball for over the Orangemen's possibiliwith Shinn and Blair (provided he is back in shape) rated def-The rooks enjoyed a comfort- inite point possibilities. Shinn years has dominated conference

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Foresters, **Professors Attend Meet**

Five forestry professor and several seniors in logging engineering attended the Willamette Volley Logging conference in Eugene Friday. Although the conference was held both Friday and Saturday, the faculty members, E. G. Mason, acting dean of forestry; H. R. Patterson, professor of logging engineering; C. J. Budelier, instructor of logging engineering; George Schroeder, assistant professor of forestry; and R. M. Evenden, assistant professor of wood products and the students attended Friday's meeting only.

An increasing shortage of materials, equipment and men in the loggingg and lumbering industries was the subject of major discussion. Methods and measures for promoting safety in the woods and in the mills were suggested.

One o ftheimportant problems that faced the conference was that of training new men to replace the experienced ones who are being drawn from the industry by the war effort. The maintenance and care of tires for the needs of logging was also considered.

Classes in first aid were strongly recommended for all workers in the sawmills and loggin camps.

Dean Johnson, manager of the C. E. Johnson Lumber company at Toledo, was the principal speaker at the conference banquet which was held at the Hotel Osburn Friday night. He spoke on the general theme of the con-

Women Present Talent Show

Members of Phrateres, national social organization for independent college women, presented a talent show in the form of a radio broadcast at their regular meeting last night. Maxine Miller. freshman in secretarial science, was in charge of the program and mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Mabel Winston, assistant to the dean of women and advisor of artist in one of the dramatic portions of the show.

Features on the show, a character portrayal by Kay Wells, a vocal duet by Joyce and Betty Wright, a reading by Josephine Wright, a piano duet by Alene Ringo and Lorrean May, a monologue by Marian Cleveland, a vocal quartet by Helen Lundberg, Frieda Voget and Mary Leigh.

A skit by Mrs. Winston, Mary Jane Currier, Lora Jean Bennett, Betty Kilpatrick, Bernice Schaad, and Betty Mann, a clarinet solo by Selma Konick, a reading by Winifred Kickbusk, a character portrayal by Sally Jane Alexander, a skit by Jo Dillon, Wilma Waggoner, and Mary Alice Jones.

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Ehlers, graduate assistant in

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Pi Mu Epsilon. Al Kister, senior

in chemistry, is transportation

The food situation is being

taken care of by Jean King, sen-

ior in education. Dick Lewis, sen-

cleanup. Hugh Southworth, grad-

uate in chemistry, and Vitetz-

James Ramsdell, senior in chem-

istry, are entertainment co-

Seventeen hoofers hiked to

Silver Creek falls Sunday morn-

ing on a Hoofer club excursion.

They also hiked from South Falls

to North Falls, where they

Hoofers Go To Falls

chief for Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Hold Picnic

necessary because breakage

Festivities began with the throbbing of jungle drums which continued for 15 minutes and then broke off into native music as the guests were ushered in to dine. The entire feast was laid out on three-inch-high tables, decorated with ferns and larkbooks distributed to students Satspur, at which the diners sat urday reached a total of 1150, ancross-legged on the floor as do nouncel Bob Johnson, senior in the natives at their popular "lusecretarial science and manager

The highlights of the menu of the publication, after receipts consisted of salted dried octupus meat and native poi, both direct Beavers will be distributed this from Hawaii. The poi was served afternoon at 2 o'clock at the in one bowl for each table and Memorial Union ticket office. was eaten by dipping into it with Students should bring their pink the fingers—one finger for a man slips, showing the amount of and two for a woman. Chop suey, breakage fee assigned to Beavers steamed rice, beefed tomatoes, or some form of identification. avocado salad, vetegetable broth Only people who have signed for and tea completed the menu. copies can obtain them. Others

Throughout the dinner, Hamay sign a waiting list in case waiian recordings were played and a running program of spe-Contrary to former years, cialties was presented. "Prof. those who assigned \$2 of their Bengy Kernsi" related his latest experiences in the "lohovely Hacan obtain their yearbook by waihuu" and introduced his latest addition to his collection, Princess Papaya Jones (Ruth Jones) in her grass skirt as she swayed and swished the hula amongst the diners. Heikki (Hank Matson), the Finn, and Pu-Pu (Leopold Waiau), the Hawaiian, sang their native tongue versions of "Alo-Union, 203, will be open this afthoOe" blending together on the ernoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock for chorus with the guests joining in anyone wishing further informaon the second chorus as they left the tables.

A feature of the after-dinner dancing program was a La Conga line headed alternately by Matson and Waiau. The fundamentals of the Rhumba and Hula were also shown to the dancers by Matson and Waiau, Special recordings furnished music for these dances.

school of science will picnic at Dinner and dancing were in Colorado Lake from 4 to 9:30 o'charge of Leopold P. Waiau, clock Thursday evening. A joint freshman in engineering; Hank Matson, senior in secretarial Free food, fun, and frolic will science. Holden McTaggart, sophbe shared by members of Phi omore in lower division; Ruth Lambda Upusilon, chemistry Jones, junior in home economics; honor society; Sigma Gamma Ep-Corinne Harpham, sophomore in silon, geology honor society; Sighome economics: Ben Kerns. ma Pi Sigma, physics honor sofreshman in engineering; and ciety; and Pi Mu Epsilon, meth-Alice Cunningham, Gerald Keilboltg, instructor of

chemistry, is general chairman for the event. Other members of Archway Dance the planning committee are Beatrice Hyland, graduate assist-Moved Inside ant in mathematics; Bruce Walton, junior in science; and Robert Because of Rain

The annual dormitory archway dance, which was held Friday night, was attended by approximately 95 couples, according to Ralph Todd, freshman in en-

gineering, ticket manager. Decorations, which were ar ranged by Eugene Doll, sophoior in science, is in charge of more in education and decorations chairman, consisted of palms and a white picket fence around the orchestra. The dance was held in the Memorial Union building because of unfavorable weather.

Chaperones were T. S. Krawiec, instructor in psychology and Mrs. Krawiec; Clyde Walker, professor of agricultural engineering and Mrs. Walker; Glenn C. Ware, instructor of chemistry and Mrs. Ware; and Mrs. Helen S. Cunningham, hostess of the men's

stopped and ate their lunch. Some dormitory. hoofers hiked back to South Falls The honored guests included R. before returning to Corvallis. R. Reichart, professor of educa-Among those taking cars out tional psychology and Mr.s were Dr. Glen A. Bakkum, pro-Reichart; Dr. D. D. Hill, profesfessor of sociology, Mrs. sor of farm crops and Mrs. Hill; Bakkum; Dr. O. R. Chambers, C. W. Richen, instructor in forprofessor of psychology, and Mrs. estry and Mrs. Richen; and Glen Chambers; and Ruth Krueger, L. Weaver, advisor of Poling hall and Mrs. Weaver.

The dance committee was headed by John Hess, sophomore in engineering and included Leopold Waiau, freshman in engineering, publicity; Ralph Todd, freshman in engineering, tickets; Eugene Doll, sophomore in education, decorations; Robert Nyden, freshman in engineering, programs; and Frederick Meyer, sophomore in agriculture, guests.

sangeletis Wants Her to Make Mind Up SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)-Homer W. Calhoun asked for the custody of his twin children from his former wife on grounds that she cannot make up her mind about marriage. His petition explains she first married him, then divorced him; then remaired him; then had the marriage annulled; the married a Mr. Davis; divorced

him; then remarried Davis.

AIEE Meets

(Continued from Page 1) gineering, presented the Eta Kappa Nu sophomore award to Liljeberg. The award annually honors the sophomore in electrical engineering who has shown himself outstanding in scholarship, industry and character.

Tech Session Follows A student technical session followed the banquet meeting. Student papers were presented by Hugh Fleming, senior in electrical engineering. Glen Bredefeier, senior in electrical engineering. and W. H. Huggins and Edward N. Sidor, graduate and senior in electrical engineering respective-Delmar L. Brown, chairman of the Portland section, presented a \$10 prize to Fleming, whose paper on "A Study of the Effect of High-Frequency Fields on Microorganisms" was judged the best of those submitted for com-

Wives of the Portland section members were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Macmillan during the technical session.

Dr. Needham Speaks

(Continued from page 1) been elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi and will be initiated into the group tonight:

Seniors, Clyde H. DuVall, science; Bruce Graham, science; Kenneth Hedberg, science; Fred B. Morse, mechanical engineering; Arthur E. Olson, civil engineering; Donald R. Olson, mechanical engineering; Jack Petersen, science; Jack Dillard Sather, agri-

Graduate students. Ernest C. Anderson, science; Warren R. Biggerstaff, science; A. J. Classen, chemistry; Harold E. Dregne, agriculture; Rex A. Elden and Henry R. Fortmann, agriculture; Eugene F. Grant, electrical engineering: Robert McGilvery, chemistry: Bernice I. Orwig, zoology; Sister M. Gemma Piennett, science; LeMar F. Remmert, chemistry; William E. Roake, science; Phillip W. Schnieder; Francis L. Van Veen, chemistry; and Glen Edward Williams, chemis-

The following graduate students will become full members: Gordon Alderton, Carl M. Anderson, Daniel E. Bonnell, Herbert E. Harper, William H. Huggins, Gerald W. Keilholtz, Wilson S. Pritchett and Jack W. Siegel.

Three faculty members, Arthur D. Hughes, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Willem J. van Wagtendonk, research associate; and Glenn Voorhies, assistant professor of wood products; and one alumni member, Clara Chapman Pierson, will also

War Cancels Political Pie SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP)-Add to events cancelled because of the tire shortage: Pie and box suppers-always arranged when politicians speak-have become a thing of the past in Noland county. Political candidates have agreed to cancel all rallies.

Evacuation Aid Out of Reach SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (UP)-Authorities, anxious to help evacuated aliens, established an information bureau for them, then learned it had been erected in a district prohibited to aliens. It had to be moved.

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Dr. Zeller Wins Claude Debussy, composer of Science Award

Dr. S. M. Zellar, plant pathologist at Oregon State college, has received the most coveted of national honors in Phi Sigma, national biology honor society. He has been elected by the national Phi Sigma council to honorary membership in Phi Sigma. This honor comes only to outstanding workers in the field of biological science. Dr. Zellar has devoted years of service and research in biology in relation to human welfare. In addition, he has made his contributions available through more than 77 publications. Many studies of great practical value in mycology in relation to agriculture are now under way.

Dr. Zeller came to Oregon State college in 1919 as an assistant professor of plant pathology and assistant plant pathologist at the experiment station. He rose rapidly in rank to become professor of plant pathology, research and plant pathologist in 1924. Dr. Zeller spent one summer in Alaska on a kelp investigation expedition, and was associate editor of "Phytopathology" from 1924 to 1930. He filled the position of president of the Pacific division of the Phytopathology society from 1922-30, and was on the advisory board of this organization from 1925-1928.

The honor that has come to Dr. Zeller is also an honor to Alpha Mu Chapter, active chapter of Phi Sigma at Oregon State

Concert Association Features Debussy

such musical delights as "Afternoon of a Faun," "The Sea" and "Moonlight," will be featured today in the recorded program of the Student Concert association, at 4:30 o'clock in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union. Debussy is known to musicians as an impassionist, that is, as one of those who seek to depict, not the actuality, but the impression or emotion conveyed by any experience. He founded the impressionistic school in music, under the influence of the painter Edouard Manet and the "Symbolists" who were in the forefront of the late nineteenth century rebellion against the conservative classic forms in painting and

A master of originality in technique of composition and orchestration, Debussy was also singularly gifted in imparting melodic color and atmosphere to his musical works. Many of his innovations in the realm of composition are good, sound practice to the composers of the present day. In another field, that of opera Debusy excelled even Richard Wagner in his perfect fusion of poetic text and dramatic action. As a pointed contrast to Debussy's "sins of harmony," some compositions of the classic composers will be presented in today's program. There is no charge for attendance and all are invited.

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asistant state club leader, and

Mrs. Allen, and Helen Cowgill, assistant state leader.

Virginia Park, freshman in home

economics.

Members of the committee handling the affair were Keith Shepard, sophomore in agriculture; Jim Randall, junior in foresthy; Evelyn Christensen, freshman in scretarial science; and



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