

Collegiate Spotlight

Platforms
Publications

By CHUCK BUXTON

Although we erred somewhat in statements yesterday in which we promised to present the two candidates for the office of president of the Associated Students for your approval, this material is printed elsewhere on this page. These two articles which were written at the suggestion of this column give several interesting sidelights on the views of the opposing candidates.

Through this column we will present the other candidates for electoral offices next week in order that the Barometer readers may become well acquainted with each and every hopeful. In many cases names may be strange or past records and future ideas may have been covered up so only by open presentation to the student body as a whole can the true facts be learned.

The election this year will be void of much of the confusion which comes when each party hotly contests every position. In keeping with the custom of the past few years the Associated party has been given a clear field in the presidential election while the independents are sure of the vice-presidency. Other offices will be open for general competition but as they lack the interest centered around the two major jobs no strenuous tactics will be necessary.

Having two candidates for one office from each party will lead to a necessary split in the ranks of the usual order and file. Even as the neutrality of certain offices was decided, so arrangements may be completed between party heads to swing the necessary votes from one party which is not running a candidate to back what apparently is the stronger candidate in return for the same action only reversed in another position.

Sidetracking politics until next week may we direct the attention of our readers to the baseball season which was started with a win for Coach Gill and his green but hustling ball club. The Orangemen are far from the finished product at the present reading but with Gill at the head should round into one of the best of Oregon State diamond nines.

Howard Jones of the national champion Southern California football team is a firm believer in a strong line which can make the holes for the backfield men and then hold the opponents in check while not in possession of the ball. From reports and action in the scrimmage session on Bell field yesterday afternoon, Lon Stiner will be one of the few coast coaches who will firmly advocate construction of a first-class line.

Two of the offices which are of vital importance to the Associated Students have been filled by men outstanding in their line. As Beaver editor Ralph Coleman will wield a great deal of influence and it will be upon his shoulders to dedicate to posterity the Oregon State of 1934. The other publications head, Warren Reid, newly elected editor of the Barometer, will have the "power of the press" and naturally a little amount to do in the shaping of student opinion and keeping student affairs on an even keel. These two men will be installed at the student meeting a week from next Wednesday with other new officers.

GRAD NAMED TREASURER

R. Allen Rinehart, '32 in commerce, was recently elected treasurer of the Portland junior chamber of commerce. Rinehart was formerly editor of the Beaver.

STUDENT WINS IN 'OLD LINE' ORATORY MEET

Walter Pickthall Defeats Opponents From Other Institutions of State

MONEY GIVEN SPEAKER

Pacific University Man Takes Second Place Award

Eugene, April 14.—(Special to Barometer)—Walter Pickthall, senior in business administration, won first place and \$20 in the state "Old Line" oratorical contest last night at Eugene. Donald Macklin, Pacific university, placed second and won \$10.

Pickthall's oration, "Carte Blanche to Big Business," dealt with the history and causes of the present depression. The main thought of the speech was a comparison of our government and its methods to a ship in which the passengers were well fed while the crew starved and became mutinous. Seven contestants took part in the contest representing the colleges and universities of the state.

This is the second consecutive win by an Oregon State representative in this contest. Bert Evans, '32 in education, was last year's winner. Judges of the contest coached the various contestants. This is Pickthall's second win for Oregon State in the field of oratory. He won second place in the state extemporaneous speaking contest two years ago and represented the school in the Pacific coast oratorical contest last year.

Dr. E. W. Wells, oratory and extemporaneous speaking coach, accompanied Pickthall to Eugene and acted as one of the judges. Dr. (Continued on Page Two)

DRAMA TO BE GIVEN BY READERS TONIGHT

Group Will Show "The Terrible Meek" at 8 o'Clock

"The Terrible Meek," a play by Charles Rann Kennedy, will be given at 8 o'clock tonight at the Westminster house by members of a local play reading group sponsored by Mrs. E. L. Potter.

This is the first time that this play has been presented for the entertainment of the students. Critics say that "The Terrible Meek" is one of the two greatest religious plays since the war.

The scene takes place at the foot of the cross upon which Jesus was crucified, and the characters consist of a Roman captain, a common soldier and the mother of Jesus.

The play will be read in the dark and most of the power of the play lies in the speaking rather than the acting.

No admission will be charged. Anyone interested in hearing the play read is invited to attend.

Senior Announcement Orders to Start Today

Si Yerkovich, chairman of the graduation announcement committee, announces that all seniors who are planning to graduate this quarter should order graduation announcements at the Co-op book store starting today. Orders will be taken all next week. Saturday, April 22, will be the last day to order them.

The price of the announcements this year is 12½ cents apiece. The full amount must be paid at the time of ordering. "It is to the personal interest of every senior to order his announcements this week, as it will be the only time available before graduation exercises," said Dick Dunn, senior class president.

CONFERENCE THEME NAMED FOR SEABECK

Y.W.C.A. Students From Four States to Attend 10 Day Summer Meeting

"A World Company Chooses a High Pursuit" will be the conference theme at the Y.W.C.A. Seabeck summer camp at Seabeck, Wash., this year. At this camp on Hood's canal, about 17 miles from Bremerton, Wash., college students from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho will meet for a 10-day conference beginning June 17.

The group will consider the part which religion plays in social and economic reconstruction. How to build an effective Y.W.C.A. program on a college campus will be discussed.

Among the leaders for this year's conference are Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the department of economics, University of British Columbia, who is returning for his second year; Deaconess Anna J. Newell of St. Margaret's House, Berkeley, Calif., who will lead worship, and Miss Gertrude Crane of Intermountain Union college, Helena, Mont.

NEWS WRITERS FETTERED BY DEAN

Local Journalists Attend Reception in Eugene

Members of the local chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, honor and professional fraternity for women in journalism, and Sigma Delta Chi, honor fraternity for men in journalism, were guests last night at the home of Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen of Eugene, who were honoring Lincoln Steffens, visiting writer and journalist.

The University of Oregon chapters of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi sponsored the entertainment. Steffens led an open discussion.

Steffens is a well-known author and has written the "Shame of Cities," "Moses in Red" and the "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens." He has been a special writer for magazines, investigating economical and political corruption. "He has a truly original mind. He has exposed many crooks and yet he argues that the crooks are not much to blame," says Dean Allen, who is well acquainted with the works of Steffens. Steffens became known after the war as one of the leading exponents of "respectable crooks" in America.

Those who attended from this campus were Isabel Van Waning, Kathryn McIntyre, A. de A. Joy, Warren Reid, Waldo Taylor and John Burtner.

BODY OF STUDENT FOUND BY CORVALLIS FIREMEN

The body of Juan Oglesby, Corvallis high school junior, was recovered from East river at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning by local firemen who had been dragging the river continuously since the drowning Thursday afternoon. The body is now at the A. L. Keeney funeral home where it will be held until funeral plans are made.

Coroner E. C. Fisher of Albany, made no inquest because he said the facts of the case plainly indicated an accidental drowning.

Young Oglesby is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oglesby of the Corvallis orchard tract, situated west of Corvallis, and several brothers and sisters. He came here about three years ago from California with his family.

TRI DELTS HOLD LUNCHEON

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a luncheon yesterday honoring Mrs. Gretchen Davies, province deputy of Seattle, Wash. Guests included Mrs. G. W. Peavy, Mrs. M. E. Ellwood Smith, Mrs. Adolph Ziefle, Mrs. U. C. Dubach, Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, Mrs. Clara Clement, Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Mrs. Margaret Dunham, Mrs. J. S. Stetler, Mrs. P. M. Brandt, Mrs. P. Breck and Mrs. Ada Foster.

Student Presidential Candidates State Platforms of Action; List Activities of Past Three Years

By FORREST LINDSAY
Oregon Staters! This is an era of change—and our own college is undergoing one of the most trying periods in its history. It is needless to enumerate existent conditions—they are well-known to all of you. Beaver spirit and fight is a grand tradition; we must not allow it to die! However, in order to preserve it, every man and woman who wears the orange and black, must swing wholeheartedly into a gigantic campaign to make people, in the line of the advertising pages, "Oregon State conscious."

It is to this end that I should like to dedicate my services. Administration, faculty and student body must work hand-in-hand, and I shall attempt to minimize any amount of friction that may or may not exist between these factions. At the same time remembering that this is a student's school, I shall in no way erub to right or left on opinions that I believe to be the consensus of the majority of the students.

However, if I am chosen executive head, I shall attempt to influence student thought and action along channels that I consider most advisable for general student welfare. If, after discussion and consideration, my ideas and notions conflict with the general trend of campus thought, I shall step aside and support the students' notions. I shall try, if elected, to act in the official capacity as a mouthpiece of the student body—not as a representative of small, self-interested (Continued on Page Four)

BRITTON NOMINATED FOR M. U. PRESIDENT

Special Board Accepts Third Candidate's Petition

The Memorial Union nomination board has received and accepted the name of Jim Britton, junior in education, to have his name placed on the ballot for president of Memorial Union and social chairman of the student body.

Article 3, Section I of the student body constitution states that any eligible person may have his name placed on the ballot for election by presenting a petition with 100 signatures to the nomination board. This board is composed of Elmer Buckhorn, Merritt Nash, Lee Sutton, Dorothy Ann Sidler and Jerry Hyde.

Other candidates for president of Memorial Union board in the coming election are Fred Cookman, junior in electrical engineering, and Kenneth Emery, junior in electrical engineering.

LOCKE OFFERED AWARD

Seth B. Locke, senior in science, has been offered a fellowship at the University of Michigan. Previous to this he was offered an assistantship at the University of New Hampshire. Locke plans to continue work for his doctor's degree at either institution.

ALLEN VISITS CAMPUS

Alfred T. Allen, professor of industrial arts at Monmouth, was a visitor on the campus recently.

Spurs Commence Search For Old Clothes, Bottles

"Any old rags, any old clothes, any old brushes?" cries each Spur as she trots around gathering up the afore-mentioned articles. Basements, not to mention attics, are being thoroughly ransacked in the hunt.

The reason? Saturday morning, armed to the teeth with mops, buckets, brushes, old rags, axes, washing soda and cups, members of Spurs will be loaded on a big truck bound for the co-ed retreat where a general clean-up will be staged.

The cabin will first receive a thorough scrubbing and cleaning—windows will be washed and floors will be secured. Everything will be done from scrubbing the

By FRED SALING
Students, faculty and alumni have commented upon the wonderful new spirit which seems to have been born into Lonnie Stiner's football men. Their attitude, I believe, is indicative of the fine spirit and high morale which will prevail in the entire student body next year. We shall be as loyal to Oregon State in every respect as the football men are to their coach.

We are beginning to realize that a large enrollment is not all-important. With a smaller student body, a more closely cooperating unit results, and the possibilities of accomplishment are even greater than before. Those who pessimist— (Continued on Page Four)

BRAINERD MADE DIRECTORY HEAD

New Publication Board Selects "Fussers" Guide Editor

Phil Brainerd, sophomore in business administration, was appointed editor of the Student Directory at a meeting of the Directory publications board yesterday. Members of the board are Elmer Buckhorn, president of the student body; Randall Crawford and Francis Troedson, sophomores in business administration; Margie Buck, senior in home economics; E. B. Lemon, registrar; E. T. Reed, editor of publications, and Fred M. Shideler, assistant professor of journalism.

This is the first time that the directory editorship has been a student body office. Formerly the directory was published through the Oregon State chamber of commerce.

Methods of improving the accuracy of the directory were discussed at the meeting of the board and a new plan for publication is under consideration.

Brainerd was associate editor of the last directory.

DOCTOR BERKOWITZ TO TALK AT CONVO

Speaker Will Discuss Present Situation in Germany

Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz of Portland, will be the speaker at the first convocation of the term scheduled next Wednesday, W. A. Jensen, executive secretary, has announced.

Dr. Berkowitz, rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, will speak on the subject of "Hitler's Germany" and will discuss the present situation in that country where widespread persecution of the Jews is said to be occurring under the new regime.

Mrs. Berkowitz, who is an accomplished musician and who will sing two numbers at the convocation, will accompany the doctor. Rabbi Berkowitz delivered the commencement address on this campus two years ago.

Spurs Commence Search For Old Clothes, Bottles

stove to setting rat traps in the attic. Nothing will be overlooked. Work will also be done outside the cabin, such as clearing away brush, burying rubbish and burning "junk." Not far from the cabin is a small, sparkling creek, difficult to reach because of the steep path. This will be remedied as the women will build steps from the cabin down to the creek.

One other thing they will do before leaving is to fix a lock strong enough to withstand prowling marauders who break in and steal things from the cabin.

When the Spurs have finished their attack in the "retreat," it will again be a delightful place for women who wish to spend a night there.

BEAVER TITLE PAGES TO BE TWO-COLORED

Yearbook Sections Will Appear in Orange, Black; Five Parts Listed

Title pages for each section of the Volume XXVII Beaver will be done in two colors, orange and black, shaded with white. Drawings were made by Wayne Bagley, Portland artist. The new yearbook will be divided into five complete sections—administration, activities, classes, organization and a minor section for advertising and satire.

The title pages of the classes bear the picture of a graduate in his cap and gown with his diploma in his right hand and a book of knowledge under his left arm.

Administration section has for its title page the picture of a professor while the activity unit is headed by a drawing of a college man and a co-ed. A football man is portrayed on the title page of the athletic section.

Perhaps the most outstanding drawing is the one on the title page of the organization section. The college man is leaning lazily on a sign post on which are listed honoraries, clubs and societies, fraternities and independents.

Throughout the yearbook, a border design will be followed, using a characteristic modern curve and blocked setup. In the upper corner of every page will be a hand-drawn picture depicting some custom or traditional scene on the campus. These have also been drawn by Bagley.

The senior panel layout will have 14 pictures on each page with the activities listed in the center of the page. Each picture will be separated from the others by a white line.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS GIVE MUSICAL PLAY

Cantata by Dubois Presented to Capacity Crowd

The college chorus with the assistance of the college orchestra presented the cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, under the direction of Prof. Paul Petri, director of music, to an audience which filled the capacity of the women's old gymnasium last night.

They were assisted by Mrs. L. J. Waddock, soprano, of Corvallis; Ted Gilbert, senior in business administration, baritone, and Harold Witcraft, tenor, who assumed the solo parts.

Rev. Frank Matthews of the Baptist church, and Rev. John S. Burns of the Federated church conducted the devotional service, the Dubois setting, known for its beauty and dramatic content, immediately followed.

MALLERY HAS PAPERS ON ECOLOGY PUBLISHED

Thomas Dwight Mallery, '26 in agriculture, has had some of his work on plant ecology published recently in connection with the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C.

Following his graduation from Oregon State, Mallery attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Ph.D. in 1930. Since January, he has been acting director of the desert laboratory at Tucson, Ariz.

WEATHERFORD LEADERS CHOSEN AT ELECTION

Hugh Nicholson, junior in forestry, was re-elected president of Weatherford club at a recent meeting of the organization.

Others elected for next year were Norman Harber, junior in engineering, vice-president; Gifford Hart, junior in engineering, secretary; Draper Mason, junior in engineering, treasurer, and William West, sophomore in agriculture, councilman. Prof. Clyde Walker, advisor, installed the new officers.

ORANGE BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS MONMOUTH NINE

Wild Game Won by Staters, 11-8; Early Inning Lead Holds Men in Good Stead Toward End of Contest; Rasmusen, Woodard, Pitch for Beaver Club

By CHUCK BUXTON

In a typical early season game Oregon State baseball team slugged out a commanding lead in the first two innings and then proceeded to kick their advantage away and finally ended up by nosing out Monmouth Normal by the score of 11 to 8. The Orangemen were off to a flying start in the first two cantos when they scored two runs and then added four more. In the meantime Boyd Rasmusen had been holding the Normal sluggers well in hand and apparently was bound for an extremely pleasant afternoon.

For no apparent reason at all Rasmusen became a little shaky in the third inning and to top things off the rest of the men began to juggle the ball. When the smoke had cleared away from the belated bombardment over the bats of the Monmouth men, the score stood 6 all. Although the losers made only five hits in this inning, a few walks and errors tossed in made the way clear for the big outburst.

The Normalites pushed across another run in the next inning and the Orangemen were behind for the first time by the score of 6 to 7. At this point Coach Gill jerked Rasmusen and sent in Jack Woodard, whose speed ball combined with the dark, cloudy afternoon, mowed down in order the next three Normal batters on strikeouts.

Woodard continued the game and let the opposing team down with three measly hits and no runs. All told Woodard sent five men back to the bench after having swished the air for three strikes.

Highlights of the game were many beside Woodard's fine exhibition on the mound. Karl Jensen had the pleasure of knocking the first ball out of the lot but was followed a few innings later by George Hibbard, whose smashing grounder raced through the center fielder's legs for a home run. John Biancone hit another long one but some snappy fielding held him to a three bagger.

Although the Orangemen contributed nine errors to the box score, they hit well and turned in a pair of double plays, Woodard to Hibbard and Jensen to Creider. Heavy hitting honors went to Hibbard who combed the ball for two hits in (Continued on Page Two)

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Contest Draws 22 Entrants in Meet at Eugene

Approximately 800 band men constitute the 22 bands representing high schools from all parts of the state which are entered in the state band contest at Eugene today.

Six class C bands composed of from 22 to 28 members will begin competition at 10 o'clock this morning. They are Hill Military of Portland, last year's champion; Estacada, Hood River, Beaverton, Irigoin and Seaside.

Class B bands will start competition at 1:30 o'clock. Seven bands with from 27 to 30 members which make up this group are Roosevelt of Portland, Marshfield, Silverton, Gresham, Oregon City, West Linn and Bend. Silverton was champion in this class last year.

A banquet will be given following the class C competition. Winners of the solo contest will be awarded medals and band directors will be introduced and in turn introduce their bands.

The first band in the class A division is scheduled to appear at 7:30 o'clock. The bands are Jefferson, Grant and Franklin of Portland; Corvallis, Albany, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Medford and La Grande.

First prize in the class will receive the two grand trophies given by the National High School Band association and Sieberling-Lucas Music company of Portland. Jefferson high won these cups last year.

CHI OMEGA GUESTS

Madeleine Voorhes and Thelma Wiggens of San Marino, Calif., were guests at the Chi Omega house this week.

BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

Oregon State Barometer

WALDO B. TAYLOR Editor
JULIUS R. WILSON Business Manager

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Notices

PHRATERES will have an important meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 215. Exchange of dances will be made at that time.

All men who have not received their copy of the **TECH RECORD** please call for it at Professor Holcomb's office on the third floor of Apperson hall.

Students who wish to make reservations for the **EASTER BREAKFAST** in Wesley hall at 8 o'clock call 961-W today.

Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry, will speak of his researches with yeast at an open meeting of the **BETA LAMBDA**, honor society in biological sciences, at 8 o'clock Monday night in Memorial Union 211.

Junior class **CREW** will work out today at 2 o'clock.

RIFLE CLUB will meet at the armory at 4 o'clock Monday. Important business concerning all of this year's lettermen will be discussed.

SPURS will meet at the Memorial Union lounge at 1 o'clock today to start the retreat.

ORANGE TEAM BEATS MONMOUTH PLAYERS

(Continued From Page One)

three times at bat and Jensen who made three in five. Summary:

Mopmouth	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kitchen, 2b	5	1	0	0	0	0
Wright, 3b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Koch, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0
Gretsch, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
McKenzie, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Sims, m	2	0	1	2	0	0
Scruffard, lf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Buru, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kelsey, lb	3	1	1	0	0	0
Harp, c	4	0	1	9	2	3
Todd, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Crabtree, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	11	24	7	4

O. S. C.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Callan, 2b	4	2	2	6	1	1
Hibbard, ss	3	2	1	0	1	2
Biancone, m	5	1	2	2	0	1
Jensen, rf	5	3	3	3	1	0
Creider, lb	4	0	2	7	1	0
Ward, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kappen'n, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	1
Keema, c	2	1	0	6	2	2
Rasmussen, p	2	0	0	1	4	2
Woodard, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	11	12	27	14	9

Summary: Home run—Jensen, Hibbard, Triple—Biancone. Struck out—by Woodard, 5; Todd, 2; Gretsch, 2. Bases on balls—Rasmussen, 3; Todd, 2; Gretsch, 1. Double plays—Jensen to Creider, Woodard to Hibbard, Todd to Kelsey. Hit by pitcher—Todd, 2. Sacrifice—Sims, Creider. Umpire—Grant Swan.

STUDENT WINS IN 'OLD LINE' MEET

(Continued From Page One)

Wells has coached Pickthal for several months on this oration. The institutions represented in the meet and the order in which they placed in the contest is Oregon State college, Pacific university, Linfield college, University of Oregon, Pacific college, Albany college and Willamette university.

RECTOR GIVEN VACATION

Rev. D. Vincent Gray, rector of the Episcopal church, has been granted a two months' vacation by the church vestry. Rev. and Mrs. Gray will leave Monday for a trip east. During the rector's absence, services will be conducted by Rev. H. R. White of Eugene, Rev. B. Geiser of Minnville and Rev. Perry Smith of Roseburg.

GRADUATE WILL SPEAK

Hussein Chagla, graduate, will discuss India and Arthur Kodani will talk on some of the Japanese customs at the Cosmopolitan club tonight in Shepard hall. Club officers for next year will be elected.

DR. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK

Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry, will speak of his researches with yeast at an open meeting of Beta Lambda, honor society in biological sciences, at 8 o'clock Monday night in Memorial Union 211.

Pagan Origin Attributed To Easter Celebrations

For nearly two thousand years, Easter has been observed as a time for joy and feasting. Although the day now commemorates to Christian believers the resurrection of the Saviour of mankind, it is of heathen origin. It is a relic of the pagan festival of spring celebrating the rebirth of life after the dormant period of winter.

However, there is a lighter side to this festive day. Sunday morning, thousands and thousands of boys and girls sally forth to hunt Easter rabbits and eggs. Egg-rolling is supposed to have originated centuries ago from the practice of farmers who rolled eggs over their land to be sure of abundant yields at harvest time. This was because the egg was the pagan emblem of the germination of life in early spring. The rabbit, another pagan symbol, has always been an emblem of fertility.

Although modern people have lost knowledge of what these symbols mean, they have continued many of the old pagan customs. In connection with this, one thinks of the youngsters of Washington, D. C. Easter Monday they go to the White House and Capitol building lawns to roll their vari-colored eggs.

The custom of wearing a new bonnet or new clothes Easter day originated in England centuries ago and is supposed to bring good luck to the wearer. Whether any luck is attached to it or not, many people put on new clothes of some kind for this day. When they can afford it, folks have followed the custom of blossoming forth Easter morning in new outfits. Thus, in many of the larger cities, Easter parades have long been one of the year's big attractions.

Church Notices

Wesley Foundation
Easter at the First Methodist church will begin with a sunrise service at 6:30 o'clock on the hill at the end of North Thirty-first street. A trumpet solo, "The Holy City" by Gaul, played by Merwin Miller, sophomore in chemical engineering, from the top of the hill will call worshippers together.

Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, will give the message entitled, "Above Fear." Dorothy Klopping, sophomore in home economics, will preside. Breakfast will be served in Wesley hall at 8 o'clock. Social hour begins at 5 o'clock Sunday night. At 6:20 o'clock, students will present "Easter," a dramatized service of worship, under the direction of Lorena Jack, graduate student. Mrs. L. J. Murdock will sing "Magnificent" from Handel's "Messiah."

In case of rain the service will be held in the church auditorium.

Madison Street Methodist
"Our Victorious Lord," an Easter cantata by Shelley, will be presented at the Madison Street Methodist church by the chorus choir of 26 voices, which is directed by Mrs. L. J. Murdock. The church orchestra will assist.

"The Hope of the Resurrection" will be the subject of Rev. W. Raymond Wilder's morning service at 11 o'clock. The choir will sing "Hallelujah" from "The Mount of Olives" an oratorio by Beethoven. Mrs. Murdock will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." A Sunday school class for college students will be conducted at 9:45 o'clock. The Epworth League will meet at 5:30 o'clock for a social hour, which will be followed by a devotional meeting.

First Methodist Episcopal
"God and Immortality" is Dr. James E. Milligan's sermon topic for the 11 o'clock service at the First Methodist Episcopal church. A choral, "This Is the Day" and an anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod will be sung by the church choir. An ensemble, "Ave Maria" by Bach—Gounod will be given by

Carolyn Gaskins, contralto; Faith Lindros, violinist; Mrs. H. C. Reish, pianist, and Mrs. Genevieve Baum-Gaskins, organist.

At 7:30 o'clock, the chorus choir will present the Easter cantata, "The Everlasting Life" by Matthews. Organ numbers will be the prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's "Messiah;" the offertory "Easter Offertoire" by Clement Loret, founded on the ancient "Easter Carol" and the postlude "Hosanna" by Hartmann.

Federated
(Presbyterian & Congregational)
The program of the Federated churches for Easter is an Easter sunrise service on the hills west of Thirty-fifth and Tyler streets at 6 o'clock conducted by Dr. E. W. Warrington; a young people's Easter breakfast at the Westminster house and at the manse, Ninth and Monroe streets, at 8:30 o'clock and a Sunday school Easter worship program at 9:45 o'clock, including the baptism of infants. The message will be given by Rev. Fred R. Morrow, student pastor.

"Love Never Faleth" is the title of Easter morning sermon by Dr. John S. Burns, pastor. Special music for the morning service will be offered by the choir and a church quartet.

The college endeavor will meet in educational hall at 5:45 o'clock. B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, will speak at a union service at the Christian church, Sixth and Madison streets. Irvine, formerly a Corvallis resident and for some time editor of the "Times," will speak on the subject, "The Psychology of Religion."

First Christian
B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, will speak at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night on "The Psychology of Religion." Dr. J. B. Horner will introduce the speaker. Easter Sunday services will begin at 7 o'clock with a sunrise prayer meeting on the lower campus at the trying tree. The theme of this service will be "Christ Victorious in All My Life." A (Continued on Page Four)

AD-LIBBING REFLECTIONS OF A CLASS EYE

Congratulations Warren! My girl once said, "There's something about newspapermen that I like—and I think it's me." Ain't girls funny though Warren? And here's a clip from the Minnesota Daily that Waldo Taylor, our grand old man of the Barometer, stuck under my door.

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked.
"That I should admit you here?"
"Of my college, for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head and gravely touched a bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select your harp."
"You've had your share of—(word whispered by the devilish at the SPE house)."

Jack Byrne, who is a rotten horseshoe pitcher, gave me the "big hush" on the surprise for the senior ball. All I can say without a bribe is that I'm afraid the ball is going to be all right.

Why do broadcasting systems spend thousands of dollars perfecting equipment to let some "slack-in-the-skull" rascals "who was that I-d-y-I-see-n-you-with-joke." Where's their figs Mazie?

Little Dickie "un" and "over" Dunn stumbled into the scrap heap down hyah and waved this year's senior announcements in my face. They're neat.

The Ad-Libbing Research Department announces the following way to become "planked" on the 3:2:

Drink two quarts through a straw while standing on head on merry-go-round and chase with one-half dozen five grain aspirin.

The beast who runs around beating the R.O.T.C. lads on their stuc-

Farmers Gain Results With Weekly Classes

Night classes for adult farmers living in Benton and Linn counties conducted by the agricultural, education department have produced weighty results, believes H. H. Gibson, professor of agricultural education.

These classes were started in the winter of 1929 when 10 such classes were conducted for a period of two hours per week. This department and one in South Carolina were the first to start this phase

co tibias is going to be Waterloo'd without warning. Some of the lads are in a fever.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
Harriett Brandt has the whitest set of molars in school... Real blondes don't eat as much as brunettes... They're fewer... Dorothy Gramms is a heart flutter... The Kampus Kavern has a two-for-nickel drink... Thaye Musgrave takes a grand picture... Lucy Gable is the Smudger today... Merritt Nash beats Morry Shepard two out of three in pitching cards into a hat... The Beaver Beauty section is going to be a surprise unless some of the uppity-uppity sororities don't send in their names...

THE OLD FUDGER

SIGMA DELTA PSI TRIALS HELD IN FIELD EVENTS

Out of the 26 men who turned out for the Sigma Delta Psi tryouts last night six qualified in the shot put and seven passed the broad jump requirements. The trials were held on the intramural track from 4 to 6 o'clock. The men qualifying in the shot put were V. Smith, Derbyshire, Lohr, Welch, Bryant and Callasano. Those who qualified in the broad jump were V. Smith, Derbyshire, Merryman, Gilmore, Ruppe and Snyder.

of teacher training. Methods and results of conducting the work, as they have been reported to the Federal Board of Education, have been circulated throughout all states in the country and are believed to have done much to stimulate interest, especially among Pacific coast states.

Classes are organized and conducted primarily to give students in agricultural education participation in organizing, supervising and teaching work of this kind. During the four years this work has been conducted, two students have helped in the formation.

One phase of the study is the follow-up work among farmers. It consists of suggesting and advising methods of putting into operation plans and decisions worked out in the night classes. As a result of a surveying experiment, ladina clover used for pasture, is attracting the attention of Albany farmers.

Aside from giving students experience in leadership, these classes are providing service for farmers of two counties. Requests for service from farmers are constant and exceed supplies. The total attendance of the 10 classes was approximately 2000 of which 300 farmers attended all meetings.

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Probation Lines . . .

The fairness of the administration's method of setting the probation line for living groups seems questionable when applied to the standings of winter term. This is especially so in the case of sororities who were judged on the unusually high average of 1.53 for all college women, in comparison with 1.43 the preceding term and 1.39 a year ago.

The plan of judging fraternities on men's average and sororities on women's average has in the past been a fair standard. However, it has now placed on probation two organizations with the very creditable averages of 1.46 and 1.52. This year has been characterized by a more serious application on the part of students with the result that grades have shown a marked improvement.

Is it fair to penalize groups on this account for averages which a year ago would have placed them well up on the list?

U. of W. Monitors . . .

In order to abolish whispering, talking, joke cracking and general disturbances in the library, members of the interfraternity council and other organizations on the University of Washington campus have taken it upon themselves to act as monitors. Formerly the university paid individuals to do this work but because of an insufficient budget it was unable to expend money for that purpose this year.

It seems that students could be instructed not to create disturbances in places built for study such as a library. If the students were given the proper outlook on the situation it appears that policemen would hardly be necessary in a college library in order to make the students behave. In the library here at least the situation seems to be well taken care of by the students and members of the library staff.—M.L.

What Others Say

A FRATERNITY TREND

All trends in the upward direction are being observed with extraordinary great gratification, and now American college fraternities have opportunity to share in the general optimism by virtue of a definite upward trend that has been shown in the past few years in the scholastic achievement of their members.

According to a long-time survey conducted by the National Interfraternity conference covering 153 educational institutions with an enrollment of nearly 70,000 fraternity men, there has been a steady improvement in the grades of fraternity men for the past five years.

To no discredit to the unaffiliated students, but merely for the purpose of denoting improvement, the unorganized elements of the

153 campuses has been used as a basis of comparison, and the results of the survey show that in the five year period the general fraternity grade average progressed from a figure slightly under that of the general average to a point which is now considerably higher than the average of both fraternity and non-fraternity students.

The most outstanding advances of the past year were found to have been made at Brown university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rutgers, Columbia university, North Dakota State, Lafayette college and the University of Wisconsin.

It is also interesting to note that the abolition of old-fashioned fraternity hazing in favor of intellectual and social encouragement has been the common thing among the national fraternities.

Presented in its general significance the survey taken by the conference should debunk the old argument that modern fraternity life is detrimental to the academic welfare of the college student, and should aid in establishing a new (Continued on Page Four)



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TRACK TIME TRIALS TODAY



Beaver Sports



BUD FORRESTER, Editor
Assistants:
Cap Cooper, Jim Moe
and Phil Brandt

AS WE SEE IT

Hamby Yowls Again!!

By BUD FORRESTER

Although Oregon State officials and sports fans have taken the matter of the University of Oregon's boxing smoker, in which Oregon State athletes were to participate according to Eugene promoters, as a big farce, Oregon officials and interested cohorts apparently are taking the entire affair very seriously and are yelling for blood and thunder no matter what satisfaction they may derive.

Hal Moe, Morry Shepard and Dave Perkins who were to appear at Eugene Wednesday night on a smoker advertised as a show between Oregon and Oregon State did not appear at the University arena as they were asked by Carl Lodell, Orange director of athletics, to stay at home. Lodell offered a perfectly legitimate reason in that the event was not regularly scheduled between the two schools and was promoted by private interests who intended to reap the profits at the expense of Oregon State as the school's name was used on tickets in order to draw a good crowd.

However, the yannigans at Oregon still yell and swear vengeance on the head of Lodell for spoiling their good show. From the far famed Oregon Emerald sports column, "Nobody's Business," we find that the equally notorious writer, Bruce Hamby, offers the following bunk, "Last night's incident in which Carl Lodell refused to allow three Oregon State boxers to participate in the Order of the 'O' exhibition was just one more chain in already slightly strained Oregon-Oregon State relations.

"It seems to me that the least Lodell could have done was to have notified the lettermen Tuesday, or even earlier. But to wait until a short time before the first match was pretty rotten.

"Lodell called Hugh Rossen yesterday and told him that inasmuch as Hal Moe hadn't put gloves on in two years, he would not allow Moe, Perkins and Shepard to come over. Rossen immediately went to Chancellor W. J. Kerr, who called Lodell. The same answer was given.

"To make sure that no conference rules would be broken Professor H. C. Howe, Oregon's representative in the coast group, wired President Owens to find out the feeling of the conference heads. He received assurance that the matches were fully approved and no one would be declared professional or otherwise ineligible because of appearance on the smoker card."

And now to offer a few facts after all of that palava. It seems that Promoters Duke Shanneman and Butch Morse approached Orange athletes and asked them to come to Eugene with the promise that they would be rewarded financially for their efforts and that the fight was sanctioned by Orange officials. No official sanction was received from Lodell and Dixon. Dixon was later approached by Oregon promoters after he had been informed by his own athletes that they were asked to fight, and he refused to let his men go to Eugene.

There is little doubt that he would refuse for in the capacity of boxing instructor he would have looked well to swallow the Lemon-Yellow honey and let his men who had not been in training for the fight go to Eugene out of condition. Of course the Oregon match-makers notified the Orange athletes late intentionally so that they would be caught out of shape for a fight.

The matter of offering Moe \$20 and Shepard and Perkins \$10 a piece was a "hot one" too. Evidently the Oregon conference official forgot to tell President Owens that the men on the card were receiving money for if the Oregon lads will check their conference eligibility rules they will find that Bernie Hughes, co-captain of their football team would have been declared ineligible for next fall for participating on a card in which men received money for fighting.

That made little difference to Oregon State of course for none of the Orangemen would participate in intercollegiate sports and getting Hughes out of the way (Continued on Page Four)

Harn's Gridsters Take Intersquad Game

ORANGEMEN EKE OUT 6 TO 0 WIN

Moe's White Shirts Weaken in Last Minutes and Opponents Slip Over Fast Touchdown; Tilt Comes as Climax to Stiner's First Spring Season

By BOB LAMBOURNE

Coach Wayne Harn's Orange shirts eked out a close win over Coach Hal Moe's White shirts by a score of 6 to 0 yesterday afternoon on Bell field as a climax to Lon Stiner's first spring football season. The Orange touchdown came in the last half with only about a minute to play, although the Harn men had held the upper hand throughout the last half.

The first half was about even with the Whites having a slight advantage. Play seasawed back and forth with the Whites pushing their opponents back to the seven yard line with a long punt. Several long passes by Harn's men were spoiled by the wind.

Harn, with the help of Frank Little, formed a play called the "Gooner" which started with a fake shift to the right by the entire backfield and finished up in an end run to the left and netted 20 yards. This was the outstanding play of the first half which ended with the ball in midfield.

The Orange shirts had the wind at their backs as they started the second half with a long kickoff. Moe's men soon lost the ball on downs and the Orange shirts began to show the strength of a superior line. This period was much the same as the first except that the Orange team was now the aggressor. End runs by Franklin, speedy halfback, line plunges by Heikenen and Acheson and long passes kept the ball in the White's territory most of the time.

A long pass received by Woody Joslin paved the way for the lone touchdown of the game. Two plays later Franklin on a off tackle plunge went over for the score. Try for point was missed and a few seconds later the gun ended the game.

The new type of play was interesting to watch and many of the men showed up well in their new positions. Schwammel and Fields looked good at the tackle berths on the Orange team while King played a fine game at the same position for the losers. Tom-scheck played a bang up game at guard for the winners while Ken-na shone at guard for the Whites. Devine and Danforth both showed plenty of fight at the rival center positions. The outstanding backfield men during the game were Franklin and Hal Joslin.

(Continued on Page Four)

VARSITY TRACK SQUAD SET FOR TIME SCHEDULE

Distance Men Will Run Mile; Field Events Not Held; Rooks May Enter

Although the weather has been poor for track practices, the Oregon State varsity squad will take their first time trial this morning at 10 o'clock. Coach Dixon has been training the men for the past three weeks and they should be in fine shape. All runners, including hurdlers, will be timed today. Distance men over milers will (Continued on Page Four)

COACH STEVENS EX-CORNELL MAN

Stevens Replaces Othus as the Orange Rowing Mentor

By ED CARLETON

In the fall of 1931 E. A. Stevens took over the coaching duties of crew, as Professor Othus was away on sabbatical leave. Coach Stevens was a member of the Cornell varsity eight in 1908 and 1909, and from 1923 to 1926 was head coach of the Harvard university crews.

During this fall regular gym classes were held in rowing, while the upperclassmen did little work. In the early part of this spring the Rowing club completely recovered the two shells, and put all of the equipment in good order. Howard Bullard, now a junior in forestry, became president of the club and the class crews began preparations for the coming inters-class meets.

As a result of the steady work in the fall and spring, veteran upperclass crews were again upset when the rook crew beat out the (Continued on Page Four)

ROOK BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY ALBANY APRIL 22

Coach Lamb to Weed Out Frosh Squad After Game With the Hub City Team

Coach Roy Lamb will not start cutting his rook baseball squad until after April 21. This will give candidates an opportunity to show what they have in the game with Albany college on that date. After this game he probably will cut the squad and settle down to concentrated practice with the games with the Oregon frosh in view.

General batting and fielding practice are being held every night this week and probably will continue until the Albany college contest. Despite the varsity baseball and football games last night, Lamb put his men through a light practice.

Many of the men on the present squad are proving their ability as fielders and if this is kept up throughout the season, the rooks (Continued on Page Four)

SECOND PLACE TEAMS TO RUN

Intramural Relaymen to Race for Semi-Final Chances

All intramural relay teams that placed second in their respective heats last Thursday are to run the first of next week to see which team is to go to the semi-finals of the intramural track relays. These teams have been divided into two heats. The first heat is composed of the following teams: Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Sigma Pi. The second heat is composed of only two teams, Phi Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha. The winners of these heats will then run, and the victor will be eligible to participate in the semi-finals with Thursday night's winners.

Due to their running an ineligible man, the Hesperian club has been disqualified. This necessitates another race being run between Cauthorn and Hawley, the second and third place winners in this heat. No date has been definitely set for this heat or the two heats that the second place winners are (Continued on Page Four)

SORORITY MURAL SPORTS ON DECK FOR NEXT WEEK

Horseshoe, Archery, Baseball and Tennis Tournaments to Be Organized

By MARY WHITELAW
First competition for intramural and interclass sports begins next week when the horseshoe, archery, baseball and tennis tournaments will be organized. Despite the fact that this is the first year of inter-house competition for women, the turnout has been large and competition will be keen. Horseshoes have proved especially popular with the co-eds, equalled only by golf in which the girls shoot into canvas booths as seriously as though they were on the fairway.

The tennis tournament has been arranged by Jessie Cramers, senior in business administration and tennis manager of the Women's Athletic association, to include play-offs for each class before the semi-finals. Doubles matches will (Continued on Page Four)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

Sigma Delta Psi schedule for Friday afternoon will be the high jump and the 100 yard dash.

Track Relay Schedule for Second Place Winners

Heat No. 1—Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi 5 o'clock
Heat No. 2—Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha 5 o'clock

Playground Ball Schedule—First Week

Monday—April 17, 1933—

Fraternity League A
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Sigma Chi Field 1—5 o'clock
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha Field 2—5 o'clock
Beta Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta Field 3—5 o'clock
Chi Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa Field 4—5 o'clock

Fraternity League C
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma Field 5—5 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi Field 6—5 o'clock
Beta Theta Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Field 7—5 o'clock

Tuesday—April 18, 1933—

Fraternity League B
Theta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha Field 1—5 o'clock
Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau Field 2—5 o'clock
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta Field 3—5 o'clock
Delta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon Field 4—5 o'clock

Fraternity League D
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Xi Field 5—5 o'clock
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta Field 6—5 o'clock
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega Field 7—5 o'clock

Clubs League A

Wednesday—April 19, 1933—
Orion vs. Cauthorn Field 1—5 o'clock
Hawley vs. Prokron Field 2—5 o'clock
Hesperian vs. Tri-V Field 3—5 o'clock

Dual Track Schedule

Monday—April 17—

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta 5 o'clock
Theta Chi vs. Theta Xi 5 o'clock

Tuesday—April 18—
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi 5 o'clock
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Phi 5 o'clock
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Delta Sigma Phi 5:30 o'clock

Thursday—April 20—
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho 5 o'clock
Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon 5 o'clock
Chi Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta 5:30 o'clock

All men out for freshman track or on the track squad are ineligible for dual track. A list of all ineligible men will be posted on the bulletin board of the intramural sports.

Diving Dick

—By Pap

DICK DEGNER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN - NOT ONLY SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED HIS INDOOR HIGH BOARD DIVING TITLE BUT ADDED THE LOW BOARD CROWN IN THE RECENT A.A.U. MEET

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DICK WAS A MEMBER OF THE 1932 OLYMPIC SQUAD - PLACING THIRD IN THE DIVE

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FOUR

FACTS ON GASOLINE OUTLINED BY HANLEY

Graduate Tells Triad Members of Research Work With Popular Auto Fuels

"Learn more about gasoline and read less gasoline advertising," advises W. B. Hanley, who spoke at the regular meeting of Triad club this week.

Hanley has examined and analyzed all the popular brands of gasoline used in this district, as well as giving them road tests, and finds that with the exception of their anti-knock or octane rating there is no material difference among them that need concern the average motorist.

When asked concerning the use of the lower-priced "third structure" gasoline, Hanley explained that it has just as much mileage to the gallon as the highest-priced gas and that except for high compression motors where anti-knock qualities are important, it may be used interchangeably with no ill effect on the motor.

Many of the large companies operating fleets of cars or trucks are using the system of adjusting carburetors by testing exhaust gases worked out by the engineering experiment station here, Hanley said. This method has not yet been adopted by many garages, so it is not generally available to the public, though some large oil companies are considering installing new automatic machines to make such tests in service stations.

Representatives of the Corvallis chamber of commerce spoke briefly before the meeting, explaining the work that the chamber is doing toward defending the college against attacks and building it up as the community's greatest single "industry."

Patronize our advertisers.

ONE YEAR AGO, 1932 Entrance cards have already been received from 21 Oregon high schools for the sixth annual Oregon State high school track and field meet to be held here May 7.

FIVE YEARS AGO, 1928 From all indications, Salem high school, winner of last year's Oregon State high school track and field meet, will have more and better competition to overcome in order to repeat its victory in the second annual meet here May 12.

TEN YEARS AGO, 1923 The Oregon State nine, after battling for 11 innings last night, finally subdued a scrappy Mt. Angel ball club by a score of 7 to 6. The deciding run was scored when one of the visitors made an overthrow at first base.

As We See It

(Continued From Page Three) for next year would have been perfectly o. k. Yes, it takes a smart man to be a matchmaker.

It also seems high time that Hugh Rossen got smart and tended to his business a bit closer rather than running to the chancellor at every opportunity. He knew that the smoker was illegal for no permission had been given by Lodell allowing the use of Oregon State's name on tickets and Oregon State was receiving no financial gain whatsoever from the show which should have been regularly scheduled between the two graduate managers.

It seems rather peculiar that the promoters should attempt to pull a fast one by advertising the affair as being between Oregon and Oregon State in order to play to a packed house without getting the official authority from Oregon State. At least at Oregon State it is a common practice to put out the dope which is advertised to appear and not to misrepresent to the public.

There might be lots of farm land around here but there's little doubt that the real farmer boys are down to the south—this is one of the rarest of yahoo tricks that have been pulled in some time. They couldn't even cheat a blind man with their foolish tricks but they attempt over and over again to pull something that doesn't look exactly right in the open.

Hamby talks of straining athletic relations—he knows as well as I do that all of the straining is in his own back yard. Oregon State is playing on the up and up and always has but we rather imagine that the boys to the south wouldn't exactly enjoy seeing a few things in print that they are quite certain we know all about.

Of course Lodell and Dixon wouldn't allow the boxers to walk into a set-up like the one the Oregon promoters had arranged for it would have been suicide. The best thing that hamby and his matchmaker friends can do is keep still before a few of the two thousand fans that packed McArthur court get wise to the straight dope on the smoker and force the wise matchmakers to pack their bags.

And then from the Eugene Register-Guard sports column, "High Climber," Roy Craft writes: "It would have been an easy matter to cancel the affair two or three days before but Lodell permitted it to go on until the last minute."

Lodell was not even questioned on the matter until just before the smoker for the promoters were aware that he would not sanction it. Of course he could not let them know until he was questioned. Craft had also best read a bit closer and question the right people before trying to put a few Order of the "O" had boys in the clear for an outstanding misdeed.

Buy in Corvallis

TRACK SQUAD SET FOR TIME TRIALS

(Continued From Page Three) run in the mile as the weather and track conditions have not been fit for sufficient practice and the men can hardly stand such a pace. The hurdlers in both the lows and highs are putting their efforts on the cinder path this morning and should give a good account of themselves.

For the past week or so, the 410 men and half milers have worked on sprinting and have speeded up their pace until they even surprised themselves. Dixon worked the distance men on sprints for the first time this spring. Years ago, when Grant Swan was a miler, the distance runners were worked in the same manner and put out a champion team.

Trying out this morning in the mile are Nicholson, Bryant, Zarow, Heath, Gibson and Sterling. Those men who will run the half mile are White, Colasunno, Muenzer, Wheeler and Weber. Conner and Bob Patrick will run in the quarter mile. Hurdlers who will run today are Dunkin and Clements. Bill Patrick, Gleason and O'Connell will run in both the 100 and 220. Other men may enter that are not listed.

Men may run against the varsity in order to give the Orange-men something to work for and also give Dixon some idea of what the freshmen can do. Guggisberg and Kidder are yearling cindermen that should give the varsity runners something to think about.

Men in the field events will have their first recorded practice when the all-school meet is held next Saturday. In this meet, any man is eligible to enter, whether he is eligible for varsity competition or not.

ROOK BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY ALBANY

(Continued From Page Three) will give the frosh plenty of trouble in their coming games. The absence of heavy hitters among the rooks is very prevalent. At the present time, Pete Whitney is proving a heavy slugger and he probably will have opportunity to pinch-hit during the season. If Coach Lamb can develop several more good sluggers he should have a first class ball club.

Rooks soon will have some real competition when they play practice games with the varsity. These games should give them good practice and experience to start the season.

STEVENS REPLACES OTHUS AS MENTOR

(Continued From Page Three) seniors in the finals, by a fairly close margin. During the Rose festival last summer, a number of Oregon State crewmen competed in four-man races, but no regular race was run. Last fall rowing was continued for gym credit, and at homecoming an exhibition race was run by a group of upperclass oarsmen.

Although the hoped-for shell

The Cinema

Fox Whiteside

Lee Tracy, in his latest popular role as an American doughboy, is playing his last run in "Private Jones" at the Whiteside theater today. Tracy is made a soldier against his will and his fast clever dialogue and crisp flung cracks lend color to the drabness of war.

Although enlisted in the A.E.F., Jones spends most of his time in the role of a K. P. Fox Film brings "Cavalcade" to the screen of the Whiteside theater April 16, 17, 18 and 19. This drama whose theme is the effect of world events on the home and family has been hailed as the greatest written in the English language in a score of years. It arrives with the highest praise ever accorded to a film by critics throughout the country and the greatest enthusiasm ever evinced by motion picture audiences.

The supporting cast includes Ursula Jeans, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Frank Lawton and other well-known favorites.—M.S.

Oregon State

In his actual life, Will Rogers' favorite mode of transportation is by airplane, but in "Too Busy to Work," his most recent film, showing Sunday at the Oregon State theater, he is by circumstances compelled to walk, though occasionally he rides the brake beams of a freight car.

Rogers portrays the role of a wandering va-g-a-b-o-n-d who goes from place to place in hopes of finding his daughter, who with her mother, disappeared while he was a soldier at the front.

Marian Nixon, last seen in "Amateur Daddy," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Winner Take All," enacts the leading feminine role. Others appearing in support of the star are Frederick Burton, Dick Powell, Douglas Cosgrove, Constantine Romanoff and Louise Beavers.

"Too Busy to Work" is John G. Blystone's fifty-seventh production for Fox Films.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS IN SEMI-FINAL RUN

(Continued From Page Three) to run in, but it will be about the first part of next week.

As soon as possible after the winner of the second place winners is picked, the semi-finals will be run off. The first heat will consist of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Phi Delta Theta team.

In the second heat the Chi Phi, Theta Chi and the winner of the two heats of second place teams will compete. The winners of their respective heats will then run for the fraternity championship and the right to meet the club champions for the all-college championship.

ORANGE SHIRTS WIN FROM BLACK SHIRTS

(Continued From Page Three) Starting lineups:

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Jessup	RE	Schultz
Pangle	Q	Acheson
Jarvis	LH	Franklin
Makelt	RH	Bowman
Joslin, H.	F	Heikenen

Substitutes for Orange: Curtin for Schultz, Pitts for Wedin, Bob Patrick for Acheson, Bill Patrick for Franklin. Whites: Wilkins for Mitola, Rushing for Wilkins.

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Churches

(Continued From Page Two)

breakfast will be served at 8:30 o'clock in the church for 15 cents. For breakfast reservations phone 1066-J.

The Sunday morning sermon by Rev. Howard McConnell will be "At Early Dawning." Services will begin at 11 o'clock.

Episcopal

"Easter" will be the sermon topic of Rev. D. Vincent Gray of the Good Samaritan Episcopal church at Seventh and Jefferson streets Easter morning at 11 and 6:30 o'clock together with Holy Eucharist.

Easter vespers will be held in the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The special Easter service of the Sunday school will be this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the church.

Baptist

"The Story of the Cross" will be given at the Sunday night service of the Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock. This cantata, under the direction of George Sutton, will be sung by 25 members of the choir and soloists.

"The First Fruits" is the sermon subject of Dr. Frank Matthews at the morning service at 11 o'clock. Sutton will sing as a solo "On the Cross" and the quartet will sing.

College students will meet at 8 o'clock for the Easter service and breakfast. Mildred Sloper, senior in home economics, will lead the devotional meeting. Mrs. Frank Matthews will teach the Bible class for students at 9:45 o'clock. Social hour will begin at 5:45 o'clock and will be followed by the devotional hour at 6:45 o'clock.

Evangelical

"The Prophetic Christ" is the Easter sermon subject of the Rev. Paul P. Petticoat for the 11 o'clock worship service at the Evangelical church at Eleventh and Monroe streets. The octette, directed by Walter Cox, freshman in engineering, will sing three numbers.

"Resurrection Facts" is the sermon topic for the 7:30 o'clock night service. The brass quartet will play two numbers and the intermediate girls' chorus and the male quartet will sing. Rev. Petticoat and Willard Koenig will play a trombone and cornet duet. "Hallelujah, What a Savior" by Bliss.

Prof. Carl E. Schuster will lead the college Bible class in an Easter subject discussion at 10:20 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"Shall We Confess" is the college Christian Endeavor topic for the 6:30 o'clock Sunday night service.

Church of Christ Scientist

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 323 South Fourteenth street. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 o'clock in the morning.

The reading room, 306 Cree

FRED SALING HERE PRESENTS PLATFORM

(Continued From Page One) cally speak of the college "going to the dogs" do not see present problems in their true light.

It is true that all branches of student activity have been curtailed, but each group has taken its cut in good spirit, realizing the necessity of the move. Forensics were this year cut to about one-third of last year's budget; the Glee and Madrigal clubs suffered in like proportion; the band received only a fifth of its previous allotment; athletics, the major student activity, operated on a budget approximately two-thirds that of the preceding year. In spite of this handicap, these worthwhile activities carried on in true Oregon State fashion, and will continue to do so.

Now it becomes necessary to be more specific in response to the Barometer's request for a statement of platform. First of all, I favor the publication of the Barometer in its present size five days a week. I am convinced that the Barometer is vital to our school organization—as a record of events, as a moulder of opinion and as a builder of spirit.

In general, I advocate enforcement of campus traditions. In view of current agitation against certain traditions, however, I believe that a careful, unbiased study of their worth and their influence on college life and spirit could be made with advantageous results. In any event, the will of the majority should prevail.

I staunchly oppose any effort to eliminate entirely from the budget such meritorious activities as forensics, Glee and Madrigal clubs, the band, etc.

Finally, I emphasize the importance of ever building morale, which implies confidence in the administration, confidence in our coaches, in our teams and in our student officers. If this spirit is thoroughly instilled, it will mean the attainment of the ultimate goal of us all—a greater Oregon State.

Activities

Grade average, 2.89; president of sophomore class; Alpha Kappa Psi, 2, 3; Scabbard and Blade, 3; Beaver Knight, 2; advertising manager of Beaver, 3; collections staff of Barometer, 1, 2, 3; collections manager, 3; homecoming committee, 3; chairman Junior Cord dance, 3; student faculty committee for promotion of honesty, 3; freshman basketball; freshman baseball; Scabbard and Blade freshman and sophomore awards; Benton County band prize, 1, 2; Adolph Wolfe prize, 2; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Beta Alpha Psi trophy, 1, and house manager, 4.

builds, is open every day from 9 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock at night.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

What Others Say

(Continued From Page Two)

parental attitude which would see the fraternity as a good and not an evil influence upon these sons who are subjected to their environment.

However, stripped of its general aspects, the survey has no significance to the individual fraternity aside from a certain sense of satisfaction in knowing that the large group of which it is a very small part is steadily forging ahead and is achieving a worthy goal in a laudable manner.

The fact remains that regardless of the general average of fraternities in 153 schools, the attainments of any one of those fraternities will vary correspondingly as that particular organization handles its particular problems.—Purdue Exponent.

FORREST LINDSAY PRESENTS PLATFORM

(Continued From Page One)

factious that are promoting affairs for their own selfish interests.

As minor suggestions, I shall endeavor to see that student activity plans for the coming athletic year are arranged in systematic order and with precision—not disorganized and loosely designed. I feel, also, that the Memorial Union should be more nearly the center of activities—such a condition would be conducive to a more intimate, closely-knit student group.

Let everyone of us work together in placing our school in its rightful position as an even greater Oregon State!

Activities

Freshman football, 1; freshman swimming, 1; chairman, tennis committee, 2; committee head, sophomore cotillion, 2; varsity yell leader, 2, 3; house president, 3, and rally committee, 1, 2, 3.

LAST TIMES TODAY

HE WAS HARD-BOILED BUT SOFT-HEARTED, AND HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE A SOLDIER!

PRIVATE JONES

WITH LEE TRACY GLORIA STUART

Plus Mickey Mouse Cartoon "Touch Down"

Plus Revival Today— at 1 p. m. and 11 p. m. "Honor Among Lovers" with Fredric March

SORORITY MURALS ON DECK FOR NEXT WEEK

(Continued From Page Three)

not be interclass, so that girls may play with whomever they choose. Those people who have signed for singles will begin their matches this week at periods which are convenient for them.

The first of the archery matches which are to prepare the girls for the national meet as well as provide competition for the intramural plaque are Monday at 5 o'clock. During this week the girls will shoot 48 arrows at 40 yards, gradually preparing for difficult work. Interhouse horseshoes and interclass baseball will begin Monday at 4 o'clock. Other features are tap dancing and water polo at 4 o'clock, and Junior Orchestra, free swimming and golf at 5 o'clock.

STATE THEATRE

SUN-TUES APR 16-18

Dodging Work Was His Business

Hopping freights was his hobby... Mending hearts was his pleasure... and how he worked at it!

WILL ROGERS

TOO BUSY TO WORK

with MARIAN NIXON DICK POWELL

From the story "Jumbo" by Ben Ames Williams

Directed by John Silystone

FOX PICTURE

SATURDAY - TODAY continuous ZANE GREY'S "Heritage of the Desert" —and— Midnite Mat 11 p. m.

TOM BROWN OF CULVER

VOL. XXX Coll Sp... "Dar... Clea... By CHU...

Rumor, the per men and biggest obsta meet, appare gon State ca terested stud realize, stud elections are away. In th time before t polls to cast biased ballot, gathers her s steals out ove the small seed grow into th that lead to often fatal

Every stud against the ag gestions of t less the state and really a It was just t such trouble had the plat dental cand weekend, and we have incl for today the of the studen

May we st dents closel of achieve me heavily agai men which g Rumor," has cast. After al are elected to "uch to do Oregon Stat and shoul with the records and mind.

And just t mor about " unfounded w statement fr first vice-pr ciated Studen the Indepen of rumors t party is supp president of Independent committee wi as a group w candidate for to the Associ

Again we interviews hav publication i the presiden time these ce of one of the ently realize thing definit form when l print Saturd interviews pr page, one o mains conten original plat man of pres boldly forth guing and d

Students, w end decide w tines of Ore school year able to get c each candida ticles and th ords or both remaining u didates will bring as ma possible, but dent is clear with himself fected by a Through the Australian b nothing to w ner in which of all those know how h ballot.

Below are the more in offices and a (Continu

GREAT AS LIFE ITSELF!

Mobs, monarchs, a mother's heart... Restless humanity struggling amid the chaos of a changing world.

CAVALCADE

Three seething decades of relentless change sweep before your eyes... to the heart-beat of loyalty and steadfast courage!

Noel Coward's PICTURE OF THE GENERATION

40 FEATURED PLAYERS—CAST OF 3500

a FOX picture—Produced at Fox Movietone City

STARTS TOMORROW —Easter Sunday— 4 DAYS—APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19

FOX WHITESIDE

Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES.

Yours truly,

()

All the world despises an anonymous letter—and its writer. We have no respect for, or confidence in the man who side-steps responsibility by refusing to sign his name to what he writes.

But did you ever think that unknown merchandise is anonymous? Nobody to vouch for it. No name signed.

Notice the advertisements in this paper. There in bold print are the names of those who stake their reputations—who stake your good-will towards them—on the truth of what they have put in type.

The maker of advertised goods realizes that he might fool you once—but never the second time. He knows his success is dependent upon your continued confidence in what he says in the advertisements.

Read the advertisements with confidence. They tell truths that you should know.

THE MEASURE OF SATISFACTION IS LARGER IN ADVERTISED GOODS