

# Daily Oregon State Barometer

VOL. XXXV

CORVALLIS, OREGON SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1928

NO. 150

## COLUMBIA LOSES TO BEAVER TEAM

### Staters Regain Batting Eyes and Collect Many Hits From Portland Squad

## SEVENTH INNING LUCKY

### Second Game Listed for Today On Cliffdwellers' Field

By Clarence Akin  
PORTLAND, May 25—(Special to the Barometer)—Displaying their old form and batting eye, the Beavers took Columbia university of Portland into camp yesterday in the first game of the series, 13 to 5. This victory raises the Beaver averages above .500 per cent and gives them two victories to Columbia's one for the games played with the Cliffdwellers this season. Boultinghouse displayed a good brand of pitching when he held Columbia to eight scattered hits. The Portland team used three pitchers in the game, two of these in the last two innings.

### Good Ball Displayed

For the first three innings neither team was able to score as they were playing air-tight ball. In the third inning Columbia scored two runs and Oregon State one. The scoring was soon halted and not till the seventh inning was either side able to push a run across the plate. It looked like a close game with everything in favor of the Cliffdwellers until the Beavers hit in four runs to overcome Columbia.

## CO-OP SHOWS INCREASE IN VOLUME OF BUSINESS

### Association's History Reveals Spectacular Development Since Organization

With sales totaling \$104,000 for the year 1927, the Oregon State Co-operative association has increased its volume of business \$82,000 since the date of its organization June 8, 1914. The text-book inventory alone is twice that of the whole store in 1914.

The Co-op was originally located on the site of the college health service from where it was moved to the location of the Jefferson Lunch and then to the present building in 1916.

The soda fountain and lunch counter, added to the store in 1918 by popular request of the students, is now one of the attractions in the store. The addition to the back of the building was made in 1920 because of the increasing business. The store has grown from the staff of one manager and two clerks to the present staff of 10.

The membership fee at the time of its organization was \$2.50 which covered the whole college career of the student. In 1918 the fee was reduced to 50 cents a year.

## NEOPHYTES INITIATED INTO DELTA PSI KAPPA

Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary society for women in physical education, initiated four pledges last night—Jessie West, junior in vocational education, Evelyn Jacobs, junior in home economics, Jewel McKenzie, senior in vocational education, and Miss Ruth Glassow, professor and director of physical education for women, honorary member.

A banquet was given at the Hotel Corvallis at 6:30 o'clock. The color scheme was blue and gold, Delta Psi Kappa's colors. Guests were Miss Martha Hill and Miss Mary Jo Shelley, instructors in physical education for women at the University of Oregon, and Wildes Edwards, '26, who is now teaching at Bridge.

### HALLS USE MANY EGGS

Ten cases of eggs are used by the halls each week. These eggs are produced at the plant of the poultry department within a quarter of a mile from the halls. During the winter when the price of eggs is high the halls use only five cases a week.

## SENIOR GROUP BEGINS EXTENSIVE FIELD TRIP

### Students in Animal Husbandry to Make 800-Mile Tour of Oregon Ranches

Seniors in animal husbandry will make a six-day field trip beginning this morning under the leadership of O. M. Nelson, professor of animal husbandry. They will make an 800-mile trip through southern and eastern Oregon stopping at some of the large sheep and cattle ranches to observe the methods of pasturing and management.

The large steer pastures in the vicinity of Fort Klamath will be the first stop on the trip. After seeing the Corralde sheep near Olene and Ned Sherlock's ranch at Lakeview, they will visit the Warren Snyder ranch and the "ZX" ranch near Paisley. The seniors will stop at the forest service office in Prineville to get information on the fencing experiments being conducted by the United States forest service.

The men will travel by automobile and camp along the way to make the most speed possible. Those making the trip are William Oglesby, Sam Keerins, M. Finley, John Irving, William Ketchum and Ira Forrey.

## DEAN OF EDUCATION TO DELIVER SPEECH

### State Superintendents Arrange for Western Conference

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of vocational education, has received an invitation from John J. Tigart, United States commissioner of education, asking him to speak before the conference of state superintendents and supervisors of education at Los Angeles June 15. All western states will be represented.

The need of different training for teachers is being recognized by many states and the conference was called to discuss the proper training of teachers. Dean Jewell was asked to speak on the "Professional Preparation of Teachers for Rural High Schools."

"There are two fields of teacher training that are totally different," said Dean Jewell. "One is the city field of specialization in which the teacher specializes in subject matter. The other is the country field in which the teacher specializes in rural life."

The rural school teacher must study the needs of the community and supply those subjects not in the curriculum that his particular community may need. The small high school can't afford to have highly departmentalized teaching—and doesn't need it. In 132 of the Oregon high schools there are 50 pupils or less, and in 200 of the 262 high schools there are less than 5 teachers, according to Dean Jewell.

## NEGRO SONGS FEATURE OF QUARTET PROGRAM

Negro spirituals and plantation songs will be featured by the Marguerite MacManus string quartet over KOAC, college radio station, Monday night, May 28 from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Go Down Moses" and the plantation songs, "Angel Gabriel" and "Old Black Joe" will be played. The program will open with Bach's "Menuetto."

The MacManus quartet will be heard over KOAC Friday June 1, Monday June 4 and Wednesday June 6, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Members of the quartet are Mrs. Marguerite MacManus, teacher of string instruments, first violin; Howard Halbert, second violin; Baynard Seger, viola; and Rosemary Dwyer, first bass.

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the marriage of May Kell of Gold Hill to John Logan, senior in commerce, was received at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last night. Mr. and Mrs. Logan are spending the week end in Portland.

### BATHING SUITS IN DEMAND

An average of 300 swimming suits are checked out every day in the women's building by Mrs. Helen Elgin Edwards, matron. She also distributes more than 400 towels four days of the week.

## PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE HEADS

### Appointments to Major Offices for Associated Students Made by McMillan

## THREE MEN SELECTED

### Choice of Exposition Chairman Will Be Made Next Year

Three of the major associated student body appointments were made yesterday by Grant McMillan, president, and were approved by the executive committee. George Gay, junior in commerce, was appointed social chairman for the coming school year, Ralph Reichle, sophomore in commerce, will be chairman of the points system; and John Warren, junior in commerce, will head the Memorial union board of governors.

Three of the other four important positions filled by the new president last week are Al Bates, chairman of homecoming week end; Chester Hubbard, chairman of the pep committee; and Paul Howard, editor of the freshman hand-book. The chairmanship of the educational exposition will not be filled until the opening of the fall term.

### Sub-appointments Later

Social chairman is the most important of the three offices according to McMillan, as the person who fills that position has charge of all student social functions, including week end dances and other activities. The chairman of the point systems controls the extra-curricular activities of students. Reichle and Gay will make further sub-appointments at a later date. "I feel that the problems of the new student administration will be of more vital importance next year than in the past due to the increase in attendance and the completion of the Memorial union building."

## VETA STOVER ELECTED OMICRON NU PRESIDENT

Veta Stover, junior, was elected president of Omicron Nu, national home economics honor fraternity, for next year. Other officers chosen are Evelyn Jacobs, vice-president; Verdi Miller, secretary; Thelma Smith, treasurer; and Clara Harbeck, editor.

New members of Omicron Nu were pledged and initiated, followed by a formal banquet in the college tea room. Ione Harriman, senior, had charge of the program and acted as toastmistress.

## MILK TESTED AT RESORTS

The bacteriology department is doing milk testing at Newport, Waldport and other beach resorts for the state dairy and food commission. This precaution is taken every year preparatory for the vacation season to safeguard the health of vacationers.

## Versatile Student Actors Will Present "Loyalties"

By Loring G. Hudson  
The largest cast of the season will assist in presenting John Galsworthy's three-act take-off on the Jew vs. Gentile, "Loyalties," at the Majestic theater next week. Eighteen characters, three women and 15 men, comprise the various parts. Interspersed with plenty of delightful comedy scenes are some fine dramatic situations.

Denver Garner as Captain Dancy and Flora McCoy as Mrs. Dancy work up to well-timed dramatic climaxes. Garner's devil-may-care air combined with his Seven Day Adventist evangelist voice set over against the consummate acting of Miss McCoy who starred in the operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore," which many campus drama patrons will remember having viewed here this season, contrive several rare situations.

Versatility is an outstanding characteristic of the players developed by Miss Elizabeth Barnes who coaches the plays. Two students are each taking a brace of parts in "Loyalties." The pert, apparently unlimited foun-

## Well Planned Diets Aid Sorority Girls In Trying to Reduce

A sorority woman trying to put on weight while living in a sorority is in luck, thinks Marian Conklin, vice-president of the Cooperative Manager's association. At least she is in luck as far as eating goes.

"Girls are very particular with their diet," she said. "The menu invariably includes those items which contains the fewest calories. Lettuce, fruits, salads and gelatin prove most popular."

"What happens when a box of candy is passed, or when ice-cream is served? Why dieting is forgotten for a time until the treats are disposed of. Whipped cream is also well thought of."

"Butter, milk, potatoes, fish and liver are some of the items most shunned. But here is where the skinny girl shines. Her supply is extensive and her needs are well taken care of. "Dieting is not without its humor," continued Miss Conklin. "Just before bedtime stealthy footsteps may be heard near the cupboard and the owners, if apprehended, are usually the chief dieters. If the meal is a sumptuous one, clogging, dancing and other forms of exercise are undertaken in an effort to use up some of the excess calories and keep a trim figure."

## WOMEN TO ATTEND PLAY DAY PROGRAM

### Games to Be Feature of Event at University of Oregon

More than 50 Oregon State co-eds left this morning at 7 o'clock with three members of the physical education faculty, to attend the play day sponsored by the Women's Athletic association of the University of Oregon. Games will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until noon. In the afternoon entertainment will be furnished. Play days have been exchanged between Oregon State college and the university for the past two years.

Miss Ruth Glassow, head of the physical education department for women, Miss Laura McAllister and Miss Madge Burt, instructors in physical education, left with the students. Tennis, hockey, baseball, basketball and tennis will be played by all, teams having been arranged before leaving. A luncheon is being served the guests by the Women's Athletic association of Eugene. A dance festival and canoe demonstration is being given in the afternoon by the students of the university. Swimming will be open to all the last part of the day. The bus and cars will leave Eugene at 4:30 o'clock.

## STUDENT BREAKS ARM

Ruth Currier, senior in mining engineering, was injured Thursday evening when a horse which she was riding threw her. Miss Currier suffered a compound fracture of the right arm. The accident was caused by the breaking of a stirrup when she attempted to take her horse over the high hurdles. She was practicing for the military tournament.

## MILITARY EVENT WILL END SEASON

### Laying Memorial Cornerstone to Be an Added Feature of Week-end Program

## ALUMNI DAY PLANNED

### Governors to Give Commissions for Reserve Corps Work

By Earl Dibble  
The laying of the cornerstone of the new \$500,000 Memorial union building will be on the same day as the military tournament this year, making two of the outstanding events of the college year on the same week end. This military event terminates the year of activity for the Oregon State Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

I. L. Patterson, governor of Oregon, who will be the guest of honor, is to present commissions to graduating seniors, completing their four years of work in the military department. The entire cadet corps of 1100 men will march on the field for the opening ceremony, and come to attention for "The Star Spangled Banner," which will be played by the Oregon State military cadet band, under the leadership of Captain H. L. Beard.

## All Cadets Will March

The cadets will assume parade formation while the artillery fires a salute of 17 guns in honor of Governor Patterson. After the salute, the regiment will pass in review before the reviewing stand occupied by Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the college, Colonel George W. Moses, commandant of the R. O. T. C. units, and Governor Patterson. The program will begin immediately following the salute.

Sixteen events will be featured including modern military science. (Continued on Page 4)

## BLUE-TRI WILL ASSIST AT INTERNATIONAL SALE

The Blue-Tri club will assist with the international gift day today from 9 to 6 o'clock at 123 North Second street, next door to Whitham's. This is being done in return for the financial aid given by the international store in donating \$50 for the student quota in the international student service. The proceeds will go to help send students to the Seabeck conference.

The Pacific coast quota turned over to the international student service for women is \$370, for men \$251. Joint projects of men and women have netted \$385. Although an appeal has come from China for help in the starvation areas, the fund is insufficient to meet the requests.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Isobel Robertson, '27, and Cecil Griggs, '26, has been announced. Miss Robertson, a graduate in professional home economics, is a teacher in one of the Vancouver, B. C., high schools. Mr. Griggs, a graduate in the school of agriculture, is a teacher in the Smith-Hughes high school of Union. The marriage will take place June 14, at the home of Miss Robertson in Vancouver, B. C.

## B. K. COURT NOT NEW

The Beaver Knight court behind the armory is not a new thing by any means. Back in 1890 and 1900 when the old gymnasium was the armory, rocks met behind it where they received "tubbings" in the ditch which ran the entire length of the lower campus then. The ditch was not so bad otherwise, as it made a pleasant place for canoeing when it overran its banks and flooded the campus.

## DOG ENJOYS GUM

An airdale dog, answering to the name of Buster, seems to enjoy chewing gum as much as some college students. He spends a great deal of his spare time nosing around under the ledge of the Electric lunch counter eating the chews of gum discarded by the college students. The dog seems to survive on a diet of gum.

## FRESHMEN VIOLATORS PENALIZED BY COUNCIL

### Infringement of Honor Code Involves Class Publicity to Check Practice

Eight credits added to their graduation requirements and a flunk in English 103 was the penalty given to two freshmen men by the honor council and approved by President W. J. Kerr. It was recommended by President Kerr that publicity be given in that class concerning the penalty so the students may see the results of such violations.

The violation consisted of copying English themes from outside sources, a form of violation which has occurred frequently this year. As several have been penalized, the council has adopted the above type of sentence, involving publicity in the class to check the practice.

This is the forty-sixth trial since the honor system began and the twenty-fourth under this last administration, showing a big increase in interest and co-operation on the part of both students and faculty. Some fraternities have taken definite steps to acquaint their freshmen and members with the system and to urge observance of the code. The matter has been discussed in the interfraternity council, Pan-hellenic council, and other campus organizations.

## HOTHOUSE GROUNDS BEING LANDSCAPED

### Wings Provided in Buildings for Experimental Work

The finest range of greenhouses in any educational institution west of the Mississippi river is now in use on this campus. The inside work was finished the first of this term, and the grounds are now being landscaped and arranged so that the greenhouses will be a place of beauty for campus visitors.

Brick foundations or low side walls, curved glass eaves, and steel frames with wood in contact with the glass combine with other features to make these greenhouses modern in every respect. They are constructed in such a manner as to allow the maximum amount of light. Oil is used for fuel for heating, and a temperature is maintained at an exceptionally even rate.

The greenhouses are constructed with one long section running east and west and four side sections extending to the south. The main section, with a smaller division on the east end, is used for campus maintenance work. This department is under the care of Andrew Laing, and supplies the entire campus with flowers or plants.

A distinctive feature of the four wings to the south is that they are divided into smaller sections, each being scheduled for a definite period. (Continued on Page 3)

## MANAGEMENT CLASSES PLAN WEEK-END TRIP

Students in farm management courses are making a field trip through the Willamette valley this week end under the leadership of H. D. Scudder, professor of farm management. Fifteen successfully operated farms where the factors of good management can be studied will be visited by the students from Friday morning until Sunday evening. The itinerary includes farms on the east and west sides of the river as far north as Portland.

Those making the trip are G. W. Kuhlman, assistant professor in farm management, H. H. Gibson, professor in education, Ronald Burnett, Lyle Smith, John Hardie, Alex Cruickshank, Joe Walker and Forrest Harrah.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Charlotte Rowena Hansen, special in music, and Archibald Pye, ex-'29 in architecture at the University of Oregon, was announced at a Kappa Delta dinner Thursday night. Scrolls telling of the engagement were found in a large yellow and black crepe paper pie decorated with a blackbird. The same motif was carried out in the place cards. Miss Hansen, well known in music circles, plays over KOAC each week.

## WEBFEET ARRIVE FOR MEET TODAY

### Oregon Aggregation Expected to Put Up Stiff Battle Against Beaver Men

## FANS PROMISED TREAT

### Dope Predicts Orange Victory in Nineteenth Contest

Oregon State and University of Oregon trackmen will clash in their nineteenth dual meet on Bell field at 2 o'clock today. This meet will be the last before the Pacific coast conference meet at Missoula, June 1 and 2, for both the Webfeet and Beavers. With what promises to be ideal weather, and close competition expected in both the track and field events, the fans are promised a real treat.

## Hayward Reorganizes Team

These two institutions have competed in dual track meets since 1906, except 1911, 1915 and 1917. Since 1918 the Orangemen have won eight of the 10 meets with the Webfeet. Paul J. Schissler, Oregon State track coach, is far from overconfident about the outcome of the meet. Bill Hayward, Oregon track coach, has reorganized his team, and expects his proteges to make a better showing than they did in the dual meet with the Staters. All dope, from times and distances made and points scored by the two institutions in their respective encounters with Washington. (Continued on Page 3)

## FINAL ARBORETUM DAY ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

### Land Cleared by Forestry in Preparation of Tracts for Tree Planting

Final official arboretum day of the college year for students of the school of forestry was held at the Peavy arboretum yesterday. The smoke that was seen yesterday in the direction of the arboretum was not that of a real forest fire. It was caused by the burning of brush and slashings from a part of the tract which was being cleared by the forestry students in preparation for tree planting experiments next fall.

Ralph W. Crawford, junior, had general charge of the entire operation. Perry Price, sophomore, was chief of the fire brigade which consisted of six crews of six men each. Allen C. Smith, sophomore, was boss of the road construction gang of 15 men who swamped out 40 rods of road right-of-way. Another crew constructed 60 rods of trail leading to the experiment site at the top of the arboretum ridge.

"The arboretum day was one of the most successful in the history of the school," said Dean Peavy. "A large amount of valuable work was done, and cooperation among the men was excellent."

## DR. BURSCH APPOINTED ON PLANS COMMITTEE

Dr. J. F. Bursch, professor of education, has been appointed on the Oregon state education plan committee. Other members of the committee are Miss Grace Bridges, grade teacher at Couch school, Portland; George A. Briscoe, superintendent of schools, Ashland; F. L. Stetson, University of Oregon; and H. E. Tolow, superintendent of schools, Pendleton. The committee obtains data as to the various educational systems employed in the states and studies thoroughly conditions within the state of Oregon. The committee will then outline a plan for public education in Oregon.

## JUNIOR CORDS MISPLACED

"Where's my 'cords,'" inquired several embryo juniors at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. "Someone must have hidden them." Upon investigation the "cords" were found reposing in a heap on the porch of the Alpha Delta Pi house.

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ROBERT M. KIST, Editor CLIFF THORNTON, Manager

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Associate Editor: Al Bates Executive News Editor: Don Black

DAY		NIGHT	
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### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors for this issue: Day, Helen Falbe; Night, Carl Totten  
Assistants: Day, Clara Harbeck; Night, Morris Searcy  
Editor: Gustave Haglund  
Miriann Simonds

### Let's Boost

The Junior class crew is off today to compete with outside competition for the first time and to try to show outsiders just what progress has been made in crew at Oregon State during the past few months. With competitors such as the Portland Rowing club a victory means a lot, both as far as the morale of the team is concerned and to the future possibilities of crew as a major or minor sport here very soon.

With as large a turnout at the first water regatta Campus week end there is no reason why more interest cannot be aroused and force brought to bear upon proper authorities for the furthering of the sport. California and Washington, the two Pacific crew schools, need more competition—California is so much in need that she donated us two shells for training purposes.

Next year we'll wager that interest in crew will be at fever pitch. There is enough material here to have a varsity crew that will be able to vie with the best the country has and with two nearby schools to back us up—why not?

### The New Moan

Ever and anon someone, somewhere, sets up a wall regarding conditions in some college and always the ailment is a new "disease" peculiar to that particular institution. The latest comes from a writer in the Ames Iowa State Student who bewails the fact that there is an alarming number of students who come to classes late.

In fact, one professor was troubled with this to such a degree that he took to writing down the seat numbers, on the board, of those who were absent when the class started. At the end of the week he would write along side his collection of Arabic symbols "Too many late, why?"

The moan is evidently in order, but it applies not only to Iowa State but to every institution in the country, probably. From general appearances one would be led to believe that it is entirely the fault of the student, but investigation of conditions surrounding the case would, more than likely, bring several things to light. First, certain instructors have a habit of coming to class between five and 10 minutes after the last whistle has blown and invariably they will hold their classes over time. This results in students being deprived of part of their 10-minute between-class allowance and hence the number of students late to classes.

The majority of those who complain are instructors, therefore, in fairness to all, there is but one way to settle the question. Since it is demanded that students be on time, when the last whistle indicates the opening of the hour, it might be well that all instructors do likewise. Students will then be released at the appointed time and the much lamented tardiness will become a thing of the past.—D.H.B.

### The Price of Trying

A few days ago a 17-year-old girl made her first appearance with a circus, in the state of Washington, filling the role of trapeze artist. Climbing to a height of 40 feet above her audience to make her initial leap through space, she swung out through the air with her mind intent upon reaching the other trapeze—but fate interfered. A slight breeze was blowing through the top of the tent and it threw her a few inches off her course and she plunged to the ground.

The girl was not killed, but she is in a dangerous condition, with the report coming from her physicians to the effect that should she live the accident will probably leave her hopelessly maimed for life. Her accident is one that is common in that pro-

### CALENDAR

- 1:30—Cadet band, men's gymnasium.
- 3:45—Spring football players, Bell field.
- 8:00—Cosmopolitan club, Shepard hall.

profession, and although she is unknown to her audiences, it serves as an exacting example of the risks some persons take merely to amuse society in general.—D.H.B.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Temenid breakfast for Sunday morning has been postponed.

The old and new members of the Rosswood council will meet in room 7, Shepard hall, at 7 o'clock Monday night.

Members wishing to go on the Wytomachee club picnic will meet at Shepard hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Students wishing to swim will bring bathing suits.

Sunday masses for Newman club students at St. Mary's Catholic church will be said at 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning commencing Sunday, May 27, instead of at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

The last meeting of the spring football players will be Monday, at 3:45 o'clock, at Bell field. A representative of Spaulding Sporting Goods company will be there to get the measurements of the men for suits for next year. Suggestions and regulations for summer training will be given. Coach Schissler requests that everyone that has been out for spring practice be present.

Satire pages from the Beaver Annual including the "dedication to those who have tried and failed" and "the eternal triangle" which were not available at the auction at the bandstand Wednesday will be sold at room 5 commerce building to the first person calling before noon today.

The last meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be tonight at 8 o'clock in Shepard hall. New officers will be installed. Seniors will be in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

Pan-hellenic council will meet Monday at 5 o'clock in library 101. Each representative is asked to bring an alumni representative. It is important that every member be there.

Seniors desiring tickets for the senior Newport trip may get them for \$1 from Vic Johnson, chairman of transportation, by calling 85.

Band members will meet in front of the men's gymnasium at 1:30 o'clock today. Members are to wear dark trousers and white shirts and no uniforms. The band will play for the track meet.

Independent senior men who wish to obtain tickets for the senior Newport trip next Friday, may get them at the office of the general manager in the men's gymnasium or by calling Phil Thurmond.

### DAHLBERGS TO LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dahlberg, both members of the faculty, will spend next year in Evanston, Ill., where Mr. Dahlberg will take graduate work at Northwestern university and also instruct in speech. Mr. Dahlberg, a graduate of University of Michigan, has been varsity debate coach here for the last two years, coaching both women's and men's debate.



WE STILL CAN'T SEE WHY THE ADMINISTRATION WON'T LET THE co-eds go without hosiery and still let Ty Baker wear those pants.

PERSONALLY, WE NEVER GO ANY WHERE WITHOUT OUR HOSE.

The freshmen have a weird idea That every bunch of seniors Should hit the pike, at midnight hike, For petty misdemeanors. Myself, I hate the whole idea, My senses all revolt, And that is why I always try At ten o'clock, to bolt.

WHICH REMINDS US THAT WE WISH TO THANK THE ALPHA CHI RHOS for their kind refuge and hospitality Thursday night.

NO ONE EVER HEARD OF A PROF STAYING HERE A WEEK LATE because he got a little behind in his conferences.

OVER THE TEACUPS About this time of year we have to laugh at the ultra feminine, (Pi Phi type) who acquires a chocolate-tan surface to offset those dainty summer dresses. But we feel only pity for the brawny Phi Delt who appears on the campus burned a lobster red.

Three little kittens Lost their mittens They told it with sobs in their throats.

But pity the lassies Who skipped their next classes And walked home from gym in their coats. —Smudjette

OH WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE LITTLE DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND BOYS WHO used to get jobs rocking porch swings?

Oh, I skipped a couple lectures And I skipped a class or two Every day I was in college, And I finally struggled through. One day, after graduation, Talking to a prof, I found That old E. B. would have canned me If I'd ever come around.

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR, WHEN THE WARBLERS ARE WARBLING AND THE crows are crowing and even the horses are getting better acquainted—this time of year it's darned hard to waste your life away in a classroom!

Lives of students all remind us We can make of life a bore And, departing, leave behind us Notebook autographs galore.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS THAT FOUR ENGLISH PROFS ARE GOING TO MAKE A Jim Tully tour of New England this summer. This proves conclusively that women are now entering all professions.

AND WE HOPE WALLY BIGGS TRIPS ON SOMETHING AND SPLITS AN INFINTIVE.

### CAST TO PRESENT "LOYALTIES" PLAY

(Continued From Page 1) as General Canyngne, and Jack Bowman as Lady Windsor's husband, another leading part. Both Bowman and Weatherford have appeared often in campus presentations with high caliber acting. Henry Fitzpatrick of "Show-Off" fame is the officious Inspector Dede in this coming presentation.

Warren Coffeen is the general utility man of the whole affair. When a player fails to show up at practice, friend Coffeen grabs a book and reads the lines at the same time giving a vivid interpretation of the part. In addition he has a part of his own, Major Colford the staunch friend of Captain Daney.

Other characters include Walter Wieman as Gilman the grocer; Billy Siegfried as Robert; Ken Lowell as Borring, the affected clubman; Phil Lundstrom as the clerk in the law firm; and Chet Wheeler as the junior partner in the law firm.

### SENIOR ACCEPTS POSITION

A teaching position has been accepted by Helen Davis, senior in home economics, in the Sheldon Jackson school a few miles from Sitka, Alaska. The children who attend the school are from four different tribes and their board bill is just as much as they feel they can afford. The school has all the grades from the fifth through high school and the enrollment is 130. Miss Davis will leave her home in Salem September 1.

## Church Calendar

Methodist— "The Open Grave" will be the subject for the sermon at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock by Dr. William Hints, pastor. "The Lord Is Exalted," by West will be sung by the chorus choir and a duet "Rock of Ages," by Johnson, will be sung by Miss Frances Willard, contralto, and Walter Beckendorf, tenor.

In the evening service at 8 o'clock, Dr. Hints will speak on "Thoughts of Patriotism." The anthem, "I Will Wait for the Lord," from the oratorio, "Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn will be sung by Miss Helen Wood, Miss Frances Willard and the chorus

### Society

Japanese lanterns and a fountain were a gay background for the lawn party shower given in honor of Miss Helen Burtis, instructor in physical education and Russell Perry, instructor in agricultural engineering, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilmore at 240 North Thirteenth street, Thursday evening. The invitations were little Japanese lantern folders. Nearly 30 friends of Miss Burtis and Mr. Perry were guests.

A "womanless wedding" was the feature of the evening. John Steele took the part of a charming bride; Ross Miller, the groom; Theodore Merryweather, the best man; Myron Powers the maid of honor; Junior Gilmore and Fred Davis, bridesmaids; Rowland Hager, flower girl; Kenneth Courtney, the bride's mother; A. A. Boettcher, the bride's father; Dr. B. T. Simms, the minister. Don Veatch and Walter Gustafson played the banjo and sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore were assisted in giving the lawn party by Dr. and Mrs. Powers, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Simmons and Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Simms. Refreshments were served by Elizabeth Larson, Barbara Burtis, Mary Little, Erlene Green, Margaret Peterson, Margaret Drane and Lucy Moore.

A formal dinner was given at the Beta Phi Alpha house Thursday evening in honor of Miss Melissa M. Martin, assistant professor of modern languages. Miss Martin plans to sail in June for Europe for a year's study and travel. Other guests were Dr. Kate W. Jameson, Mrs. Lorna Jessup, Mrs. Gertrude E. McElfresh and Mrs. Estelle Boone.

### TEACHING APPOINTMENTS RECEIVED BY STUDENTS

Several High School Leaders Select New Instructors for Coming Year

Superintendents and principals of schools from several towns of the state have been on the campus the last few days interviewing prospective teachers. Appointments were received this week by Crystal Wilcox, Susan Morse, Iona Harriman and Patricia Price, seniors in home economics, and Margaret Jewell, graduate student in vocational education.

Miss Wilcox and Miss Morse will teach home economics at Ashland. Miss Harriman will teach home economics at La Grande and Miss Price will teach household art and English at Brownsville. Miss Jewell will teach physical education at Klamath Falls instead of at Milton as was previously reported.

### STUDENTS MAKE LAMPS AS FOUNDRY PRACTICE

Frying pans, floor lamps, waffle irons and candle-sticks of every description are some of the many articles made by the industrial art students in foundry practice under A. E. Ridenour, assistant professor of industrial arts. These articles—pounded and plain, smooth and rough—are cast in brass, iron and aluminum and take from two hours to two weeks to finish.

Other articles the students have completed are book ends, vases, jars, "O" watchfobs, paper weights, ash stands, ash trays, motor boat propellers, fancy plates, letter openers of all sizes, miniature daggers and swords, artistic andirons, fire grates, automobile license holders, Oregon State radiator badges and boy scout emblems.

### DR. BURSCH IN PORTLAND

Dr. J. F. Bursch, professor of education, left Friday afternoon for Portland where he will hold vocational guidance conferences for seniors of the Portland high schools. Unusual interest in forestry was shown by the boys last week because of national forest week, several seniors having written to the college for the publications of the school of forestry.

choir. Mrs. Robert Lynn will give a soprano solo "I Waited for the Lord." The annual strawberry shortcake feast will be at 5:30 o'clock in Wesley hall for both college and high school leagues. All Methodist college and high school seniors will be honored at a meeting following at 6:30 o'clock, led by Iona Harriman, senior in home economics. The picture brought from Europe and presented to Wesley hall in honor of the students by Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Magruder will be unveiled at that time. The Wesley choristers will sing.

Baptist— The Civil war veterans and the Women's auxiliary will be guests at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. Daniel Bryant, pastor, will give the morning address on "Lest We Forget." The high school girls of the church will sing "Give the Flowers to the Living" and a solo will be sung by Marion Weatherford, junior in industrial arts.

A children's day program will be given by the high and grade school students of the church at the evening service at 8 o'clock. This program will consist of songs, recitations and drills. "Useful Recreation" will be discussed by the college young people in their meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Florence Anderson, senior in home economics, will lead. "Beyond the Resurrection" will be the topic for the men's Bible class, under Rev. Willard Fuller, at 9:45 o'clock in the morning.

Congregational— Children's day will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday morning with children's exercises at 10:30 o'clock, merging with the regular services at 11 o'clock. A children's story will be told in the first part of the service, after which the children may leave. Rev. Fred R. Morrow will use "The Law and the Prophets" as the subject of his sermon, in continuation of the series of "Touchy Spots in the Old Testament."

The musical program will include the anthems "God Is Near" by Fletcher and "Tarry With Me" by Baldwin. Mrs. L. J. Murdock will sing "If With All Your Hearts" by Mendelssohn. The Seekers will elect officers for the fall term at 6:30 o'clock.

Episcopal— Whitsunday will be observed at the Good Samaritan Episcopal church tomorrow. Holy communion will be at 7:30 o'clock. Church school will take place at 9:30 o'clock. Holy communion and sermon will be at 11 o'clock. The women's united thank offering will be received at this service.

Christian— Mrs. W. A. Reid of Corvallis will speak at the morning services at the Christian church, reporting on the international convention of churches of Christ, which she attended at Columbus, Ohio. "The Great Exemplar" will be the subject of the evening sermon by Rev. Albyn Esson, assistant pastor. "The Wicked Husbandmen" will be discussed in the young people's Bible class with Dr. E. C. Gilbert teaching. "What Does It Mean to Me That All Men Are Created Equal?" will be the subject at endeavor at 7 o'clock with Delbert Stokesbary as leader. The graduating seniors will have charge of the special music and social hour at 6 o'clock.

Lutheran— "The Holy Ghost, His Person and His Work" will be the sermon for the Pentecost service given by Rev. E. J. A. Probst. Service in German will be at 9:45 o'clock, in English at 11 o'clock and Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Catholic— The summer schedule of masses will start Sunday, May 27, with masses at 7 and 9 o'clock. Benediction of the most blessed sacrament will be held following the 9 o'clock mass. Father Francis P. Leipzig will deliver a sermon on "Decoration Day" at both masses. Daily mass during the week will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science— "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mermerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science church tomorrow. Services are held at 11 o'clock at 323 South Fourteenth street. Sunday school classes for children up to the age of 20 years are held at 10 o'clock.

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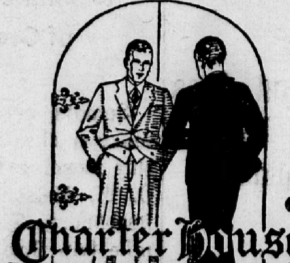
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### Presbyterian—

The annual children's day service will be in the church Sunday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. This will take the place of the Sunday school classes and church. The Christian Endeavor will be in charge of the high school seniors. Janet Herbert assisted by Alice Ingalls and Robert Prentiss will be the leaders. The meeting is to be in the form of an old-fashioned song service. After an explanation of a song, the group will sing it.

"The Color Line," a drama of present day China by Irene Taylor McNair, will be given by the dramatics department at the Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. The story is that of a young Chinese boy who is attending college in the United States. All the prejudice, hate and jealousy of the Americans toward the Chinese is felt by Chun, the Chinese boy. There is also a love story between Barbara McKean, the missionary's daughter, and Stanley Preston, a R.

O. T. C. student in the college. James Wong is taking the leading role of Chun, the Chinese boy. Other characters are Melinda Smythe, who is taking the part of Barbara McKean; Clarence Parsons who is Stanley Preston; Kenneth Courtney as Dr. Lawson, the president of the college; Dorothy Merryweather is Miss King, the president's secretary, and Janet Herbert takes the part of Wanda, the college flapper.

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# OREGON SPORTS STATE

## MEET SCHEDULED FOR TRACK SQUAD

### Oregon Team Places Last Hope On Winning From Varsity Today at Bell Field

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 26—(Special to the Barometer)—Having lost both dual track meets engaged in so far this season, a win over the O. S. C. Beavers today would turn what seems a disastrous season into one of success. Bill Hayward knows this and so does his squad of Lemon-yellow tracksters. Consequently the past week has been one of hard labor.

Hayward has a surprise up his sleeve and plans on springing it this afternoon on the track around Bell field. During the past week Bill has been more firmly convinced that within the Webfoots' rank there is an "iron man" and it will be upon this entry that Oregon will pin hopes of a victory over the Orange and Black runners. Oregon's "iron hope" runs both the sprints and distances.

Tryouts were held in several events yesterday afternoon and several of the boys surprised themselves and Coach Hayward too. For instance, Al Boyden jumped six feet in the high leap clinching his place on the team. He has been a consistent five foot eight and nine inch man but six feet had been unattainable. Prendergast took the 220-yard dash by a slight margin, followed closely by McKennon and Pearson. These three men will enter that event. Practically all the other tryouts turned out as Hayward had placed them down on his sheet of paper before coming down to the track.

One trackster who is giving the Webfoots more hope is the return to rank of Bill Crawford, high jumper and hurdler. His injury in the Washington meet made it impossible for him to accompany the team to Pullman last week end. He is now displaying old time form in the high leap and high sticks.

Kelly, Oregon's star hurdler, is still nursing a sore heel but will be seen in the century, and the low and high sticks. It is possible, however, that he will not run the low ones and in that case Bill Hammond will make his entry.

## WEBFEET ARRIVE FOR MEET TODAY

(Continued From Page 1) point to a 10 or 15 point win for the Beavers.

The events will be run off in the following order:  
2:00—100-yard dash.  
2:00—Pole vault.  
2:00—Shot put.  
2:10—Mile run.  
2:25—220-yard dash.  
2:40—120-yard high hurdles.  
2:40—High jump.  
2:40—Discus.  
3:00—440-yard run.  
3:10—Two-mile run.  
3:25—Half-mile run.  
3:30—Broad jump.  
3:40—220-low hurdles.  
4:00—Mile relay.

Oregon entries for the meet are as follows:

100-yard dash—Prendergast, Kelly, Wetzel.

220-yard dash—Prendergast, McKennon, Pearson.

440-yard run—Standard, Pearson, McKennon.

Mile—Beal, Jensen.

880-yard run—McKittrick, Overstreet, Ross.

Two-mile—Kuykendall, Winters.

220-yard low hurdles—Prendergast, Kelly, McGee, Hammond.

120-yard high hurdles—Crawford, Kelly, McGee.

Shot put—Dickson, Wetzel, Stager.

Discus—Stager, Hildreth, Dickson.

Javelin—Wetzel, Dickson.

High jump—McCulloch, Crawford, Boyden.

Broad jump—Bredthauer, Ord, McGee.

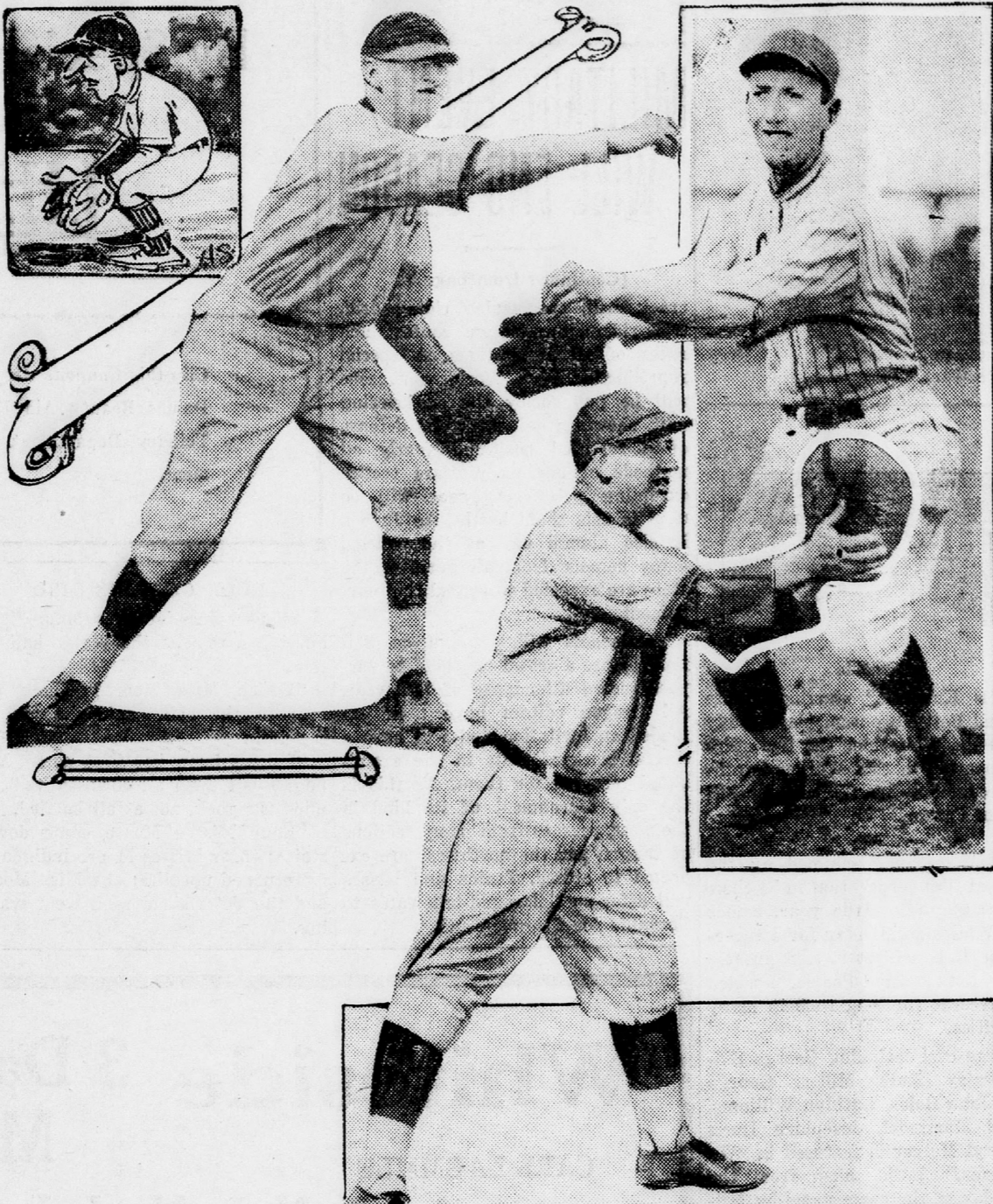
Pole vault—Crowley, Sowell, Bracher.

Relay—Ross, Standard, McKennon, Pearson.

### GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS

Anne Murray, '26 graduate in home economics, is visiting at the Sigma Kappa house. Miss Murray has been teaching home economics at Heppner.

## ORANGEMEN CLOSE SEASON WITH COLUMBIA THIS AFTERNOON



Three Orange batterymen who will be seen in action with the Columbia university Cliffdweller nine at 2 o'clock today at the Portland club Vaughn street diamond, in the last game on Oregon State's 1928 base-

ball "campaign." Bill Cloyes, pitcher and first baseman, is playing his second year on the Beaver varsity. Harvey Boultinghouse, another Orange hurler who was slated to start one of the two games against Columbia.

Howard Maple, chubby catcher, who is a two-year letterman in the receiving department. Maple is said to be one of the best and headiest catchers in collegiate circles. He also wields a powerful bat.

chuckers stand out particularly—Worden and McDowell—either or both of which may be used against the Vandals. Worden pitched the lone Washington State win over Idaho.

The Gem Staters have three twirlers that look good, any of which may work on the mound in this deciding tilt. Lawrence, Grabner and Richardson have been massaging the horsehide in commendable style this season for Idaho.

The championship play-off dates for the eastern and western sections have been set for June 1 and 2 with a third contest to be played Monday June 4 if necessary.

Oregon has a rather consistent evenly balanced team this year and has a good chance to keep the title over here on the western side of the north against either Idaho or Washington State. Baker, Fuller and Schoeni all pitch good ball for the university nine which has been backing them up well this season.

Santa Clara used to cross bats with the big boys in the southern division but the Broncos dropped out this year. Evidently the competition became a little bit too severe. U. C. L. A. did not make a very auspicious beginning in coast conference baseball, ending up at the tail end of a five team circuit.

Western section scores:

Oregon State	
Oregon State	13 Washington
Oregon State	4 Washington
Oregon State	5 Washington
Oregon State	3 Washington
Oregon State	4 Oregon
Oregon State	6 Oregon
Oregon State	7 Oregon
Oregon State	16 Oregon

Oregon	
Oregon	6 Washington
Oregon	7 Washington
Oregon	9 Oregon State
Oregon	10 Oregon State
Oregon	16 Oregon State
Oregon	4 Washington
Oregon	7 Washington
Oregon	4 Oregon State

Washington	
Washington	3 Oregon State
Washington	5 Oregon State
Washington	2 Oregon
Washington	11 Oregon
Washington	4 Oregon State
Washington	11 Oregon State
Washington	2 Oregon
Washington	14 Oregon

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Walter E. Emrick of Bakersfield, Cal., special in agriculture.

## JUNIOR CREW MEN WILL RACE TODAY

### Beavers Meet Portland Club On Willamette Course in Two-Mile Event

J. C. Othus, acting crew coach, and all junior crew men left last night for Portland where they will climax the season in a two-mile race with the Portland Rowing club crew at 2:30 o'clock today. The race will be over the Willamette river course at the east bank of the Sellwood bridge. The men went through a light workout on arriving to get used to their boat, the "Spirit II" which belongs to Reed college.

The crew includes the junior eight which won the interclass regatta on campus week-end and two substitutes, "Tige" Reynolds and Neil Saling.

It was definitely decided to make the race a two-mile event. Bob Young, stroke, put the men through a hard workout Thursday night to get used to the distance, and all the men are in good condition, according to the coach.

E. A. Stevens, former Harvard crew coach who officiated here for the regatta, conceded the junior class crew an even break with the club men. Fred R. Newall, also former Harvard crew coach, declares that the third year men will nose out the Portlanders.

The men making the trip are Bob Young, stroke; Phil Lundstrom, 7; Bill Crowston, 6; George Gayer, 5; Ken Beach, 4; Don Long, 3; Bruce Crandall, 2; Rube Thielke, bow; Peedee Smith, coxswain; "Tige" Reynolds and Saling, substitutes.

### FORMER STUDENTS MARRIED

Marian Johnstone of Camas, Wash., and Earl Allen Keeney of Monmouth, former students, were married May 18 in Seattle, Wash. They are attending school at Bellingham, Wash.

## ROOKS LOSE TO FROSH IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET

### Mile and Relay Most Exciting; Garrett Beaten in Event But Relay Team Wins

The Oregon freshmen and the Oregon State rooks fought their annual battle on Hayward field at Eugene yesterday to the tune of 68 to 53 in favor of the frosh. Both teams were well balanced but the Oregon babes gained their extra points by winning a first in the mile and sprint events.

The mile race and the relay proved to be the most interesting races staged. Garrett, rook, failed to turn in a first in the mile, Hill, frosh, being too fleet in the last 220 yards. Mullen, Milton, Vinacke and Johnson of the rooks ran a fine relay, edging out the frosh by a lead of five yards.

Hanley, rook, put on good style by throwing the javelin 154 feet 7 inches. The closest Oregon man was Makinen who came within a few inches of Hanley's mark. McGilvray heaved the shot beyond any frosh mark at a distance of 41 feet 1/2 inch. "Iron man" McKallip did not sling the spear as well as in the Portland meet last Saturday but made up the loss by taking a first in the broad jump at a flying distance of 22 feet 1 1/2 inches. Johnson, rook, ticked the clocks in the half mile at 2:4.3, trailed by two teammates, Mullen and Milton.

First places amounted to five for the rooks against Oregon's nine. Although the frosh surpassed the rooks in first's, the Oregon State yearlings marked down 14 second and thirds combined to their credit.

## HOTHOUSE GROUNDS BEING LANDSCAPED

(Continued From Page 1) of months the same as rooms in other buildings. After a department in the school of agriculture finishes

a project the section is rescheduled. The four wings are used by the farm crops, entomology, soils, bacteriology, agricultural chemistry, botany and plant pathology and vegetable and landscape gardening departments at present. This arrangement, distinctive to this campus so far as known, permits use of the greenhouses to capacity at all times and makes a smaller range necessary than would otherwise be needed to meet the requirements of the experimental station and instructional work.

### CARDS TELL OF ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Dorothy Goddard, senior in home economics, to David Tucker, senior in commerce, was announced last night at the annual Chi Omega senior dinner honoring underclassmen. The scheme of decoration and entertainment for the dinner was taken from Mother Goose, nursery rhymes being recited by the girls. Cards telling the engagement were found in the center of the table under the senior gift to the house.

### RUSSELL TAYLOR INJURED

Russell V. Taylor, sophomore in forestry, received a deep gash in the back of his neck yesterday when his axe was caught in a dead limb at the Peavy arboretum and forced downward onto his neck. He was rushed to the Anderson hospital by George W. Peavy, dean of the school of forestry. Several stitches were taken in the wound. The physicians attending Taylor anticipate no serious result.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

- May—26—Varsity dual meet with Oregon at Corvallis.
- 26—Oregon State vs. Columbia at Portland.
- 26—Varsity tennis meet with Oregon at Corvallis.
- June—1-2—Pacific coast conference track meet at Missoula.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA WINS HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

### Tri-V and Delta Sigma Phi Scheduled in First Round of Elimination Games

Bob Christianson and Bob Mathews, Phi Sigma Kappa, won the championship game of the national fraternity horseshoe league last night from Art King and Vic Johnson, Alpha Gamma Rho 31-10, 31-10. Christianson started the first game by throwing a ringer and during the two games he threw 10. He ended the last game by throwing double ringers.

Phi Sigma Kappa is champion of the national fraternity league, Delta Sigma Phi champions of the local fraternity league and Tri-V champions of the independent league. Delta Sigma Phi will play Tri-V Monday night at 5 o'clock in the first round of the school championship. Phi Sigma Kappa drew a bye. Morris Levoff asks that teams bring their own shoes.

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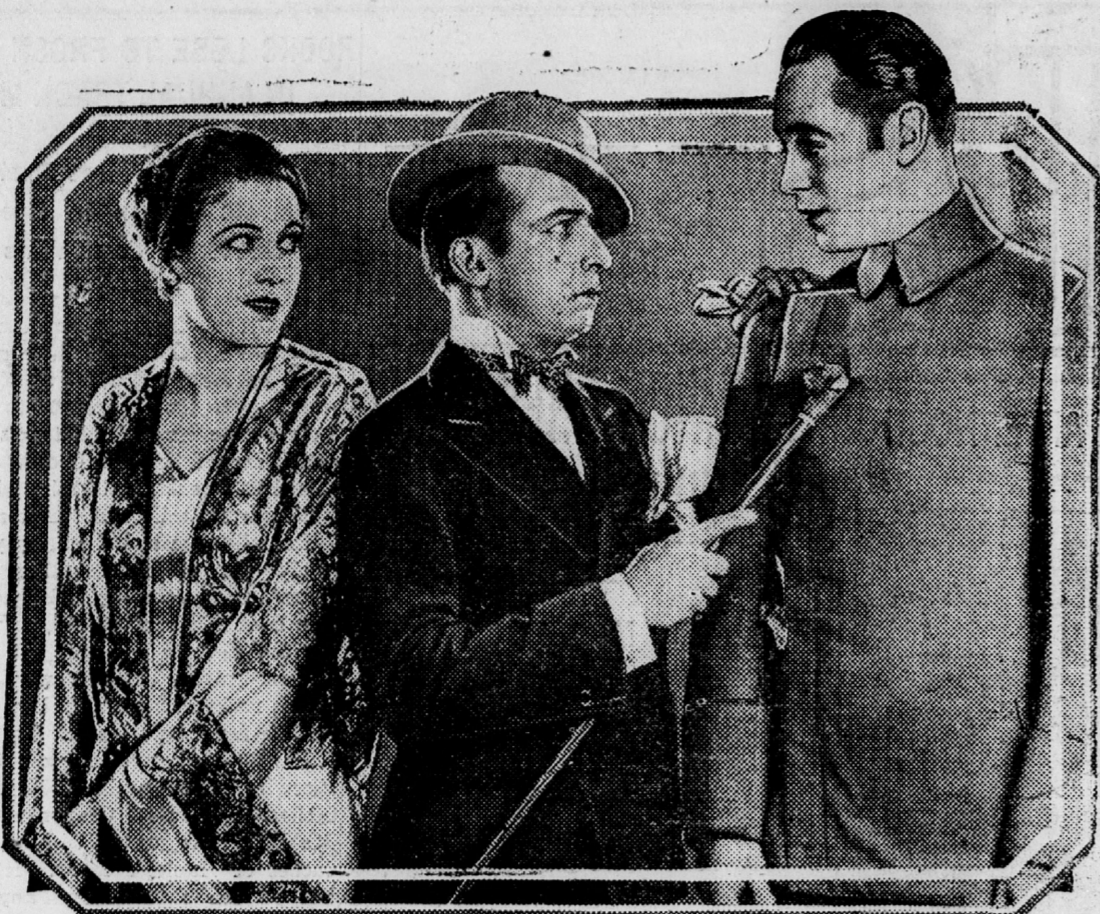
# COLUMBIA LOSES TO BEAVER TEAM

(Continued From Page 1)

Columbia put in Arena, another pitcher who was nicked for five runs. The Portlanders pushed two runs across the plate in this inning but never endangered the Beaver lead.

T. Smith replaced Arena for Columbia in the ninth inning and the Orangemen scored three tallies from his deliveries. Boultinghouse was again hit for one run but soon retired the Portlanders in quick order.

Both teams played good ball with the Orangemen out-hitting the Cliff-dwellers. The game was featured by good fielding and snappy ball. The Beavers were less erratic in this game than in many earlier in the season. The Columbia men booted five times while the Beavers made two errors. Heenan, third basemen for Columbia, got two home runs. Torson, right fielder for the Beavers hit two three-baggers and Marett, first basemen, got one three base hit. Neither team batted heavily until the seventh inning when the players began to connect freely. The Orangemen garnered 18 hits to Columbia's 8. During the game Coach Ralph Coleman did not change the Beaver lineup. The



Esther Ralston, Raymond Hatton and Einar Hanson in the Paramount Picture 'Fashions for Women.'

same men that started the game played throughout.

This afternoon the Beavers will tangle again with Columbia. Ashley

Paust will probably start the game for the Beavers. Coach Coleman will likely use the same lineup as he used in yesterday's game. This will be the fourth game played with Columbia this season. The Beavers have won two and lost one.

Box score:  
COLUMBIA

	AB.	R.	H.
Downey, 2b	4	1	0
Cosgrove, ss	4	1	1
Heenan, 3b	4	2	2
Sullivan, 1b	4	0	0
Davis, cf	4	1	1
Milan, rf	4	0	2
G. Smith, c	4	0	2
Hagan, lf	4	0	0
Henry, p	2	0	0
Arena, p	0	0	0
T. Smith, p	1	0	0
Total	35	5	8

OREGON STATE

	AB.	R.	H.
Logan, lf	5	2	2
Belleville, cf	6	0	1
Quayle, ss	4	0	2
Maple, c	5	0	4
Rommel, 2b	4	3	2
Torson, rf	5	1	2
Marett, 1b	3	3	1
Wood, 3b	4	2	2
Boultinghouse, p	5	2	2
Total	41	13	18

Summary: Home runs—Heenan 2. Three base hits—Torson 2, Marett. Errors—Columbia 5; O. S. C. 2. Winning pitcher—Boultinghouse.

### TREE PLANTING REMEMBERED

Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh, assistant professor of English, can remember standing on the lower campus 28 years ago and watching the planting of the trees along the campus walk. It was an unusually hot day, and her only regret was that she feared she might never be here to enjoy their shade. Now she and thousands of others enjoy the shaded walk.

## AT THE THEATRES

### Whiteside

"Brass Knuckles" starring Monte Blue and Betty Bronson, plays today only at the Whiteside. The two stars are supported in this Warner Brother's production by William Russell and Paul Panzer.

"We Americans," claimed by the Universal film corporation to be their greatest picture of the year, comes to the Whiteside Monday for a three-day run. It is said to have a greater appeal than "His People," which broke records for long runs in many large cities.

A large cast including George Sidney, Patsy Ruth Miller, George Lewis, John Boles, Kathryn Williams, Edward Martindel, Josephine Dunn and Beryl Mercer is featured in "We Americans." It is taken from the stage play of the same name by Milton Herbert Gropper and Max Seigel. It deals with the drama and humor of a foreign-born family which has migrated to America. The children quickly assimilate the new manner of living but the older folks experience difficulty, which at times approaches tragedy, as they are unable to change the habits of a life-time.

### Majestic

Rin Tin Tin in "Rinty of the Desert" plays for the last time to-night at the Majestic. Rinty is cast as a deserted dog who finds a home with old man Marlowe and his granddaughter Mary, keepers of a dime museum. The dog adopts this family and a litter of puppies as well, and all goes merrily until he is falsely accused of having attacked Pat Casey, Mary Marlowe's husky beau.

From a bobbed-haired French cafe cigarette girl to the most famous woman in Paris and then back again to the restaurant—all in the brief space of seven days goes to make a "large" night's entertainment in "Fashions for Women," starring Esther Ralston, which opens at the Majestic Monday to stay for two days. Because she resembles a famous mannequin, the most talked of women in Paris, Esther Ralston, the cigarette girl, is selected to impersonate the noted model at a huge fashion show.

### INSTRUCTOR PREFERS ROSES

Red roses are preferred by Mrs. C. E. Ingalls, instructor in English, in her garden to the "silver bells and cockle shells" of "Mary, Mary, quite contrary." Mrs. Ingalls knows how to make things grow and can give information on what to do for "bugs" on rosebushes. She likes to spend her spare time gardening because she feels that watching things grow gives her an opportunity for self expression. When not in her garden she enjoys detective stories.

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12:15-1:00—Music, market reports and agricultural question box.  
6:30-7:00—Music, market reports and news items.  
7:00-7:30—"4-H" club meeting.  
7:30-8:00—Musical program by the Marguerite MacManus string quartet.

## MILITARY EVENT WILL END SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

crack drill, spectacular riding drill, trick riders, machine gun contests and races of all descriptions. A special reproduction of a World war scene will be put on by the engineering unit, showing the attack and defense of a fortified position. Nearly all methods of modern warfare tactics excepting poisonous gases will be used in this sham battle. As June 2 is also alumni day at the college, many persons from all parts of the state are expected to attend the tournament.

The cadets will perform on Bell field before a crowd expected to surpass record attendance of last year. All Oregon editors have been extended an invitation and will have a special block of seats in the grandstand reserved for them. As this is the only tournament of its kind in the west, persons from many sections of Oregon and the northwest are expected to attend. Trains and busses will offer special round-trip rates to Corvallis for the week end.

# FREE FACIALS

A special representative from the Colonial Dames Laboratories, Hollywood, will give free facials with the famous Colonial Dames Beauty Aids, beginning Monday, May 28, lasting one week.

By Special Appointment

**J.H.Harris**  
THE STORE OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Clip this Coupon. It entitles you to a Free Colonial Dames Beauty Aid Facial when presented at our Toiletary Department. Phone for special appointment.

### ROOK GETS HIS GIRL

"Please ring for Miss Moore," requested a rook at the Waldo hall of

four in the hall," said the girl at the desk.

"I don't know her first name. You might call them all down-stairs," replied the rook, not at all baffled.

"Four Misses Moore came down-stairs; three Misses Moore indignantly returned upstairs; one Miss Moore and the determined rook went walking.

### IRBY TO GIVE ADDRESSES

Nolan M. Irby, associate professor of psychology, will give the commencement addresses at the Chemawa and Philomath high schools next Thursday and Friday. "The Ten Commandments of Success" will be the subject of his addresses.

**F. B. SMITH, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN—SURGEON  
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WESTERN  
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—IT'S  
FAST!  
FURIOUS!  
FUNNY!

# RIN-TIN-TIN

IN  
**RINTY OF THE DESERT**

COMING MONDAY

NOTICE!

SPECIAL  
SATURDAY  
MATINEE

Starts 2:30

COMEDY—FOX NEWS  
VARIETY

Matinee ..... 25c  
Evening ..... 30c



WHITESIDE Today Only!  
YOU'LL AGREE IT'S A KNOCKOUT!



A Picture Full of Thrills and Heart Appeal, With Two Film Favorites

# MONTE BLUE and BETTY BRONSON in "Brass Knuckles"

Comedy—CHARLEY CHASE in "ALL FOR NOTHING"—NEWS

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The Season's Super-Special

Directed by TED SLOMAN

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Notable Cast

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SHOWS START:  
2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30,  
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### READ WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

"Really a big picture \* \* Has mental magnitude \* \* Stirring."—N. Y. Daily Mirror.

"An intensely human story \* \* A good audience picture."—N. Y. Evening Journal.

"The picture has heart interest, speedy action, many thrills, amusing and highly dramatic situations."—The Morning Telegraph.

"One of the best so-called 'melting-pot' stories ever brought to the screen \* \* Crammed full of human interest \* \* Enthralling in the extreme—certainly, here's one picture you will love."—N. Y. Evening World.

"It is the best picture Sloman ever did."—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

"It will probably have a long and prosperous run."—N. Y. World.

"Fine film entertainment that will please old and young alike \* \* Put it on your list of pictures to see."—N. Y. American.

