

# Oregon State Barometer

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## BOARD LISTS NEW CURRICULA GIVEN AT OREGON STATE

### Degree Granting Schools to Be Located at Portland, Corvallis, Eugene; Lower Work Stays on Present Basis.

Salem, May 12.—(Special to Barometer)—Final allocation of work in the Oregon State system of higher education has just been announced in a poster issued by the state board of higher education which has been distributed to all the high schools of the state. This poster sets out in outline from the offerings of the six units of the system at Ashland, Corvallis, Eugene, La Grande, Monmouth and Portland.

The poster presents the offerings of the system in three main divisions: degree-granting schools, lower division training and preparation for teaching.

Degree-granting schools are located at Corvallis, Eugene and Portland. At Corvallis will be degree curricula in agriculture, forestry, home economics, pharmacy and science. At Eugene will be business administration, fine arts, journalism, law, the school of literature, languages and arts, physical education and social sciences. The school of medicine is located at Portland, while approved work for admission to the medical school is offered at both Corvallis and Eugene. Curricula in nursing education are also offered under the supervision of the medical school.

Lower Divisions

As to lower division awards, the poster states that unspecialized freshmen and sophomores work is offered on essentially the same basis at both Eugene and Corvallis to provide a broad foundation of general education needed by any student. Students undecided as to their later specialty may thus register.

(Continued on Page Three)

## FRUIT PRESERVATION EXPLAINED BY GIBSON

### Horticulture Shipping Tests Conducted on Shipments to Eastern Market

Vane G. Gibson, '12 in horticulture, now associated with the Independent Lumber company of Corvallis, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the horticulture club last night. He related his experience in work with fruit and vegetable tests in shipments from Wenatchee, Wash., to the markets in Chicago by various types of railroad cars, during the World war period. These tests were to determine the most efficient type of refrigerator car for the preservation of fruits and vegetables. Ice was used in winter months and heaters in the summer.

A letter was read from F. A. Motz, '17 in agriculture, fruit specialist for the foreign agricultural service located at the American Embassy, England. It told of the conditions existing in the countries abroad at the present time.

Final plans were made for financing and completing the club trophy to be awarded annually to the student contributing the most for the advancement of the club.

## GLEESON WILL SPEAK AT CHEMISTS' MEETING

G. W. Gleeson, instructor in mechanics and materials, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Oregon Section of the American Chemical Society which will be held at Reed College in Portland, Saturday night. His subject will be "Stainless Steels."

A banquet will be held at 6:15 o'clock at the Reed College Commons followed by the meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the college chemistry lecture room. Several members of the Oregon State college faculty will attend the session.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting according to Dr. J. R. Haag, secretary of the society.

## PHARMACY SENIORS TAKE TRIAL EXAMS

### Students Prepare for State Quiz: Four-Hour Tests Used for Practice

Graduating seniors in pharmacy have been taking four-hour trial state examinations to familiarize themselves with the procedure for the two-day examination required by the state board of pharmacy, which must be passed before an applicant becomes a registered pharmacist.

The classes of '30 and '31 made a record of 100 per cent in the board examinations. An applicant is not allowed to fall below 65 per cent in any one of the nine subjects on which he is questioned.

Registered pharmacists in Oregon are allowed to practice in 46 other states without further examination because of the fact that only graduates are eligible to take the Oregon examination.

Offices of the Oregon State Board of Pharmacy are in Portland, but to save the students expense the board makes an annual trip to Corvallis to give the examination. Members of the board are Frank

(Continued on Page Four)

## FOREST STUDENTS PLAN FIELD TOURS

### Crater Lake Destination of Sophomore Group; Journey to Take One Week.

A field trip to a section of land near Crater Lake is planned by the sophomore class in forest engineering. The excursion will begin tomorrow and last for one week. Fred J. Schreiner and P. L. Thompson, instructors in forestry, and Earl G. Mason, assistant professor of forestry, will be in charge of the trip.

This is the first long trip of this kind that the foresters have made for a number of years. The tract to which they will go was presented to the school of forestry by Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald of San Francisco, and is located 12 miles from Prospect and 40 miles from Crater Lake.

The men will make a topographic map of the area and will run controls around the section. They also plan to cruise the tract to determine the amount of timber. An excursion will be made in three trucks owned by the school of forestry. Food, tents and equipment will be taken from Corvallis.

Students making the trip are Gail Baker, Howard Bullard, Lawrence Chapman, John Comstock, Versus Dahlin, Gordon Dixon, Theodore Faris, Eldon Holmes, Francis McCabe, Hugh Nicholson, Neil Rice, Todd Slayton, Hayden Whitehouse, James Dunning, Robert Aufderheide, George Burnett, Richard Botcher, Samuel Corum, Fred Lemery, Kermit Lindstedt, Marion Nance and Ray Philbrick.

## O.S.C. BAND WILL GIVE RECITAL IN OLD GYM

### Freshman Members Featured; Public Invited to Sunday Afternoon Concert

The Oregon State college band will be presented in a recital Sunday afternoon, May 15, in the old gymnasium. David Longtin, freshman in commerce, and Gordon Finley, freshman in vocational education, will be featured in the program.

The band will play "Dance of the Serpents," by Boccalari, a descriptive composition which was featured on the recent concert tour through southern Oregon and northern California. It will also play "Gems of Stephen Foster," a medley of the best known songs by that composer including "Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River," "Old Dog Tray" and "Nelly Was a Lady."

The concert will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Townspeople and students are invited.

## PLANS FOR JUNIOR CLASS BREAKFAST NEAR COMPLETION

### Meal to Begin Promptly at 8 o'clock; Various Forms of Entertainment Offered to Amuse Participants.

Plans for the annual junior class breakfast to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Corvallis auto park are nearly complete, according to Edna Karhuvaara, general chairman of the affair.

It is necessary that all juniors appear promptly at 8 o'clock so that the breakfast will be over in time for the annual tug-of-war which takes place at 9 o'clock at the mill race.

All juniors who like music with their breakfast may satisfy their desire for pleasure to the strains of music furnished by the Orange Owls, well-known campus band. Between dance tunes entertainment will be furnished by the Aristocrats, a trio composed of Dick Hiemann, Tom Bruce and "Skook" Alberts. Other features have been arranged for the amusement and entertainment of the congregation, according to William McPherson, junior in agriculture.

Oranges will form the principal part of the first course of the breakfast, followed by barbecue sandwiches and hot coffee.

In case of rain the breakfast will be served at Wagner's. A canopy will be put up on the corner in front of the restaurant so that those who care to dance may do so.

Myron Gleason, junior in commerce, publicity chairman, has had complete charge of programs and publicity for the function.

## CLUB MEMBERS PLAN MARY'S RIVER PICNIC

### Grimes Appoints Committees; 4-H Officers Installed for Next Year

Plans for the 4-H club picnic to be held Wednesday, May 25, at 5 o'clock on the Mary's river were made last night at a meeting of the organization.

Marian Shellman and Ray Garrison, sophomores in agriculture, and Lois Bailey, freshman in home economics, were appointed on the arrangements committee by Edgar Grimes, president.

Those appointed on a committee to take charge of a program for the 4-H club summer school June 13 to 25 are John Billings, junior in agriculture; Gilbert Ridder, sophomore in agriculture; Leila Johnston and Carol La Bare, freshmen in home economics.

Officers installed for next year are Walther Ott, sophomore in agriculture, president; Shellman, vice-president; Oscar Mikesell, junior in agriculture, secretary; Garrison, treasurer, and Viva Smith, sophomore in home economics, historian.

## WITHCOMBE CLUB PLANS ANNUAL INSPECTION TOUR

The Withcombe club, local stock judging organization, will go to southern Oregon leaving May 27 and returning June 3, according to Lloyd Griggs, president of the club. The larger cattle ranches around Klamath Falls, Lakeview and Prineville will be visited. More than 1200 miles will be covered on this trip.

Plans have also been made to attend the annual weight-judging contest of the Nebergall Meat Packing company at Albany Thursday afternoon.

## MEASLES PREVALENT

Salem, May 12.—(UP)—Measles led all communicable diseases in Oregon for the week ending April 30. The state health board reported 361 victims of the disease.

## VOLUME TWENTY-SIX BEAVER ASSEMBLED

### Recent Campus Events Cause Delay in Distribution

Final proof has been read on the volume XXVI Beaver and it has now gone to press. A slight delay in distribution is caused by the staff wishing to include some of the later campus events.

The senior ball and several other major campus events that have happened recently will be published in the book and the staff feels that the student body desires to have a more complete volume in the finished product than to have several omissions and receive the Beaver a few days earlier.

Distribution will be made sometime next week and the students will have a book that is entirely different from anything put out by this college, Ray Moe, editor, announced last night.

## TUGMAN RELATES JOURNALISM WORK

### Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi Have Joint Professional Banquet.

W. G. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard talked on the "Training of a Reporter" at a joint meeting and banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, national honor and professional society for women in journalism and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity for men, last night at the Golden Pheasant.

"The ability to translate material from the language of the professional or business man into the language of the people is of paramount importance," said Tugman. In connection with this statement he used several illustrations to show what the average reporter had to deal.

Along with this first prime requisite, he said that a good knowledge of English was necessary and advocated a course in the fundamentals in which about 75 per cent of the students fail. Two or three foreign languages, a knowledge of general business and finances, an understanding of two or three scientific courses, an insight into the social sciences and a general knowledge of economics were mentioned in his list of requirements for a good reporter.

Burton Hutton, sports editor and reporter for the Corvallis Gazette-Times, gave a short review on the way the Gazette-Times handled the story about the Lindbergh baby case. Educational facts about the manner of make-up and printing of the paper was shown by Hutton.

May 24 was set as the date for the Theta Sigma Phi-Sigma Delta Chi bust for this term.

## WOOD NAMED PRESIDENT OF LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Kenneth Wood, freshman in vocational education, was elected president of the Lutheran Student association Thursday night. Other officers chosen were Louvera Horn, junior in vocational education, vice-president; Elsie Hansen, freshman in home economics, treasurer; Harriet Westersund, freshman in commerce, secretary.

Election was held in conjunction with the annual senior banquet.

Rev. A. J. Albert Towe of Portland was a special guest of the association for the banquet.

## MANAGERS ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers for the Co-op Managers' association was held yesterday at a joint meeting of the old and new boards. Those elected were Myron Gleason, president; Vincent Wood, vice-president, and Edna Karhuvaara, secretary. The meeting was presided over by Ed Vennewitz, last year's president.

## MISS ZELLER IS GUEST

Virginia Zeller of Portland, was a dinner guest at the Theta Xi fraternity yesterday.

## FRACTURED SKULL RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH OF INFANT

### Negro Finds Body in Shallow Grave Near Hopewell Home; Baby Lindbergh Killed by Two Blows on Head.

Portland, May 13.—(Special to Barometer)—A fractured skull, the result of two blows on the head, was attributed as the cause of the death of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., according to the autopsy made by Dr. Charles A. Mitchell, county physician at Trenton, N. J., last night.

The depleted form of the child was found in a shallow grave about five miles from the Lindbergh home yesterday by an unidentified negro. The man was riding on a lumber truck accompanied by a second man, when the truck stopped along the road. The negro entered the woods, saw the decayed form of a child's foot. The body was covered by leaves and a thin layer of earth. Police at the Lindbergh estate were immediately notified and identification proceedings established. The child was beyond recognition, but identity was established by the collar of the dress.

Perhaps the most extensive manhunt ever conducted in this country was launched last night to capture the kidnappers. Because of the hope that the child might be returned alive, action was not pressed against some of the suspects in the case. However, all persons suspected of being implicated in the kidnapping will be "rounded up" for questioning, it was announced.

Englewood, N. J., May 12.—(UP)—The butler of the Dwight W. Morrow estate told the United Press that the Lindbergh baby had been found dead near the Lindbergh home in Sourland mountain.

Asked if such a report was true the butler said, "Yes, that is true." Later the servant said that those at the house had been "officially notified of the baby's death." Newspaper men were advised to assemble at the Lindbergh home late today by New Jersey state police.

## SOCIAL EVENTS LIMITED

Because of campus weekend activities only three social events are scheduled. Saturday the junior class will hold a street dance in the Memorial Union building and on Sunday, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain at dinner.

## DEAN ROGERS IN WENATCHEE

H. S. Rogers, dean of the school of engineering, left yesterday for Wenatchee, Wash., where he will speak to the American Water Works association on "Frontiers of the Early Water Supply of Rome."

## 'Ups-A-Dizzy' Production Gets Finishing Touches

By SUE HYSLOP

Jimmy Whippo's Campus Chords rend the air with Jesse Yeates' tunes . . . chorus girls break into a song and dance . . . Carl Johnson, Leland and Kenny Bell, Archie, emote . . . Minnie and Emmy, Roland Wurster and Lenard Davis, shrieking in soprano voices . . . Mush and Fats, otherwise Don Tomlinson and Tom Bruce, wait for them . . . "More pep!" from the director.

The final dress rehearsal for "Ups-A-Dizzy" Junior Follies of 1932, is over, and all is in readiness for the curtain tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Majestic theater. What a show!

Competition runs riot. Rival orators dramatize their versions of Shakespeare and O'Neill. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." "A garbage dump by any other name would stink as foul." "Fie! Fie!"

"May the Best Man Win" as they chant the merits of "Two Different Systems." Someone is hunting for Minnie. Emmy also turns up

## SPEECH ASSOCIATION MEETS IN PORTLAND

### Oregon Teachers Gather for Second Annual Confab; Dr. Wells Speaker

The second annual state speech conference of the Oregon speech association will be held today and tomorrow at the Portland hotel. This conference has been developed in the interests of elementary, high school and college teachers of speaking in the state of Oregon.

Dr. E. W. Wells, associate professor of public speaking, is a member of the committee on arrangements for the conference and has been instrumental in organizing the state speech association. Dr. Wells will address the section on speech training in the elementary schools this afternoon. His topic is "Methods in Speech Correction for the Elementary School Child."

W. A. Dahlberg, instructor of public speaking, will speak tomorrow morning on "Forensic Problems—Internal and External." Dr. Wells will preside at this meeting.

The conference last year met with favorable and enthusiastic cooperation of all who participated, according to Dr. Wells, and it is hoped that this year's conference will be even a greater success from the standpoint of speech training in the state of Oregon.

## DR. W. T. SUMNER TO VISIT CAMPUS

### Living Organizations Asked to Schedule Dinner Dates for Social Program.

Some vacant luncheon and dinner dates still remain in the campus schedule of Dr. Walter Taylor Sumner, who will make his annual visitation to the campus May 18 to 21, according to an announcement by W. A. Jensen, executive secretary.

As it will be necessary to complete this schedule in advance of Bishop Sumner's arrival here, Mr. Jensen requests that living organizations desiring to entertain the president or take their requests to the president's office as soon as possible.

Bishop Sumner combines his ministerial duties and abilities with those of meeting and mixing with the public in general and students in particular, says Mr. Jensen. As radio fans know, he is even a member of the "degree team" of the KGW Hoot Owls.

## DR. BRESSMAN GETS HOPS

Sixty hop plants for use in breeding research here have been received from Germany by Dr. Bressman, associate professor of farm crops. The plants are the first of a series of shipments sent here by Dr. R. H. Hump, the most outstanding hop plant breeder in Europe, of Bayern, Germany.

## VARIED PROGRAM SLATED FOR CAMPUS WEEKEND

### Sports, Music, Luncheons, Dances, Convocation, Follies, Scheduled by Committee Headed by Bonebrake; KOAC to Broadcast "Ups-a-Dizzy" Skits

By WALDO TAYLOR

When the Majestic theater curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock tonight on the Junior Follies "Ups-a-Dizzy," Oregon State students will once more be in the midst of that gala time of the college year—Campus Weekend. John Bonebrake, general chairman, and his assistants have prepared a program of sports events, street dance, out-door luncheon and convocation, junior breakfast and band concert to keep the student body occupied during the three-day celebration.

Although not officially a part of the program, radio station KOAC at 1 o'clock today will present bits from the Junior Follies in a half-hour broadcast.

## Marriage No Reason For Firing Teacher Says Att'y General

Salem, Ore., May 12.—(UP)—The recent ruling of Attorney General Van Winkle that marriage of a school teacher does not constitute a valid reason for dismissal is contrary to the practice of most American school systems.

Only 37 per cent out of 1500 American city school systems included in a recent survey permit single women teachers to continue work after marriage, a federal educational report said.

"More than one-half of the remaining 63 per cent require teachers to resign at once if they marry. A mere handful of cities' rules make it optional with the school board in each case as to whether the teacher may continue or be required to resign.

"As to the legal aspects of the question, apparently no state has passed any legislation with respect to married women as teachers. In at least six states and the District of Columbia, decisions on the question have been handed down by the courts, the chief state school official or the state board of education.

"Two authorities concluded from their analysis of these decisions that in these states marriage is not in itself a valid cause for dismissing a teacher who is under contract."

## CREW RACES FEATURE OF CAMPUS WEEKEND

### Rooks to Row Sophs; Junior Crew Vies With Seniors in Annual Regatta

An annual feature of Campus Weekend is the water sports held on the Willamette river just below the bridge at the foot of Van Buren street. This year's event will start at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

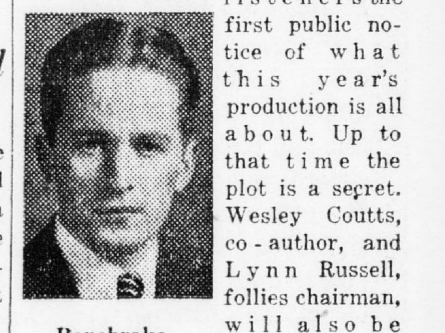
E. A. Stevens of Salem, an ex-Cornell crewman and former coach at Harvard before his migration to the west coast, is coaching the Oregon State crews consisting of rook, sophomore, junior and senior boats.

Captain Yeilding will lead his rook crew against Bruce Morrison's sophomore crew in the initial race of the day, while Ray Philbrook will lead his junior boat against Veldon Parker's senior crew. The races will be over the mile and a quarter route. The best time of the two races will decide the all-school rowing championship.

During the crew races interfraternity canoe tilts will take place and will last until after the regatta. Pi Kappa Alpha, winner of the Phelps-Terkel trophy for the past two years, will be on hand to defend their canoe tilting championship and try to gain permanent possession of the three year cup. Herb Disbrow will entertain with some fancy high diving off the top span of the Van Buren street bridge.

## TELESCOPES TO BE USED

Friday night, May 13, if the night is clear, the telescopes on the roof of the Physics building at Oregon State college will be open to the public.



Bonebrake will also be heard on the program. The first scheduled event will begin at 3 o'clock when Coach "Slats" Gill's ball club takes the field against the hard-hitting University of Washington Huskies.

"Bunny Peterson" is slated to start for the Oregonians in this battle. The second game of the series will be played on the local diamond Saturday afternoon at the same time.

(Continued on Page Four)

## KOAC WILL FEATURE DRESSLER AND VANCE

### Business Institute of the Air Includes Letter Writing and Advertising

The Business Institute of the Air program will be broadcast over KOAC tonight at 7:30 o'clock. "Letters of Application" is to be discussed by Graham M. Dressler, instructor in English, and "Retail Advertising" will be discussed by H. T. Vance, professor of secretarial training.

"The New Book Shelf" is the topic to be discussed by Miss Vesta Beckley, circulation assistant in the library, at 2 o'clock in the Reading in the Home program.

James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner, will discuss "Building and Loan Association Racketeering" in the Farm hour program. A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable gardening, will also discuss "The Home Vegetable Garden" at 12:15 o'clock.

"The Economics of the Cherry Industry in Oregon with Particular Reference to Black Cherries," will be discussed by Dr. M. N. Nelson, professor of economics, in the Farm hour program at 7:45 o'clock.

## MAY ISSUE OF TECH RECORD OFF PRESS

### Last Edition of School Year to Be Distributed on Campus Tomorrow

The May issue of the Oregon State Technical Record will be off the press today and distributed tomorrow, Linton Mushen, editor, announced yesterday.

Articles featured in this issue will include "The Society for Promotion of Engineering Education Convention" by Ralph Boden, freshman in engineering; "Special Frequency Machines" by Arto Swingle, '29 in electrical engineering; "Gasoline Research" by William Hanson, junior in mechanical engineering; "The Grants Pass Filtration Plant" by Graham Townsend, sophomore in electrical engineering; and "Engineering English" by O. Laugaard, city engineer of Portland.

This will be the last issue for this year. It is the first one edited by the new staff.



# BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

## Oregon State Barometer

WALDO B. TAYLOR Editor  
BERT TAYLOR Business Manager

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### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors: Day, Sue Hyslop; Night, Ed McKean. Assistants: Day, Elizabeth Gabler; Night, Ralph Marley.  
General staff members: Margaret Willis, Harold Byram, Herbert Summers, Ischid Van Waning, Betty Field, Helen Olson, Marie Buck and Ruth Carrin.

### Follies for Fun . . .

When men get together and put on a musical comedy, the audience gets a taste of entertainment that is different. Maybe beautiful faces and shapely legs are few and far between, yet there is the amusing spectacle several men making a desperate and sometimes hopeless attempt to play the part of the fair sex. This is the fifth year that Oregon State's Junior Follies have boasted an all-men's cast, and if past successes are any bases, tonight's performance is going to be worth anybody's time and money.

Oregon State can certainly be proud of the follies for it represents a purely local production, from the writing to the direction, both technical staff and cast. Many of those connected with "Ups-a-Dizzy" have two or more years of experience on similar plays behind them. The author has seen two of his masterpieces put on behind the footlights in the last two years. It is going to have the spontaneity and intimacy of an amateur performance, yet still have a professional polish about it.

The whole staff and cast have worked hard for a month or more to insure a finished performance. The dress rehearsal last night is evidence of the success of their efforts. Tonight at the world premier of "Ups-a-Dizzy" they will be repaid by a full house of enthusiastic supporters of this most unusual of Oregon State traditional offerings.

### The Way Out . . .

Education for the average adult usually ends during the "growing" period of life. Americans too often tend to regard education as a terminable process, ending at a specified point—graduation from school, from college, from the professional school—after which a man is expected to devote himself as a technician to the practice of his business or his profession.

But Professor Leon J. Richardson, director of the University of California Extension Division, which yearly serves thousands of adults in the state, says that such a viewpoint is slowly, but surely being discarded. The fact that there are now close to 450 American colleges and universities offering correspondence and class courses of instruction for people who have reached maturity seems to confirm his theory.

"The broadening of the mind," he says, "was formerly supposed to have been accomplished at an early age. We were then expected to 'step into our job,' seeking success in a specialized line of endeavor. The result of this has been far-reaching developments in science, invention, commerce, industry and agriculture. There has followed the production of an unparalleled quantity of goods, the development of a thousand new ways to get things done, the gathering of a vast storehouse of facts. But these have left the citizen unprepared to take his part in guiding the activities of the community as a whole. The average man, outside of working hours is often incapable of employing well his leisure.

"Civilization is passing through a series of changes, the complexity of which is unparalleled in the history of the world. To prepare himself for the modern order of things man must submit himself to a greater mental discipline and become interested in a wider range of phenomena. The leaders of tomorrow must not only equip themselves with more expert knowledge, they must also cultivate a greater breadth of view. The adult must view education as 'a lifelong process'."

We can accomplish little as long as education is thought of as something merely for youth. What we learn as adolescents during our so-called schooling period is simply a background which should start us on the quest for "knowledge," ending only with life itself.

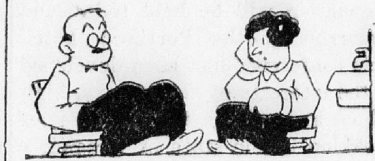
Effectiveness in our work, in our enjoyment of life and in citizenship depends on the persistence of our effort to grow in breadth and depth. Continual learning is as necessary to mental health as food is to physical health.—University of California.

### SMUDGE



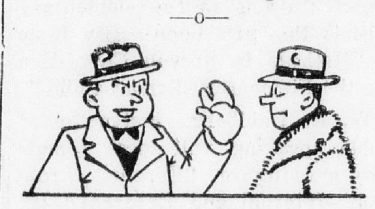
from the Pot

Well, well and well, one smudge writer had his stuff out so he threw it away—this had ought to have been thrown away before it was written—or as Leishman would say "Is it really real?"



And here we have Harry Forsee on a date at Withycomb.

A guy I hate  
Is Pickthall Walter  
He rakes you in  
Like an old string halter.



And not to forget our old pal Rough-Stuff Stark who is telling Whiteside that the Shorts Campaign is a cinch.

Replied to the ad run in this column yesterday had flooded the sponsor and he has issued a call for assistance. Here my good men is a chance to shine or something the way "Ask a man who knows one" does.



Here she is—none other than our famous Boo-Boo the Theta mamma who we dedicated an ode (load) to not so long (terribly long) ago.

With Bathing instructors at Kiger Island in Dutch or FRENCH OR any way you want it and the night editor not even allowing clean dirt in the sheet We had better sign off—maybe we hadn't better sign at all—just say it with our fingers.

Famous Last Words—"Don't do that again."

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Drink MILK SHAKES Between Classes 10¢ At the Games Eat OREGOLD BEAVER BARS 2 for 15¢

O.S.C. DAIRY CLUB Sales Counter in Dairy Building

**EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING**  
WM. KONICK, Jeweler  
Corvallis Hotel Bldg.  
"Visit Our Gift Room"

### Notices

PHI CHI THETA will hold a meeting of all members and pledges tonight at 7 o'clock in the commerce building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a 25 cent picnic supper tonight. Members and friends of Wesley Foundation going on the picnic will meet at the Methodist church at 6 o'clock.

Will all those having JUNIOR FOLLIES' tickets and money please turn them in at the M. U. ticket office Friday morning.

ALL INDEPENDENT students who live north of Monroe, between Kings Road and Fourteenth street who wish to go on the hike to Mary's Peak call Edell Bryant at 346-M, 322 North Fifteenth street.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS planning to enter teams for the canoe-tilting championship Saturday afternoon, notify Veldon Parker at the Delta Sigma Phi house, 296, not later than 6 o'clock tonight.

### LEADING FILIPINO BOXER GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Portland — Federico Buenaflo, Filipino, who, under the pseudonym of "Young Nationalista" was ranked among the leading bantam-weight boxers of the country, had been sentenced today to serve 90 days in jail on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. "Nat" was arrested with six other Filipinos following a fight in which one shot was fired. He received a knife wound in the hand.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

### BOARD LISTS NEW O.S.C. CURRICULA

(Continued From Page One)

Lower division, or the first two years' work, is offered on essentially the same basis at both Eugene and Corvallis for the degree schools of business administration, fine arts, home economics, journalism, physical education, science, social sciences and literature, language and art. Necessary service courses in these same fields are provided on both campuses for the students in the technical and professional schools.

**Teaching Preparation**  
Under "preparation for teaching" the poster lists high school teacher training as being provided on a parallel basis for assigned specialties at both Corvallis and Eugene. At Eugene will be general education courses, training for educational administrators and the training of teachers of literature, languages, arts, music, physical education, business administration, social sciences and approved combination of subjects. At Corvallis will be the training of teachers for biological and physical sciences, mathematics, agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, educational and vocational guidance and approved combination of subjects. The two-year course in secretarial training at Corvallis combined with the usual teacher-training requirements will qualify students for the teaching of secretarial subjects.

Elementary teacher training is provided at Ashland, La Grande and Monmouth on a comparable basis through two-year curricula leading to the state normal school diploma. This entitles graduates to teach in elementary schools.

### Here & There

When the Big "C" on Tightwad Hill back of the University of California campus is painted red, it takes approximately five gallons of paint to make it gold again.

At Barnard college it is a freshman offense to show an eager desire to laugh at faculty jokes.

Out of every \$100 that California residents pay for taxes, only \$1.41 goes to support the state colleges.

Inauguration of a waiters' training school was organized at Ohio State, and diplomas will be awarded when students acquire sufficient agility in manipulating dishes and trays to insure the safety of diners.

Pajama tops were designated as the distinction for third-year men during Junior week at Washington State. Junior co-eds wore blue and gold arm-bands.

Failing to have the necessary cash to meet the budget when the time appointed by the faculty arrived, the Wesleyan university junior prom was called off.

Ohio Northern university has purchased the bankrupt McCurdy manufacturing plant with a view to converting it into engineering laboratories.

At Coe college, Iowa, the most popular dance of the school year is called Flunker's Frolic. It is given in honor of those students who have been requested to leave school because of low marks.

### DANCING

For Beginners or Advanced Work  
CALL 305-M for Appointment

### WHAT TO WEAR AND WHERE

### COTTON FOR SUMMER WEAR

The highlight of the year is upon us, so let's really be ready for it. No old clothes will do. Not unless you simply can't get new ones.

Of course you're going to the Follies, so look around in the local stores and see what you can wear. Their prices are low, and it would be easy to get a fascinating outfit for little or nothing. How about a blue flat crepe dress, a white, close-fitting hat and white gloves, coat and shoes. And there you are—as chic as can be.

For the junior breakfast and the all-college luncheon, a linen, pique or gingham dress is just the thing. Something that is fitted, rather tailored, but still keeps that feminine accent. The latter may be acquired by the use of a brilliant scarf, rows and rows of buttons, tricky belts, or anything that suits your fancy as long as it is in good taste and in harmony with the rest of your costume.

Sport frocks or long dresses.

Suit them to your individual style of beauty. As long as they are in the summer colors—white, blue, red, green, violet or pastel variations of any of those shades—you are sure to be right. If you are partial to prints—get prints. If not, stay away from them, for plain materials are just as smart, and nothing looks much worse than a printed dress on someone who does not look well in it, unless it is low-heeled sandals and a long chiffon dress.

If you want to take time off and go swimming, there are some clever bathing suits, all backless, that will at least get you started toward Kiger. Have slacks and beach sandals too, and you will be assured that you are looking as well-dressed for the beach as anyone at Nice or Biarritz.

U. P. Reduced Dividend  
New York—Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad company today reduced the road's common dividend from \$10 to \$6 annually.

### FOR PLUMBING OR HEATING REPAIRS

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Are You Ready for the Big Weekend?

### WHITE FLANNELS SLACKS

Everyone is wearing slacks or white flannels this season. The big Weekend is here and the sun promises to shine, so come and get your slacks tomorrow.

White Flannel Slacks .....\$5, \$6.  
White Linen Slacks .....\$6.  
White Basket Weave Slacks .....\$7.50  
Grey or Tan Flannel Slacks .....\$4.50, \$5.

### STRAW HATS

Genuine Panamas in body shapes . . . \$3.85 and Up  
Mallory Sailor Sennits, zephyr weight, easy fitting, soft bands . . . \$3.  
Toyo Panamas and San Pedro's . . . \$1.50 and Up

All-white Caps, Linens and Gaberdines, \$1.  
Flannels and Woolens . . . \$1.50, \$1.95

**J. M. NOLAN & SON**  
"47 Years of Quality Service"

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1. Balance ends.  
2. Inner cap air-seal point.  
3. Gold-filled ball clip.  
4. Gold-filled reinforcing band.  
5. Double-action self-filler.  
6. Rubber reservoir.  
7. Dead-air chamber around sac.  
8. Special feed regulates flow.  
9. Solid 14-karat heavy gold nib.  
10. Center-sawed iridium point.

**Sheaffer First in American Colleges**  
A survey made by a disinterested organization shows Sheaffer first in fountain pen sales in 73 of the 119 leading American colleges having a registration of 1700 or more. Documents on this investigation available to anyone.

**YOU don't have to take anybody's word for the difference in a Sheaffer Lifetime.** Just pick it up and you know! Smooth as your best girl alibi-ing herself out of tomorrow night's date. Free as the holiday after exams. Decisive as "No!" from the dean. Man . . . it's a pen! If you want a writing companion that'll take you through college . . . and your son, too, when he comes along . . . remember these inside facts that made Sheaffer first choice in 73 out of 119 leading colleges in America.

The ONLY genuine Lifetime guarantee is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! Other pens may be guaranteed against defect, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed against everything excepting loss for your lifetime. Sheaffer's Lifetime pens from \$7; Sheaffer's Lifetime 14-karat solid gold-band Autograph pens suitable for duplicate of your actual signature (serving for identification) from \$12.75. Autograph pencils from \$9. Other Sheaffer pens from \$3.

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Trac  
O  
A S  
Tubby Grave Today; Paul Hog Calling  
By BUD  
University of club will roll in this morning  
"Tubby" Grave seen the Huskie know that the C  
Washington State club this year n't hard hitters gles. They are p  
as the Cougars Slat's Gill probab  
berg and Pete  
northwestern. We one can beat the  
man.  
"Tubby" has "Spees" Putnam Putnam is plenty alby the best t  
ference this ye every batter an wants to thro  
trol and a good Washington Stat the Orangenem  
We'll see abou noon.  
Fans who wit ington games las ber the Huskie catcher, Pautzke the club again the leather-lung he heard from the poultry building a lusty "Baww minutes during he doesn't immo  
morrow you will a large "hook-no  
We heard a lit Pautzke today. I the Washington tie to go to Pulh ington State so went by Pautzke Auburn. Long bo Auburn, Pautzke end of the train, large sack. As t Auburn, Pautzke back at sight of let the bag fly, my laundry, May sailing in through and Mr. Pautzke bound.  
Oregon Noses Win Over I  
Eugene, May Barometer)—Un gon put over a the last half of today to defeat Oregon used sophomore mak debut, and Wate ter fielder, in st dals.  
Batteries: Ore kins and Shan Lacey, Spears, J. te.  
ROOK DIAM NOT TO F  
Schedule Chang ponement of  
The rook ball c Salem high today ed Wednesday. Th changed to Thu but was postponed because of the m yesterday.  
Only one game The rooks this we



Ball Game Today!  
Track Meet Tomorrow!



# Beaver Sports

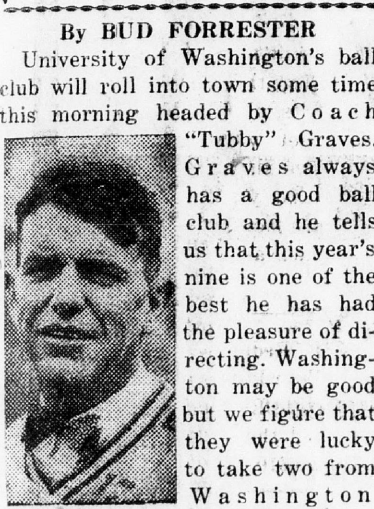


BUD FORRESTER, Editor  
CHUCK BUXTON, Assistant

## Orangemen Ready for Washington Tussle

### AS WE SEE IT

Tubby Graves' Club in Town Today; Pautzke Will Do the "Hog Calling."



By BUD FORRESTER  
University of Washington's ball club will roll into town some time this morning headed by Coach "Tubby" Graves. Graves always has a good ball club and he tells us that this year's nine is one of the best he has had the pleasure of directing. Washington may be good but we figure that they were lucky to take two from Washington.

### COUGAR ATHLETES SLATED TO ARRIVE SOMETIME TODAY

Washington State Men Doped to Defeat Beavers in Dual Meet Tomorrow; Stiner Has Not Yet Selected Team.

Coach Karl Schlademan and 18 members of his Washington State track team are scheduled to arrive in Corvallis sometime today so that they can have plenty of time to get the travel kinks out of their legs for the dual meet tomorrow with the Beavers on Bell field.

### THETA CHIS SCORE WIN OVER PHI SIGS

Playground Ball Game Taken by 8 to 3 Score

Theta Chi won a hard-fought intramural playground ball game last night from Phi Sigma Kappa by a score of 8 to 3. This victory gave Theta Chi the championship of league D.

### BEAVERS AND HUSKIES CLASH AT 3:30 TODAY

First Game of Series Between Ball Clubs Will Be One of Feature Events of Campus Weekend; Highly Touted Huskies Holding Down Second Place

By BRUCE MYERS  
In today's feature event of Campus Weekend the Oregon State varsity baseball nine will clash with Tubby Graves' Husky team from the University of Washington on the local diamond at 3:30 o'clock.

Washington comes here with a highly touted team that split a four-game series with the Washington State Cougars. The Huskies have many veterans on their nine and boast of a number of good hitters and snappy fielders.

### STATE POLO MEN TO LEAVE SUNDAY

Squad Primed for Two-Game Series With Stanford Four May 19 and 21.

Oregon State's hard riding polo team will go south Sunday to meet the Stanford poloists in a two game series at Palo Alto May 19 and 21.

The Cardinals held the upper hand last year in the two games playing the Orange mallet swing and 6 to 4. Due to the impressive playing the Orange mallet swingers have done so far this year they are expected to make a good showing against the strong Stanford four.

The dope stands about even although the Staters will have superior horses that are being taken from Corvallis. The Beaver ponies were shipped yesterday to allow ample time for resting before the games. After a hard pre-season schedule and two wins from Vancouver, the Orangemen are set for the series.

Men making the trip are Ken Price, Frank O'Conner, A. J. Penney, Brady Dirker, Glen Bohannon and George Britton, student manager.



(Editor's Note—This is the tenth of a series of articles reviewing the coming Olympic Games).  
By LEONARD HORWIN (U.C.L.A.)  
"Tickets to the 16 paid-admission cycling events of the Xth Olympiad are selling in surprising number," says the manager of the Xth Olympiad ticket department. "And interest in the open-admission event, the 62-mile road race, is rife."  
There is no better answer than the box-office answer to those who imagine that the role of cycling in American sport has been ruined by the swelling hordes of the auto; or that the "bike" is, for the most part, doomed to languish in the schoolyard as it dreams of better days.  
In Europe, especially, sportsmen have long found that cycle-racing builds the all-around athlete with a powerful body drive, behind legs capable of locomotive-piston movement for long periods.  
Hans Ohrt—national cycling authority, who 17 years ago at Newark, N. J., sped under the colors of the San Francisco Olympic club to a world amateur cycling championship—tells us:  
"The number of entries in the United States cycling finals on July 3 will, from all indications, be heavy. In the southern California eliminations of May 8 alone, 50 eager riders, many of whom have been working out with me for months, were entered."  
Going at Fifty  
Fifty men swooped from the summit of Camarillo hill on the beautiful Roosevelt highway, reaching a high speed of 50 miles per hour, (Continued on Page Four)

Fans who witnessed the Washington games last year, will remember the Huskies' second string catcher, Pautzke. Pautzke is with the club again this year. He was the leather-junged gent who could be heard from the ball park to the poultry building when he let out a lusty "Bawwwww!"—every few minutes during the game. In case he doesn't immediately yell tomorrow you will recognize him as a large "hook-nosed" gent.

We heard a little story about Mr. Pautzke today. It seems that when the Washington ball club left Seattle to go to Pullman for the Washington State series, their train went by Pautzke's home town, East Auburn. Long before they sighted Auburn, Pautzke was on the hind end of the train, heftily swinging a large sack. As they went through Auburn, Pautzke suddenly leaned back at sight of his residence and let the bag fly, yelling, "There's my laundry, Maw!"—the bag went sailing in through the front door and Mr. Pautzke sped on, Pullman-bound.

### Oregon Noses Out 6-5 Win Over Idaho Ball Club

Eugene, May 11—(Special to Barometer)—University of Oregon put over a winning run in the last half of the ninth inning today to defeat Idaho, 6 to 5. Oregon used Weed, a young sophomore making his season debut, and Watkins, regular center fielder, in stopping the Vandals.

### ROOK DIAMOND TEAM NOT TO PLAY TODAY

Schedule Changes Cause Postponement of Salem Game

The rook ball club will not play Salem high today as was announced Wednesday. The game had been changed to Thursday afternoon, but was postponed to next Tuesday because of the military inspection yesterday.  
Only one game will be played by the rooks this weekend. The State

### YEILDING CAPTAINS WINNING ROOK CREW

Yearling Shell Victors Meet Sophomores Saturday

Andy Yeilding's rook crew defeated Bill Taylor's freshman shell yesterday afternoon on the Willamette river. The race was over 15-16 mile course, the winning crew making the distance in 9:14 minutes.

The victory gave Yeilding's crew the right to meet the sophomores in the races for Junior weekend Saturday afternoon.

Carrying out one of the old traditions of the sport, members of the winning shell tossed Coxwain William Gilbert into the river after the race.

### Spring at Last

is here for good  
Be in the swing and wear clean Spring Clothes.  
Just Call 23

**Bauer & Bauer**  
Reliable Cleaners

### Intramural Schedules

NOTE—These schedules should be cut out and posted by athletic managers of the groups.

PLAYGROUND BALL SCHEDULE	
Military League—Monday, May 16	
Battery A Field Art. vs. Company B Engineers	5 o'clock, field 1
Company A Engineers vs. Team No. 1 Inf. 3rd Bat.	5 o'clock, field 2
Battery B Field Art. vs. Team No. 1 Inf. 2nd Bat.	5 o'clock, field 3
Battery F Field Art. vs. Team No. 2 Inf. 1st Bat.	5 o'clock, field 4
Band vs. Team No. 2 Inf. 2nd Bat.	5 o'clock, field 5
Battery C Artillery vs. Company C Engineers	5 o'clock, field 6
Team No. 2 Inf. 3rd Bat. vs. Battery D Field Art.	5 o'clock, field 7
Bat. E. Field Art. vs. Team No. 1 Inf. 1st Bat.	5 o'clock, field 8
League B—Tuesday, May 17	
Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma	5 o'clock, field 1
Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi	5 o'clock, field 2
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi	5 o'clock, field 3
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu	5 o'clock, field 4
Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho	5 o'clock, field 5
Theta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	5 o'clock, field 6
Wednesday, May 18	
Alphee vs. Hesperian	5 o'clock, field 1
Buxton vs. Mizanian	5 o'clock, field 2
Cauthorn vs. Orion	5 o'clock, field 3
Hawley vs. Prokyon	5 o'clock, field 4
Thursday, May 19	
Winner League E vs. winner League B	5 o'clock, field 5
Winner League D vs. winner League A	5 o'clock, field 6
DUAL TRACK SCHEDULE	
Monday, May 16	
Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho	5:00 o'clock
Tuesday, May 17	
Cauthorn vs. Hawley	5:00 o'clock
Prokyon vs. Hesperian	5:00 o'clock
Theta Xi vs. winner Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho	5:00 o'clock
Wednesday, May 18	
Winner of Theta Xi-Theta Chi vs. winner of Alpha Gamma Rho-Alpha Tau Omega	5:00 o'clock
Delta Upsilon vs. winner of Kappa Delta Rho-Phi Delta Theta	5:00 o'clock
Thursday, May 19	
Winner of Cauthorn vs. Hawley, vs. Alphee	5:30 o'clock
HORSESHOE FINALS	
Wednesday, May 18	
Winner League F vs. winner League G	5:00 o'clock
Winner League A vs. winner League B	5:00 o'clock
Winner League E vs. winner League D	5:00 o'clock
Winner League C vs. winner League H	5:00 o'clock
TRACK RELAY FINALS	
Fraternity Championship—Monday, May 16	
Phi Delta Theta	5:45 o'clock, varsity track
Delta Upsilon	5:45 o'clock, varsity track
Alpha Tau Omega	5:45 o'clock, varsity track
Club Championship	
Cauthorn	5:30 o'clock, varsity track
Hawley	5:30 o'clock, varsity track
Prokyon	5:30 o'clock, varsity track
Hesperian	5:30 o'clock, varsity track
College Championship—Thursday, May 19	
Fraternity winner vs. Club winner	5:45 o'clock, varsity track

**EAT Ice Cream**  
The Food for Every Occasion  
BE SURE TO TRY A DRUMSTICK WHEN YOU WANT A REAL TREAT!

This Week's Special—**CHOCOLATE KIST & FRUIT MELANGE**  
"It Surely Is Good"

**MEDO-LAND CREAMERY**  
Mfg. Gold Medal Products  
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**YOUR CREST**  
On a Beautiful Plaque  
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW  
**\$1.00 Each**

**WARREN JEWELRY CO.**  
BALL STUDIO BLDG.

**Lovely Summer Footwear**  
Lovely white shoes to wear with summer's airy frocks. Others in colors or with a touch of color to emphasize the color note in the new sports costumes. For this collection of smart new shoes considers every new fashion and every occasion.

**SANDALS**  
Poplin sandals in white, blue, suntan, red, green and awning stripe, corkcrepe soles—cuban or low heels.  
**\$1.25 to \$1.75**

**Whoopee SANDALS**  
White, smoked or patent. Low heels.  
**\$2.95**

**DRESS SANDALS**  
Of white calf or kid and Patent in spike and cuban heels—  
**\$5.00 \$5.85**

**Sports Oxfords**  
White, two-tone and smoked Elk Oxfords with gristle soles and medium and low heels—  
**\$3.95 to \$5.85**

**Two-Tone Ties & Pumps**  
White Buck or kid in two-tone combinations with either black or tan. Also Pumps in white buck with cuban heels—  
**\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.85**

**The Boot Shop**  
STALNAKER & PARKER

**Thirsty?**  
THAT COOL DRINK SATISFIES  
**SCHNEIDER'S FOUNTAIN**  
"NEAR THE CAMPUS"  
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**A dish for active people**

**KELLOGG'S PEP Bran Flakes** are a treat you like and need. Because they're just the kind of food that helps to build and nourish you.

Whole wheat is a natural food for active bodies. It contains iron and other minerals, vitamins, and proteins. Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes—the better bran flakes— are whole wheat— plus the healthful bulk of bran— plus the matchless flavor of Pep.

They're good to eat and good for you. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee— real coffee that lets you sleep.

**Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES**  
**Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES**



### World News Briefly Told

#### Five-Day Marriage Law Decreases License Demand

#### Survey of McKenzie River Authorized by Committee

(By United Press, May 12)  
**Five-Day Law Lessens Licenses**  
 Clarinda—The new Iowa five-day marriage law has had a depressing effect on licenses issued in Page county since it became effective less than a year ago. Myrtle Nies, clerk of courts, reports no marriage license has been issued in the county since March 29, and only 35 during the 10 months existence of the five-day plan.

**McNary's Bill Adopted**  
 Washington—The senate commerce committee authorized a favorable report on a bill of Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, authorizing a preliminary survey of the McKenzie river for the purpose of flood control. The committee also adopted resolutions of McNary and Senator Steiwer, republican, Oregon, for review of army engineers reports on the Columbia and Tillamook Bay.

**Anti Toxin Dispenser Dies**  
 New Brunswick, N. J.—Old Doc Dobbin, 21, is dead after supplying diphtheria anti-toxin material for treatment of 41,000 children. The doc was a guest of honor of school children at a birthday party here two years ago. The tables were decorated with apples, cakes and candies.

**Child May Fool Bandits**  
 Chicago—A schoolboy's presence of mind in crawling down an auto license number may enable police to discover the bandits who held up and shot Wilfred J. Hanamann. The child, noting the fleeing bandits, wrote the numbers down on a wooden fence.

**10-Year-Old Girl Robbed**  
 Terre Haute, Ind.—Dorothy Downs, 10, who sold pies on a street corner to aid her family's meager income was held up by a bandit and robbed of her day's receipts, 65 cents.

**Nude Man Found in Desert**  
 Bend—H. E. Jagers, found yesterday in the "high desert" of central Oregon stripped to the skin and in a dazed condition, has recovered his memory and blamed his strange behavior on illness. Jagers told Sheriff Claude L. McCauley he had been working on the Ben Garcke ranch in Crook county. He recalls that he went out into a field with a team of horses Tuesday. He had some trouble with the horses, he recalled. The rest is blank, until he "came to" in the county jail here.

**Federal Relief of Importance**  
 Washington—The subject of federal relief for the unemployed has been projected suddenly into a place of importance in the legislative situation. President Hoover gave attention to the matter and expressed confidence that a solution, based on a unified, non-partisan effort in congress, would be reached.

**Captain Robert Dollar Ill**  
 San Rafael—Captain Robert Dollar, dean of Pacific coast shipping and founder of the Dollar Steamship Line, was still "a very sick man" yesterday although he spent a restful night. Dr. R. G. Dufficy, his physician, announced, "He is not as sick as he was at this time last week, however," he said. Captain Dollar, who recently celebrated his 88th birthday, fell ill 10 days ago from a severe cold and a recurrence of an old bladder ailment.

**Toadstools Poison Five**  
 Seattle—Five persons were in serious condition in a hospital here today after they had eaten poisonous toadstools they believed were mushrooms. Mrs. Ellen Lambson, 60, and her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Beesley, 44, were semi-conscious and in a serious condition, and three others were reported recovering.

**Hoover Likes Robinson's Work**  
 Washington—President Hoover issued a public statement today expressing confidence that "a solution will be found" to the national problem of affording relief to unemployed. The president expressed "high appreciation" of the work of Senator Robinson, democrat, Ark. Robinson yesterday introduced an elaborate relief program in the senate. Mr. Hoover said the way had been opened now for unified action.

**Burgoo King Races Saturday**  
 New York—Burgoo King, E. R.

### OLYMPIC CYCLISTS TO VIE FOR TITLE

(Continued From Page Three)  
 and following the official Olympic course southward at an average of 25 miles per hour—past the old San Buenaventura mission where the mission bells still toll a time of the ages to the Franciscan fathers—past long vistas of cliffs rising by the ocean's edge—past the famous beach resort of the Hollywood film colony on the shores of Malibu ranch—past miles of beaches and palisades to the finish line at Santa Monica, just before Los Angeles.

The course has been done in 2 hours, 38 minutes by American riders on machines geared at 84, and of French, German of English make; but Hans Ohrt looks for prodigies of speed when famous cyclists of the world, each nation being represented by four men, tear down the signal—patrolled road next August 4.

**Greeks Did It on Wheels**  
 In the modern Olympic road-race, riders may not pass a competitor at closer than a 2-meter distance.

The Greeks made no like rules for the chariot-race, the ancient conception of a sport thriller. The result, often, was mangled men and horses as the 4-horse teams swept around the deadly curve of the old 4100-foot Hippodrome on the sacred Olympic Altis to the roaring applause of their nationals in the bleachers.

Kings vied with each other in the magnificence of their entries; the profligate Athenian general, Alcibiades, once entering seven expensive chariots to overawe his political opponents who thought he had gone bankrupt. Alcibiades got the laurel wreaths for first and second place wins; but Euripides, conscienceless flatterer of old, added a third place in his ode to Alcibiades.

**He Couldn't Do It Now**  
 Were Alcibiades on hand for the events in 1932, he could prove any bona-fide victories with gold-gilt and silver medals and with the official Olympic diploma given to the winners, symbolically designed in a blend of American and Greek themes—the latter suggested by designs on actual vessels dug up and now standing in the Los Angeles museum, spacious home of the Olympic Fine Arts competitions in 1932, situated next door to the Olympic stadium.

Alcibiades' chances to get into the modern Olympic sport on wheels would come in the road-race and in the events at the Pasadena Rose Bowl on the evenings of August 1, 2 and 3. Three eliminations and a finale will decide the international victors in the 1000-meter scratch; the 2000-meter tandem race, and the 4000-meter pursuit race by teams of four riders per nation.

**The Amphitheater of Events**  
 The \$1,000,000 Pasadena rose bowl has been provided with one of the world's finest night-lighting and loud-speaking systems. The track for the cycle events is being remodeled into a nearly complete oval of 1190 feet, with the straight-aways taken out. An expensive cycle track of 1x4 planks lying on edge, to a maximum total track width of 19 1/2 feet, is one of the numerous innovations for the Games.

The bowl crouches in a gorge almost at the foot of towering Mount Wilson with its world-famous observatory. Nature's amphitheater around the scene of the cycling events will be visible from a one and one half mile distance to Olympic visitors traveling on the "Chief" of the Santa Fe railroad from the East, by way of the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, and winding through the orange grove districts, Pasadena, and into the home of the 1932 events.

Bradley's Kentucky Derby winner, left Belmont Park today for Baltimore, where he will compete in the \$50,000 added Preakness on Saturday. Decision to enter Burgoo King was reached after an early morning exercise.

### Your Cords

Genuine Can't Bust 'Em

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$5.50

For quality and price they can't be beat. We also have a complete stock of the latest spring clothes.

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### THIS IS LAST PICTURE OF BABY LINDBERGH



This closeup of little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., kidnaped son of the famous flier, shows how the world's most famous baby appeared at the age of 20 months. Recently he had been learning to walk and talk.

### W. S. C. TRACKMEN TO ARRIVE TODAY

(Continued From Page Three)  
 cinches for firsts in the broad jump, high jump, pole vault and mile run, but in the 880 yard run, the sprints, the quarter mile, the hurdles, the shot put and the discus Beaver athletes have been improving to such an extent that close races and field events with an even chance for Oregon State victories are anticipated.

In these latter events Stiner's men have not had a really fair chance to show just what they can do as training conditions have prohibited until recently any kind of proper conditioning. With the past week of good weather the Beavers look much better and several may come through with wins.

Stiner is having a tough job selecting his team of 18 men to face the invaders. The loss of Bronson, member of the mile relay team, who is sick in Portland and Nicholson, two miler, who is out of competition with a bad ankle necessitates the addition of two replacements. As far as is known now Wheeler will take the place of Bronson and Wilton will substitute for Nicholson.

Twenty men are being considered by Stiner and he said last night that he could not positively say which would be included among the 18. He said he would probably not know until tonight.

Those listed are: O'Connell, Kirk, Bergerson, E. Davis, Loken, Rodman, O'Dell and Coleman. Nelson, Cantine, Gibson, Emmett, Dunkin, Joslin and Heath. Mullin, Wheeler, Anderson, Sheridan and Prentiss.

**Discouraged Traders Sell**  
 Chicago—Gains scored on yesterday's bullish report were wired out on the Board of Trade today as discouraged traders sold. Increased pressure toward the last pushed the market down to the day's low levels around which the market closed.

### STATE THEATRE NOW PLAYING!



KEN MAYNARD AND HIS FAMOUS HORSE 'TARZAN'

### SUNSET TRAIL

SATURDAY—

IT'S A CRIME TO MISS 'LADIES OF THE JURY'

Edna May OLIVER ROSCO AYES

Also—'The Galloping Ghost' with Red Grange

### The Cinema

Whiteside

"Sky Devils," a production of Howard Hughes, who made "Hell's Angels," is playing at the Fox Whiteside theater today and Saturday. The story of "Sky Devils" is based on the adventures of three American flyers during the World War. The roles are played by Spencer Tracy, William Boyd and George Cooper. The picture shows some of the most spectacular air scenes ever shown on the screen.

The American air-men get into the flying service accidentally, and quite humorously, and their experience in training camps and in air battles is very exciting. "Sky Devils" is primarily a comedy.

Others who have prominent roles include Ann Dvorak, Yola D'Avril and Billy Bevan.

Friday night the "Coquette Trio" will give several selections between features.—M.E.S.

**Oregon State**  
 Ken Maynard, western star, will be seen in "Sunset Trail" at the Oregon State theater today.

This time Ken is seen as a cowboy who has quit the ranch to take care of an orphan youngster who is the son of an old pal. Many of the scenes are taken in Placerville Canyon of California, which is entirely a new setting for any motion picture.

### RECORD BREAKING SALE!

New Merchandise Just Received!

NEW BIAS CUT SLIPS 98c and \$1.48 (Whites and Pinks)

New WOLL SWEATERS New FANCY BLOUSES (All New Colors) Special While They Last 98c

Men's Sleeveless SWEATERS New stock just received. White, blues, tans, etc. Special Sale 98c

Men's SPORT OXFORDS Black and white, tan and Brown, etc. While They Last \$2.69 - \$2.98 - \$3.69

MESH HOSE Pure silk full-fashioned "La France" Hose 95c Pr.

SILK SCARFS 49c and 87c

Men's and Women's BATHING SUITS New styles—100% pure wool. Special while they last— \$1.39

New shipments of Tans and White HATS received daily.

WILLIAMS SELF SERVICE 106 South Third

"The store where you can save money on quality merchandise"

### PHARMACY SENIORS TAKE TRIAL EXAMS

(Continued From Page One)

O. Berg, Astoria; M. C. Kaegi, Portland; John F. Allen, Corvallis; E. E. Magee, Klamath Falls, and M. E. McKee, Moro.

Students who will take the state board examination are Charles F. Gardenhire, Donald Germain, Donald K. Lee, Jack C. Nichols, Howard Nomura and Leon E. Pollock, all of Portland; Alex H. Atterbury, Albany; Ervin P. Diment, Newberg; Bernardine Faller, Lebanon; Frank Gardiner, The Dalles; Florin A. Hurbetz, Bonnie M. Schaefer, Salem; Zoa Lowthian, Kenneth E. Rodgers, Woodburn; Leland F. Sarff, John R. Merritt, Corvallis; Robert O. Luehrs, Ontario; Edwin M. Porterfield, Elmira; James M. Rice, Myrtle Creek; Louis G. Stidham, Grants Pass; James W. Tindall, Toledo, and Robert E. McCuskey, Pasadena, Calif.

### VARIED PROGRAM TELLS WEEKEND

(Continued From Page One)

The big feature of today's events comes with the world premier of Oregon State's own production—the fifth annual all-men's Junior Follies. With music by Jesse Yeates, junior in vocational education, and lines by Mr. Cutts, who has had two successful productions in the two preceding years, the follies has a completely local background. D. Palmer Young, instructor in public speaking and dramatics, has been coaching the cast assisted by Irma Bloomquist, dance director.

**Little Interest in Wool**  
 Boston—Some interest is noted on greasy combing wools, but little wool is selling. Most houses report that sales have not materialized from recent inquiries. Nominal quotations continue to show easing tendencies.

**LOST!**  
 Small white gold wrist watch "VC" on back—somewhere between Home Ec and Riding Academy, or on bridge paths. Return to Dean of Women's office. Reward!

### 'UPS-A-DIZZY'

1932 JUNIOR FOLLIES

MAJESTIC THEATER Friday & Saturday

Tickets on Sale at M. U. Ticket Office until Friday noon. Get them at Majestic Theater Friday afternoon and Saturday. Reservations may be made over phone by calling Majestic Theater 209-J.

### Cool Off

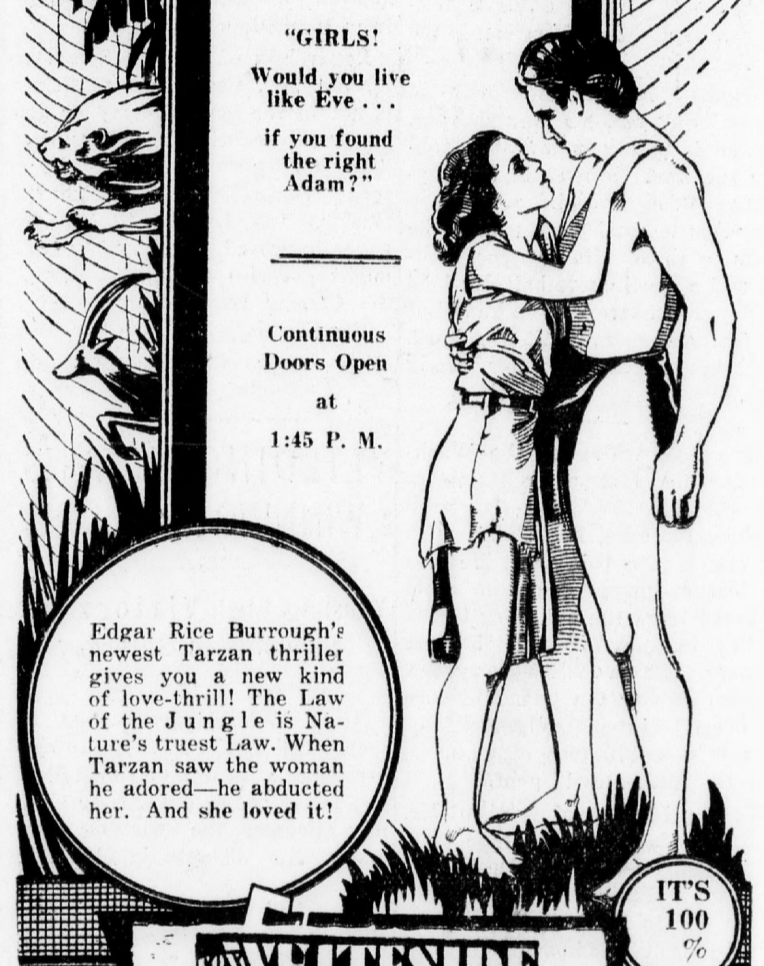
You'll be surprised what a Honey Dew SUNDAE will do for you

—O—

JOSEPH'S Fountain & Lunches Next to Montgomery Ward

### THE TRADER HORN of 1932 is HERE TARZAN THE APE MAN

3 DAYS Starts Sunday MAY 15-16-17 —with Johnny Weissmuller Maureen Sullivan Neil Hamilton C. Aubrey Smith



### SKY DEVILS



with SPENCER TRACY WILLIAM BOYD ANN DVORAK

Tonight—On Stage "The Coquette Trio" at 9:00 P. M.

The most dangerous stunt flying ever recorded by a camera!

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

VOL. XXV POSTER DETAIL EDUCAT

Major Cur Corvallis System Schools

With the WA yesterday of the state board students get t of just what c here under the cial interest t the degree-gra at Oregon Sta

In agricult leading to B.S grees include of animal, da bandry; farm icultural econ soil sciences o culture, lands mology, veget agricultural ec engineering, a ducts.

Engineer On this camp grees will be and mechanic ricula divided eering a n d civil engineeri highway optioi ing with power options; me general with industrial arts dustrial shop a tural design in a joint curricu Forestry cur (Continue

STOCK JUB BEGIN

Sophomores, For Dairy of S

The stock j freshmen and s al agriculture w morning, and v time for all ec the tug-o-war.

chairman of t charge of the o many men as p Official placin be by Dr. I. professor of da is recognized a Prizes will be a ants placing t test and the fi silver loving c O.S.C. Dairy cl This is the th sponsored by th ther interest in dents enrolled ture. The contes year by Robert year by Henry agriculture.

AUSTRALIAN TO TELL C

"A Plant Around the Wor ject of a specia Harrison, plant Australia, Mond room 203 agricu dents of agricult interested are w H. P. Barrs, p and plant pathol land yesterday t son and bring hi Campus weekend

McCONNELL Robert E. Me of Washington S at Ellensburg, here June 6. Pr will be the gues Parr, professor o dent McConnell mement add Normal school a 7.