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Play Ball!!

Political Lowdowns

By CHUCK BUXTON

Spring is here. As proof we would like to offer to your attention that not only is the annual spring political pot brewing, but America's sports followers' national pastime will get under way when the Oregon State baseball nine clashes with Monmouth Normal here today. Slats Gill, who not so long ago directed the Orangemen to their first Pacific coast conference athletic title, has traded the maple court for the baseball diamond and has high hopes of giving Oregon State students and sports enthusiasts another winning team.

Just a little more along the sports line-those who are wonder- age he expected to have one of ing what Oregon State's football team will look like on the gridiron next fall should go to Bell field this afternoon and watch Hal Moe's White Shirts and Wayne Harn's Orange Jerseys stage a scrimmage which will come as the climax to spring football practice. Although Lon Stiner has not been officially selected as the man to direct Oregon State's gridiron destinies next fall, he has had charge of spring football and has taught the Orange hopefuls his methods of play. As sports followers consider Stiner's selection only a matter of form, the system shown today probably will closely resemble that which conference opponents will have to cope with next October and November.

But directing our attention back from the fields of physical endeavor to those of mental contests, we find that the political pot which is reported to be nearly brewing to the overflowing point, will boil over Wednesday afternoon when the students cast their ballots for student body and class officers. Although candidates for major offices are reasonably well known on the campus, probably a great many of the students do not know much of the past records or what their future intentions on many topics will be.

As a means of aiding students in making their selections of what to them will be the best man for each position, this column will present a series of political articles giving in as nearly an unbiased manner as possible, the records, ideas and platforms of the candidates for all of the electoral offices. We will commence our articles tomorrow with the platforms of the two candidates for the presi- of cooperation in turning in their dency of the associated students. We will divide our attention next been prompt but they seem to have week in the two remaining issues taken personal interest in the qualof the paper before election, to ity of their writing, reported Sue printing as much material as pos- Hyslop. sible on the remaining candidates whose names will be placed on the Beaver staff, the yearbook will be ballot.

From present indications stu- weekend. dents are not so much worried about the past of each candidate but what he will do, should he be placed in office. Conditions next year probably will be such as to require a man with outstanding executive ability to handle all emergencies which will arise.

The president of the Associated Students not only must conduct the regular meetings of the students but he must act as the mouthpiece of those who put him in office. Although this does not sound too impressive, we must take into consideration the fact that often the president is the lone representative of Oregon State at meetings either sectional or national and na- February. turally his actions and general conduct will do much to reflect on the school itself.

# Collegiate Spotlight RED CHOSENNEW BAROMETER ED TOR

### BEAVERS TO TANGLE WITH NORMAL TEAM

Monmouth Nine to Meet Orange Squad in Season's Opening Ball Game at 4 o'Clock on Local Diamond; Gill to Use Sophomores on Mound

By CHUCK BUXTON

King Baseball will call the first official meeting of his loyal Oregon State subjects at 4 o'clock this afternoon when he pits Oregon State against Monmouth Normal on the varsity diamond. The grand old ruler of all national sports will shake off the moth balls from his uniform for the first the family, looked on, unable to time this year and give the horsehide enthusiasts that long awaited chance to hear the sound of the familiar, "Play Ball." After being in hibernation through a long tough winter

and early spring the old monarch has been showing signs of returning life during the past few weeks and gave a brief interview to the press last night\*

amateurs tried to imitate profes-

which consists of the principles

gives opportunities for men of

varying ability to take part in this

comedy. Any man without previous

experience will have an opportun-

ity in the actual tryouts for parts

This annual affair has become

an established institution of the

college. "The production will be

bright, snappy and full of life and

has as much promise as any we

WILL PRESENT CONCERT

"Seven Last Words of Christ" by

Dubois, a concert known for its

be presented by the college chorus

and orchestra tonight at 8 o'clock

Mrs. L. J. Murdock, soprano, of

After the devotional services.

which will be led by Rev. Frank

Matthews of the Baptist church,

and Rev. John S. Burns of the Fed

erated churches, the chorus will

of Paul Petri, director of music.

'Y" CABINET DISCUSSES

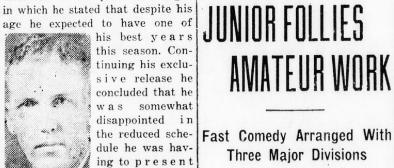
sing a cantata under the direction

in the women's old gymnasium.

sing the solo parts.

ship committee.

the women's old gym.



but that he was

expecting much

better things in the future. Among other things King Baseball predicted a big season for Slats Gill and his Orangemen sional players. "In the Junior Folshould the pitchers for the Ore- lies we do not try to be professiongon State crew develop with al but we aim to approach feminity enough speed to hold opposing without imitating women," said D. teams well in hand. When ques- Palmer Young, instructor in drationed about the hitting strength | matics, who is directing the farce. of the Orangemen in comparison with the 1932 team he merely replied, "I have high hopes that Mr. | men's chorus and women's chorus

(Continued on Page Four)

### YEARBOOK MATERIAL SENT TO ENGRAVER Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in

Writers Commended for Work on Staff by Sue Hyslop

have ever put out," said Young. Copy for the Volume XXVII Beaver has practically all been turned in and sent to the engrav-COLLEGE MUSIC GROUPS ers. The annual reveals a true cross-section of campus life, and the continuity is better developed than that of any vearbook which has been published previously, according to Marvin Davidson, edi-

Material has been excellent and the students have given the best manuscripts. They have not only

Due to the cooperation of the ready for distribution on scheduled time, which is around Junior

### SOCIAL DANCING CLASS MEETS EACH THURSDAY

Social dancing class meets every Thursday afternoon in the women's building at 5 o'clock. This term the class has been limited to an equal number of men and women. At the last meeting 20 couples were present.

Practice will begin soon for the women's dance recital to be given after the banquet during Mother's weekend. The recital will be given retary of the "Y." Crumly preindoors, and it features practically sented a talk on "What Is the Pur-

BAKER CHOSEN MANAGER

Lloyd Baker, '32 in commerce. was made office manager for the (Continued on Page Four) at the Rutherford office.

### RIVER CLAIMS LIFE OF LOCAL STUDENT

Juan Oglesby Drowns in East River While Swimming

Juan Oglesby, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oglesby, Corvallis Orchards, was drowned yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in East river. Young Oglesby was seized with

cramps while swimming back and forth across the river and went down while Mrs. Mobely, friend of reach him. She sent for help and firemen dragged the river, but the body had not been found late last night. Henry Fields and Pierre Bowman, college divers, tried for some time to find the body, but ere unsuccessful.

Oglesby had not been well and was not attending school at present because of that fact. He has two sisters registered at Oregon State, Jean Oglesby, senior in business administration, and Rebecca Oglesby, sophomore in lower division. The Oglesbys came here about three years ago from Cali-Corvallis firemen were also un

successful in grappling for the oody. They plan to drag the river The Junior Follies which will be ing it, but the swift current may presented May 19 and 20 is an outhave carried the body down come of the old Junior Vaudeville, stream. However it may have which proved unsuccessful because caught on some brush which is thick along the river at this point.

## JENKINS, SANDWICK, UP

The three division arrangement, Election Set Next Tuesday Plans Discussed for Club Banquet and Picnic

> Lawrence Jenkins, sophomore and Hazen Sandwick, junior, were nominated for president of the Agriculture club at a meeting last

nore, and Andrew Schmidt, freshand Orio Moore, juniors, secretary; and memorized word for word. James Wight, freshman, and Allen

Hunt, sophomore, treasurer. Election of officers will be held Tuesday, April 18, in the lobby of the agriculture building from 1 to 5 o'clock. Members of the election board are Carroll Rycraft, sophomore, chairman, and Ed Grimes beauty and dramatic effect, will and Don Sherwood, seniors.

It was decided not to hold the annual Ag club banquet this year, but a possibility of a picnic later in the term was discussed.

Corvallis; Ted Gilbert, senior in business administration, baritone, and Harold Witcraft, tenor, will

### O. S. C. Orator



## ORATORS TO VIE NANUAL MEE OF STATE GROUP

again today in hopes of recover- Walter Pickthall Will Speak for Oregon State Tonight on Depression Cause

Walter Pickthall, senior in busisess administration, will represent the work. Oregon State college tonight in the state "Old Line" oratorical contest FOR AG CLUB PREXY state "Old Line" oratorical contest KETCHUM HELD HERE at Eugene. Pickthall, who has had three years' experience in orator; and extempore speaking and who won second place in the state extempore contest two years ago and represented the school in the Pacific forensic oratorical contest last year, was selected as representative speaker by Dr. E. W. Wells, professor of speech.

The oration tonight is entitled 'The Carte Blanche to Big Business." It deals with the history Other nominees were Ray Mur- and the causes of the present deray, junior, Gilbert Ridder, sopho-pression. The speeches to be given may be upon any subject, but must man, vice-president; Don Robinson be original, 15 minutes in length

> Judgest for the contest will be the coaches of the various contestants. A prize of \$20 will go to the winner of first place and \$10 to the second place winner. Bert Evans, '32 in education, won first place for Oregon State in the contest

This contest is the third and last oratorical contest of the year. .It is sponsored by the intercollegiate forensic association of Oregon. which is composed of the Univer-CITY TO HAVE DOG CATCHER sity of Oregon, Oregon State col- other charge, Ketchum was first Employment of a dog catcher lege, Willamette university, Paci- suspected when Sheriff Newton has been authorized by the Cor- fic university, Albany college, Pacific college and Linfield college.

## Miss Johnson Beloved By Campus Associates

There will be no admission charge and anyone interested may FIRESIDE FORUM PLANS

Fireside Forum plans for the present term were discussed last night at the regular meeting of helped much with sorority finances. Johnson was, the Y.M.C.A. cabinet at the home Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of of Charles L. Crumly, general secwomen, says that Miss Johnson was one of the first women she met who impressed her when she came to the same program as that given in pose of Life" in which he brought this school. "She impressed me by out the fact that the seeking of her own strength and her great

"She was always willing to help Milton Carlson, junior in educa- and give freely of her time to aid it in all of her associations."

Miss A. Grace Johnson, head of Sarah W. Prentiss, professor of the department of household ad- child development in the school of ministration, who died in Salt Lake home economics and who was close-City early Wednesday morning, ly associated with her in her work, was beloved and admired by all says of her, "Miss Johnson will be with whom she came in contact. greatly missed, not only in the Miss Johnson was particularly school of home economics here, but noted for her ideas on thrift and in the whole field. I know of no thrifty living and she "practiced one more keenly interested in helpwhat she preached." She encour- ing to prepare young women for aged people to make budgets and successful family life than Miss

her contacts in the home management house. She was so full of enand a professional way."

Not only will the head man of Holman Transfer and Storage com- tion and president of the "Y," ap- with the financial difficulties of tary, says, "The name of A. Grace more in engineering. the Associated Students have much pany in Rutherford, N. J. This pointed Waldo Nichols, sophomore students. She was always big- Johnson has long been a legend in to do with the outside attitude of company is a member of the Allied in agriculture, chairman of the there was nothing petty or small Beaver households. Her visits to Oregon State but on his should- Van and Storage Lines, Inc., and campus service committee, and in her. She never talked much alumni homes have always been ers rest much of the burden of di- Baker has charge of the account- Hugh Carico, sophomore in agri- about her religion, but she lived it looked forward to as big events. administration, of Pendleton, was recting student thought on the ing and general office procedure culture, chairman of the member- in everything she did and showed She has been close to our family a visitor at the Pi Kappa Phi house problems and family hearts."

## SUBJECT OF STUDY

Field Work Finished on Costs of Production of Honey

Field work on the most comprehensive honey cost study ever made in the United States has just been completed by A. S. Burrier, associate economist of farm management and the Oregon experiment station, and F. E. Todd, associate aniculturist with headquarters at laboratory, Davis, Calif.

The study covers 90 beekeepers officers, April 26. operating 17,000 colonies of bees and producing 1,000,000 pounds of noney. Every region of the state where honey production is importrrigated alfalfa sections of eastern and southern Oregon, the mountain fireweed section of northwestern Oregon and the Willamette valley

A preliminary report of the cost of production for the 1931 crop nas already been issued, and the records for the 1932 crop are being summarized. A report of the findings will be issued early this sum-

This work ends the second and final year of study on the cost of producing honey in Oregon. Rejuests are being received daily at the farm management office from all over the country for reports of

## AS SLUGGER SUSPECT

College Woman Charges Man With Terrorizing Campus Women, Townsfolk

Corvallis police officers are hold- Dr. J. P. Mehlig, assistant prong Howard S. Ketchum, 29, in the fessor of chemistry, gave a talk county jail on a charge of being the on nephelometry. He explained it PUBLISHER PRAISES person who terrorized townspeople as the determination of substances and campus women last fall by vi- by comparison of light reflected by cious slugging attacks. According the particles in suspension with the to local officers, Ketchum was pos- light reflected from the standard tively identified Wednesday night by Estelle Schultz, senior in home economics, who was slugged last October when crossing the lower campus at night.

Ketchum denied that he was the 'slugger," but Miss Schultz, who had been called to identify eight other men suspects, stated that he was the man. Police have beer cross-examining Ketchum but have been unable to draw out any information which would serve as his confession to the crimes.

Housed in the local jail on anwent to the prisoner's room to ob tain clothing for him. In the room was found a five-inch sap filled with sand. This led to his identi fication by Miss Schultz. Ketchum has been arrested three times pre riously on various charges.

### CAUTHORN CLUB ELECTS SIDNEY LATHROP PREXY

Sidney Lathrop, junior in engineering, was elected president of Cauthorn club at a recent meeting of the organization. James Sloat, elected vice-president. Other officers chosen were

Thomas Wygant, junior in forestry, secretary; Jack Rees, junior in "She endeared herself to many engineering, treasurer; Edward college women, especially through Houghton, freshman in engineering, sergeant - at - arms; Leslie Aungst, junior in engineering, sothusiasm and energy that her go- cial chairman, and Albert Lubering is deeply regretted by those sky, junior in industrial arts, athworthwhile activities in life may loyalty to the school," said Dean who knew her, both in a personal letic manager. Councilmen selected were Emil Johnson, freshman in E. C. Allworth, alumni secre- forestry, and Dick Wagner, sopho-

> PI KAPPA PHI HAS GUEST Leslie Hagen, ex'34 in business

## DUTIES TO BE ASSUMED FOLLOWING INSTALLATION

April 26 to Mark Start of New Regime on Daily Newspaper; Publications Board Unanimous in Choice; New Chief Experienced in Journalistic Work

By WALDO TAYLOR

Warren Reid, junior in education, was unanimously selected editor of the Oregon State Daily Barometer for 1933the Pacific Coast Bee Culture field 34 by the publications board yesterday. He will assume his duties as editor-in-chief at the installation of student body

The decision of the board was made only after considerable discussion and interviewing the two remaining candidates-Reid and William Perrin, senior in commerce. Board ant is covered in the survey. In members were agreed that both men would make fine editors general, the chief regions are the but the fact that Perrin is a candidate for graduation swung

the balance in Reid's favor. Perrin planned to change his course and graduate in 1934 if selected for



effect that "other things besides being equal, the Barometer editor-

to a regular sen-Warren Reid felt that giving the office to a man eligible for graduation would start Thurston Yocum, junior, was the a precedent which would place regular students at a disadvantage. Further nominations were Bob

Reid has worked on the Barometer staff since his freshman Harlan Clodfelter, junior, and year, having served as assistant night editor and editorial writer. He edited the last "Rook Bible" and supervised the publication of the 1933 Barometer style book. He is treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic

## SET-UP OF CAMPUS

suspension of known concentration. Issuing of Instructor's Book Object of Pratt's Visit

The Oregon State campus rephorous in 330,000,000 parts of eived high praise this week, when water or one part of ammonia in John Barnes Pratt, president of the A. S. Barnes Company, New main use is in the field of medi-York publishing firm, visited Betcinal chemistry, hospitals, etc., acty Lynd Thompson, assistant professor in physical education, to Elections will be held Thursday, consult her about the issuing of April 20, at the chemical engineerher book which will be released from print May 1. Mr. Pratt has visited many eastern colleges and expressed surprise at the completeness of set-up and the beauty of the buildings on the campus. He s now on his way south after attending the educational meeting in Spokane, Wash.

Miss Thompson's book is a technical text-book for teachers in the fundamentals of rhythm and dance. It contains a complete outline of basic material for courses in rhythm as applied to sports and to dancing. The second half of the book is devoted to the relation of dance to rhythm, with methods for teaching tap, folk and creative dancing with a rhythmic approach. pus. The retail price of the book is to be \$3.60, but Mr. Pratt notified Miss Thompson that there will be a reduction in price for books ordered before publication.

INSTRUCTORS GIVE TALK

Betty Lynd Thompson and Elsie Jacobsen, instructors in physical education, gave talks over the radio yesterday at 2:30 o'clock on the elementary principals of tap dancing. The broadcast was in the form of a dialogue with Miss Thompson taking the part of the teacher and Miss Jacobsen that of the student. The same type of dialogue was used last year and was found to be quite successful. Four lessons of this kind will be given over the radio.

### CONVENTION DELEGATES TELL OF A.S.M.E. DOINGS

Reports of various delegates to the convention held in Seattle at the start of this term were given as a feature of the meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held last night. Bernhard Weber. William Turnbull and C. J. Halseth, seniors in mechanical engineering, were appointed as a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year.

Made: Mehlig Talks

Nominations for the officers of

the Oregon State chapter of chem-

ical engineers were held last night

in the Memorial Union building.

Moeller, junior, vice-president;

Henry Wenderoth, sophomore, sec-

retary; Merwin Miller, sophomore,

treasurer; Cecil Freyer, freshman,

Bjorn Benson, freshman, and Mel-

vin Munch, junior, sergeant-at-

This method of the determina-

tion of substances is accurate

enough to detect one part of phos-

160,000,000 parts of water. Its

ing office in the mines building.

cording to Dr. Mehlig.

only nominee for president.

Descriptions of trips to the Ford plant, the Bremerton Navy yards, It is illustrated with pictures of the world's second largest crane, students of dancing on this camsophomore in engineering, was the Boeing plant, the Pacific Coast company and a large diesel liner of the N.Y.K. lines were

### Activity Lists Requested From Student Candidates

All candidates for student body offices or class offices are requested to turn in activity lists not later than Monday noon at the office of Waldo Taylor, editor of the Barometer, room 205 Memorial Union. These lists are to be used for presentation of candidates to the student body through the Collegiate Spotlight.

JULIUS R. WILSON.

Executive News Editor

# MINURAL DIRORAL DIRANGED BANGURAN

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### Truth About Rooks . . .

The lowly freshman has come into his own. He has been hiding not only his intelligence but a slightly inferior feeling behind his mask, whether it be dumbness or cockiness. The Barometer joins with the mighty Oregonian in extending him "our love and hope" for what would we do without rooks.

Our rooks are nearing the end of their first year, perhaps not realizing just how much it has meant to them. During this time they have absorbed the Oregon State spirit. They have become an integral part of this student organization. Upperclassmen may have despaired of their ever amounting to anything, but no doubt they will outshine anything the present seniors have done before they are through.

Anyone beginning his college career in this trying year does so with a full realization of the seriousness of his undertaking. He most likely has had to make sacrifices or his parents made them in order to send him here. Perhaps this year's freshman has been a little more independent than others have been; he has presented more of a problem for upperclassmen to discipline. Yet out of it all he should emerge "a stronger and

So the lowly rook deserves our appreciation; he needs understanding. Now that we know he has a mind thirty per cent above the average citizen and that he feels "slightly inferior" we can take a new slant on him and get ready to do a better job with the next crop.

### What Others Say

DEFLATION HITS THE COLLEGES

been hit harder by the depression businesss enterprise in which a lot than the educational system. And of money could be quickly made. their woes are not only those which They brought nothing with them arise from a shortage of ready save manners, 'personality' and accash; they come from a dawning quisitive ambition." realization that the American college or university has, in too many fix; and part of the responsibility, cases, been off on the wrong track at least, must be laid on the unitalk on her trip through Palestine during the past decade. The de- versities, The universities, as this pression has simply made this fact fraternity editor remarks, "dis-

official organ of the Chi Phi fra- paid coaches more than professors, ternity, remarks that evidence of they built stadia instead of librarthis is to be found in the sadly de- ies, they sought endowments rather flated condition of thousands of than scholars . . . and made it very colleges today. Looking back at easy for young men to pass through the past few years, he indicts a college, degree in hand, but with after her trip through the Orient that are worth considering.

Recalling the thousands of young men who went to college with no hope, there will come a tightening would have a better understandparticular desire to get an educa- up of the educational system, a ing of the life of the people there tion and won their degrees without return to first principles and a dis-than if she had gone directly to ever really opening their eyes to carding of false ideals so that such that country. the real problems of the day, he a criticism as this can never be SCHOENFELD COMPLETES

"I doubt if a more superficially minded generation ever came of age. It is indeed not at all unlikely that future historians will say that while the foundations of western society were breaking up, the young men of American universities were watching football games, going to tea dances and aping the manners of a corrupt plutocracy.

"From out of these universities, in my time at least, came thousands of bachelors of arts and sciences

Time Out-

FOR MILK SHAKES Al's News Agency 350 Monroe

Few American institutions have tary aim was to link up with a sports costume.

These men, today, are in a sorry played a greater zeal for plant and

to think." made again.-Alabama Crimson.

### BUILDERS WILL CONVENE HERE FOR ANNUAL MEET

Building congress, worked today on of the production and marketing final plans for the first annual con- of Oregon fruit crops under auvention of the Oregon State Build- thorization of Julius L. Meier, goving congress to be held on this ernor of Oregon. ampus Friday, April 28.

Delegates will be leaders of the the state. This is the first time the federal appropriations in the that such a group has been or- interests of land grant colleges. ganized in Oregon.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers cational work.

### Notices

Members and pledges of THETA SIGMA PHI and SIGMA DELTA Business Manager CHI wishing to go to Eugene for meeting with Lincoln Steffens call Adena Joy, campus 39, before

> The COSMOPOLITAN CLUB meets this Saturday night in Shepard hall at 8 o'clock.

W. A. A. hike to "Baldy" Sunday, April 16, at 2 o'clock. Meet at women's building.

Folk dancing and horseshoes at o'clock and archery, golf, baseball and free swimming at 5 o'clock are the features of the women's intramural program for to-

SPURS will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock for a few minutes in the Memorial Union lounge.

Everybody who wishes to enter the interclass singles or doubles tournament must sign up on the big bulletin board by 5 o'clock this afternoon. All women on the camnus are eligible.

An important meeting of all those signed up for interhouse horseshoe competition will be held in the lobby of the women's building at 4 o'clock today. Those attending will receive necessary in formation concerning the tourna-

Applicants for EDITORSHIP of STUDENT DIRECTORY must have their petitions' turned in to Fred Shideler today.

There will be no open house at the Westminster Friday night. All students wishing to attend the Westminster Easter morning breakfast at 8 o'clock will please sign up at the Westminster either today or tomorrow.

#### MARSHAL GRAY MODELS IN TUXEDO FOR GUILD

Modelling in a tuxedo at th regular weekly meeting of the Artist's Guild last night, Marshall Gray, junior in education, took a posed characteristic of a guest between dances at a ball. At the end of the meeting refreshments were

A business meeting will be held at the regular meeting next Wednesday. Election of officers for having trouble in keeping her tribe next year will take place and those who have become members by pay- who wants news spread around the ment of club dues will be allowed to vote.

The model for next week will be typical of another phase of campus life. Each week a different form of campus life is depicted. Thos activities that have already been presented are informal attire, formal clothes, riding habit, drum maarts and sciences are, whose soli- jor uniform, R.O.T.C. uniform and

#### DEAN MILAM DISCUSSES TRIP THROUGH PALESTINE

Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics, recently gave a to the class in the New Testament

and Its Historical Background. Miss Milam explained many in-The editor of "The Chakett," the equipment than for learning, they cidents of the present life of the people in Jerusalem and other parts of the country and showed the class pictures of scenes in and around Jerusalem.

Miss Milam entered Palestine whole college generation, in words minds that had never been required which included China, Japan, Korea and India. By going to the Out of the depression, let us Holy Land last, she felt that she

## FRUIT MARKETING SURVEY

W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture, left Washington, D. C yesterday morning for Corvallis. W. J. Gilmore, head of agricul- Dean Schoenfeld has been workural engineering, and O. G. Hugh- ing with the federal finance and on, field man for the Oregon research agencies in the interests

While at Washington, he has been actively engaged in protestbuilding industry from all parts of ing against any action affecting extension service, experiment station work and Smith-Hughes vo-

### Fencing Foils, Books Shown in Exhibition In Library Building

library.

es under the direction of O. C.

The exhibit will be in the case



Just decided to give the Farm Pilots some real opposition. We're going to run Mrs. Harold "Sideburns" Allen on the Barnyard Slingers plank (not platform). If they get the women's votes the new party should suck



Our own deer candidate

It is rumored that Joan Thatcher, erstwhile Three-Delta oshkie -something or other leader, is of detectives together. Anyone campus, don't call 595-for they've

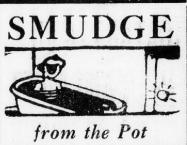
### Walter Hampden

Fencing as it appears through the ages is shown by the books and magazines which are now on exhibition in the lower hall of the

The display includes many interesting books on the art and history of fencing. Some of these books, which are for circulation in the library, are "The Art of Fencing" by Senac, "Secrets of the Sword" by Baron de Bazancourt, "Schools and Masters of Fence" by Egerton Castle and "The Art of the Foil" by Luigi Barbasetti. Some interesting illustrated magazine articles on fencing are also added.

To enliven the interest in these books, a number of different kinds of sabres, swords and foils such as those used in the fencing class-Mauthe, instructor in fencing and one-time champion, are being shown. Several varieties of foil masks, single sticks, an epee and a helmet are among the collection. This equipment is the type used

until April 23.



turned into a bunch of-SHER-LOCK HOLMES! What do you think

GRAD TO STUDY IN MICHIGAN Lieutenant Earl Aldrup, '24 in electrical engineering, was one of the three army men taking graduate work at Harvard who was chosen to continue his study of transportation at the University of Michigan.

Easter Greetings

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### Hampden Will Present "Hamlet" at Portland

dents and members of the faculty -and these qualities blend in of Oregon State college are plan- Hampden to the height of art. He ning to attend Walter Hampden's has a sonorous voice and reads "Hamlet," which he will present splendidly. He has the stage presalong with "Caponsacchi" during ence which justifies Ophelia's his engagement at the Municipal auditorium April 19. "Caponsacchi" 'Hamlet" at night. Critical judgment upon Hamp- ly any one else since Booth to

den's portrayal is that it is the body it forth so well. great Hamlet of this generation Edwin Booth.

his last appearance, as every actor humor than Sothern, less intros- ment.

Portland, April 13.—Several stu- of intellect and intelligence would words, 'the glass of fashion and the mold of form.' As for the poetwill be given in the afternoon and ic mysticism that broods over the hero priest as if he lived the Hamlet's soul, there has been hard-

and is to be classed with the tradi- tural key but reaches keen emotionally incomparable Hamlet of tional and high tragic climaxes. He George Seibel, the veteran critic players. In the mousetrap scene, guest artists over radio station of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in the closet with the queen, in the KOIN, Portland, in the Book of wrote, "Mr. Hampden's interpreta- graveyard and in the fight to the Life hour Friday afternoon at 1:30 tion of the melancholy Dane is not death with Laertes, he shows the o'clock. They will sing several num-

"This Hamlet is kept in a naobserves his own advice to the ex'35 in education, will sing as new to our city. But he has deep- mettle of his pasture with outened and enriched the Hamlet of bursts of noble fire. He has more novelty group of her own arrange-

pection than Mantell-he is an alert, nervous Hamlet who feels that 'the readiness is all'."

This same critic declared that only superlatives can do justice to 'Capansacchi.' It is a triumph for Robert Browning, who chiseled out of marble the souls revealed in its action; a triumph for Arthur Goodrich, who took the figures created by Browning and set them upon the stage in a dramatization practically perfect, and a triumph for Walter Hampden, who played

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BUD FORRESTER, Editor Assistants: Cap Cooper, Jim Moe

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By BUD FORRESTER Messrs. Hal Moe, Morry Shepard and Dave Perkins, masters of the art of fisticuffs, who were scheduled to appear on the boxing card sponsored by the University of Oregon for the benefit of the milk fund, it was authentically reported by Eugene promoters earlier in the week, spent a quiet evening at home Wednesday night. In fact they did not even go outside to look at the moon, not considering wending their steps Eugeneward to the aid of the milk fund spon-

Perhaps a word of explanation hand to see the scrimmage. is necessary at this point. It seems that said gentlemen were invited to participate in a smoker at the University of Oregon, sponsored by tween Oregon and Oregon State. The smoker was scheduled for Mc-Arthur court Wednesday night and it was reliably reported by Eugene matchmakers that those Beaver pugilists mentioned above would appear on the card.

For the benefit of those who are not in the know, a milk fund smoker usually turns its profits over to the needy by way of charitable organizations. Technically speaking it is quite probable that the Eugene show was a "milk fund affair," for unless we have been misdirected, this large boxing and wrestling siesta, advertised to be a show between Oregon and Oregon State was promoted by several Oregon athletes for the benefit of those needy athletes at the university, who were running low on do-

rangement was perfectly all right, on State athletes to aid those Webfoots in continuing their attendance at the university. It is authentically reported that Moe even showed signs of weeping when approached on the matter, for it would be a very serious matter, indeed, should the university find itself without enough athletes for

next year's athletic teams. However, this much is certain that the Orange athletes did not go to Eugene Wednesday night as Carl Lodell, Orange director of athletics, made a special request that they stay at home inasmuch as the smoker had not been arranged by the boxing instructors or the gradtate managers of the two schools and was apparently arranged for the personal gain of someone not authorized by the school.

Lodell added that it would have been perfectly all right for th Orange athletes to go to the un versity arena had the smoker no been advertised as an affair b tween the two schools, for he ha (Continued on Page Four)

## FINAL INTERSQUAD GAME SCHEDULED FOR BEAVERS

Moe's White-Shirts, Harn's Orange-Shirts in Fine Condition for Afternoon Battle; Results of Spring Practice Come to Light on Bell Field Today

By CLYDE DEVINE

Final practice found Moe's white-shirts in fine shape to neet Harn's orange-shirts this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The gates of Bell field will be swung wide and students interested in Orange prospects for football next year should be on

The squads have been clicking the past few days working on signal drill and an interesting game is anticipated. Spectators will most likely be surprised by the number of fifth of a mile relay race in 1:17.4. 160 pounds or over must put the the Order of the "O" at that school new faces in the line-ups as Coach Stiner is planning to and advertised to be a brawl be- give all members of the squad a chance to show their wares.

ONE YEAR AGO, 1932

Order of the "M" officers for

next year took place at a meet-

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FIVE YEARS AGO, 1928

Oregon State campus. The var-

sity baseball squad vs. Colum-

Coach Rutherford's Oregon

Staters made history by dupli-

cating their recent victory over

Oregon's swimming team in a

one-sided meet by a score of 46

NORMAL TEAM

Teachers Have Many Back

From Last Year's Team

trength afield and at bat.

The pitching staff looks like a

orilliant spot, as there are five

apable "chuckers" available in

Pete Gretsch, a veteran from last

year's squad who is showing great

form and is the probable starting

candidate; Treadway Charles, for-

ner Franklin high school star of

Portland and more recently from

the West Side babes; Jack Todd,

Portland American Legion twirler,

and Bud Mauney, last year's hold-

over. Harry Scroggins, ex - Com-

nerce high chucker of Portland, is

The infield looks almost airtight

with Jack Wright of Eugene, a big,

fast, hard hitter on the initial bag.

'Squee" Kitchen, ex-Salem high

star, a timely hitter and a bril-

liant fielder has the keystone po-

sition well in hand. The shortstop

position is being handled by an-

other ex-Franklin star, Ray Koch.

Koch's tremendous hitting and ex-

eptional fielding gained him a po-

ition on last year's Portland high

school all-stars. Coach Larry Wolfe

has been unable to select a third

base mainstay, although "Hap"

Hall and Bill Parker show great

Three lettermen of last year's

eam, Hal MacKenzie, Ken Scraf-

ord and Guy Shellenberger consti-

tute the outfield. The catching po-

ition has an abundance of material

with Fred Harp, a smart receiver

and a good hitter, leading the pack

for the position. Other candidates are Norman Jones, Max Allen and

he only southpaw ready for duty.

tramural relays start.

This game will complete one of	
the most successful spring football	Pitts
practices in the history of the	
school. Ideal football weather has	Curtin
been enjoyed by the squad and the	Acheson
willingness with which the boys	Franklin
worked has been fine.	Bowman

Coach Harn will have a stellar Heikenen forward wall to open holes for the backfield. Schwammel and Fields, both lettermen from last year, are big, heavy and aggressive and will hold down the tackle berths. Jack Pitts and Bill Tomsheck of last year's varsity will be seen in action at the guard posts. Vic Curtin has changed from center to end, and with Woody Joslin, should lo some great work on offense.

Bowman, Franklin, Acheson and Heikenen are Harn's backfield threats. Heikenen has been placed Please understand that this ar- at fullback where he has shown great line-smashing ability. The for those Lemon - Yellow athletes two Patricks, Bob and Bill, will be are very deserving persons who held in reserve and will probably need the potatoes just as much as see much action before the afterany charity fund and it was a very noon is over. These twins have run fine gesture on the part of Ore- the 440 yard dash in under 55 seconds in football suits this spring and their speed should be a great

Coach Moe's line will be outweighed, but will make up for this with speed and fight. Moe's fast backfield including Willard Jarvis, Hal Joslin, Ed Makela and Hal Pangle should have an edge on Harn's. In the line King and Mitola will be seen at tackles, Rolfness and Kenna will work at the guard posts, and Masterson and Campbell will hold down the end positions. Dan Mitola has been changed to tackle as his weight and agg-ressiveness will be of great use in that position.

Harn's team seems a bit overconfident, believing that Moe's team is not in shape and will be

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## **NEW RECORD SET** IN MURAL RELAY BY S. A. E. TEAM

Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Tie for Second Honors in Four-Man Race

Sigma Alpha Epsilon relay team, ays Thursday by completing the

Theta Chi team, composed of Withers, Gilman, Eisenbrey and Bilow, and the Phi Delta Theta team, composed of O'Donnell, Markham, Bronson and Reynolds, tied for second honors with a time of 1:19.

The rest of the winners were: first heat, Beta Theta Pi, time, 1:20.4; fifth heat, Chi Phi, time, 1:21; seventh heat, Hesperian club, awards. time, 1:21.4. Because of eligibility rules, the Hesperians may have to and field events are to be held eral other merchants, is announcdefault. If this happens, the Cau-Election and installation of thorn club will be in the running.

If these times mean anything, the race for honors in the relays of intramural athletics. ing of the organization last will be fought out by the Theta night in which George Baldwin | Chi, Phi Delt and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams.

Yerkovich, secretary-treasurer. S.A.E.'s had a smooth working combination on the track and ran away from the other teams in their Today's sport calendar indiheat with ease. One must rememcates a busy afternoon on the ber, however, that the Theta Chi's and the Phi Delt's were just a little over a second behind the S.A.E.'s bia university at Corvallis; the in reference to time. A little trainrook ball squad vs. Washington ing, it seems, is all that the Theta high at Corvallis; varsity vs. Chi's and Phi Delt's need to put rooks in track meet, and the inthem on a par with the record holders.

There were quite a number of track enthusiasts out to watch the races and they will tell you that f the three favorites should happen to meet, the race would be one of the most hotly contested races seen around the campus for some

The winners of their respective heats will meet at a later date so as to thin the field down still fur-

Watch the Barometer for the date of the next race. Don't forget that dual track starts Monday, April 17, at 5 o'clock on the inramural track.

SON BORN TO LANCES

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lance are hopes that the students will back parents of an eight-pound son, Ed-Monmouth Normal promises to win Virgil, born recently at the e a threat to the Oregon State Sutter hospital at Sacramento, Cal. varsity baseball team when they Mrs. Lance, nee Clara Noble, excross bats here in the first of a '31 in education, and her little son two-game series this afternoon at are doing nicely. Lance, '28 in eduo'clock. Although the Normal cation, is teaching agriculture at team has had but two weeks of East Nicolaus. practice, it shows considerable

## ATHLETES WORK FOR HONORARY

Sigma Delta Psi Begin Spring Work Today at 4 o'Clock

Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary for men, starts its spring activity this afternoon on the intramural track from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Trials will be held in the runomposed of Moe, Olson, Haley and | ning broad jump and the shot put. Hoskins, set a new record in the All men desiring to pass these preliminaries of the intramural re- events must broad jump 17 feet 16-pound shot at least 30 feet.

The distance for the shot put is lessened according to weight for pounds. Points scored in these events will count toward the winning of the individual and living group championships for which

Turnouts in the various track every Friday afternoon from now until the end of the season, according to Ralph O. Coleman, director

### Baseball Captain **Handles Catching** Job in Fine Shape

Standing behind the home plate, Captain Bud Keema expertly handles his job. Keema has caught for the Oregon State varsity for the last two years and this season will | Tuesday, April 25. This was definish his college baseball career. | cided at a meeting held at the Phi

Dallag but want to high school at tain his senior year. Bud is 6 foot tall and weighs 175 pounds.

ing man to lead the varsity club. orial Union. He has a good arm and his pegs to second base are unerring. Captain Keema's cool headwork behind the plate and his assistance to the pitcher is a wonderful aid to the

Captain Keema said during the interview, "This year's ball club will be a hard fighting, hard hitting team and will also depend on the pitchers. The team will fight hard to win for the school and





### **BIG FISHING** CONTEST

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## ANNUAL FISHING SEASON WILL START SATURDAY

fishing season in Oregon scheduled for Saturday, April 15, anglers of and company, and then submit his the state are inspecting and recon- fish, together with a snapshot of ditioning the rods, reels, lines and other parts of the tackle necessary senting the first place winners of to deal with the members of the each division with an enlargement finny tribe. Those men who claim of the winning catch. to be expert anglers have already inspected and varnished their rods and tested leaders and lines and catch of trout, six inches or over most of them have been secretly practicing casting to get their division will be a \$5 fly reel, prewrists unlimbered.

an abundance of easily accessible streams and lakes, and there are few of them that will not yield the limit to the skillful angler. Whether it be a large lake trout found in the hidden lakes of the Blue mountains of eastern Oregon, or a cutthose men weighing less than 160 throat of the coast streams, the angler will have his hands full and

probably his boots to land it. Local anglers will have a chance to prove their prowess if they en-Sigma Delta Psi provides annual ter the contest sponsored by M. M. Long, local sporting goods merchant, who, in connection with seving a big fishing contest for the 1933 season. There are four divisions in the contest, and prizes will be awarded to the winners in each

> the team by attending all games n the campus.'

### VARSITY "O" ASSOCIATION WILL SPONSOR BENEFIT

Varsity "O" will sponsor a benefit show at the Whiteside theater Captain Keema lives in The Delta Theta fraternity last night.

varsity letters and was elected cap- Truth" and Bill Boyd and Roscoe Ates in "Lucky Devils." The proceeds will go toward furniture for Keema is a hard hitting, fight- the Varsity "O" room in the Mem-

Buy in Corvallis!

To be eligible for a prize in this With the annual opening of trout contest, the prospective angler must register with the M. M. Long them. The Ball studios are pre-

The first division prize is for the first man bringing in the limit in length. The first prize for this sented by the M. M. Long and com-Oregon anglers are blessed with pany. Second prize will be an allwool sweater donated by the J. C.

> The next division is for the angler bringing in the largest trout Peterson seem to be the outstandbefore June 1. The first prize, a \$10 Shakespeare fly rod is given by Long's and the second, a large ham by the Corvallis Meat com-

The ladies can not be left out and so the third division is for them. The first prize will be given the lady who brings in the first limit catch of trout over six inches in length. The first place award is pair of ladies' wading boots, and the second prize consists of one pair of ladies' fine silk hose, donated by The Paris store.

The fourth division is for the largest trout caught during the 1933 season, which closes November 30, 1933. A \$17.50 leather bound, hand tooled, combination fish basket, is the grand prize for this division. Second prize is a \$8.50 ornamental electric clock and hadow lamp.

There have been a number of hanges in the game fishing laws of Oregon since last season and fishermen are urged to acquaint themselves with these changes before they start out on their first trip.



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## SWELL YEARLING PITCHING RANKS

Zanello, Peterson, Sheller, to Do Most of Rook Ball Throwing

The addition of another pitcher, Lee Sheller, has strengthened Coach Rody Lamb's pitching staff to quite an extent. Sheller should do plenty of pitching during the season Jack Zanello and Earl ing candidates at present, but the need for more pitchers is prevalent. Kenneth Valberg and Clifford onrad are giving Bob Bergstrom (Continued on Page Four)



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## FOUR STUDENTS BREAK CAR RULE

May Cause Dismissal

Four students may have their charges of violating the car regu- aged outrigger in one of the boats. lations. They were notified previously of the charges, and when cancel their registration.

Several other students who were notifying students who must obtain stickers. Severe penalties will be levied on all student drivers who fail to get their stickers at

### MORE HURLERS AID ROOK BALL TEAM

(Continued From Page Three) a tough fight for his berth behind home plate. Bergstrom is doing most of the catching at present, but Conrad and Valberg are showing up well in practice and should see action in the coming game with Albany college.

Lamb should find little trouble in selecting a good outfield from the eight candidates who are trying for the outfield positions. The prospective outfielders are Chuck Moore, Lyle Cummings, Emmett Hughson, Ercel King, Pete Whitney, Chuck Welton, Ed Burchell and John Welbes.

Candidates for the third sack are Ed Aldrich and Clyde Huffman. These boys are both showing up well and probably will run a neck and neck race for this position during the entire season. Joe Wilson, Harold Toedtemeier and Bill Mitchell are causing Gib Finlay a lot of worry in regards to his prospects of handling second base. Four men are trying out for shortstop, Bob Edson, Rod Blacker, Don Ruppe and Art Weiks.

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### Freshman Rowers Make Fine Record In Spring of '30

By ED CARLETON In the spring of 1930, the rooks

served notice that experience could Failure to Answer Charges be defeated by ambition and hard work in the sport of rowing when they won the annual campus weekend meet. They beat the sophomore crew by a scant boat length and registration cancelled because of defeated the seniors twice, as the failure to appear before the car first race had to be run with only committee yesterday afternoon on six men in a shell, due to a dam-

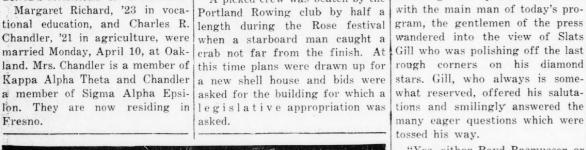
Special entertainment was provided the large crowd when Howthey did not appear the commit- ard Bullard, rowing stroke, caught tee reported them to the dean of a crab about a hundred yards from men's office with instructions to the finish line and was thrown completely clear of the shell. The rooks calmly picked up the stroke tried on minor charges received immediately and won the race with reprimands and minor penalties. a good margin. George Gordon, '31 The committee has sent out letters in commerce, became president of the Rowing club at this time.

The champion rook crew went to Seattle on May 24 of this year to Founders' Day Banquet to Be test their ability against the University of Washington freshmen. The Washington yearlings previously had defeated the California freshmen by seven boat lengths.

Three strokes after the start of this race, Clark Sweet, ex'33 in tatives were defeated by less than guests of honor at the banquet. three boat lengths.

length. This race was held on a are to be given at the banquet. downstream course, contrary to the found that it is a much better prac- with plans for Mothers' weekend. tice to hold the races on an upstream route, as the men find i much easier to handle the shells. In the spring, Carl Ahlers, '32 in business administration, was elect ed president of the Rowing club. and in the Campus weekend races the seniors and sophomores staged another thriller after having vanquished the rooks and juniors, the seniors again defeating the crew which had journeyed to Seattle the year before. A strong rook crew won the consolation race from the

Margaret Richard, '23 in voca- Portland Rowing club by half a



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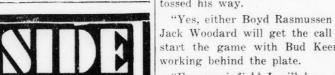
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"For my infield I will have Ed Creider at first, Bill Callan at sec and, George Hibbard at shortston and Joe Kappenmann at third

play in the outfield?" one of the interested onlookers chirped forth The now enthusiastic Gill said, and hitting power when I have Karl Jensen in right field, John Biancone in center and Tommy Ward in left. Ward is speedy and hard to pitch to while the other pitcher a headache with their ex-

What with the sun and wind and exclusive interviews the sports vriters wended their ways home think over the chances of the Prangemen against the Normalites

### Collegiate Spotlight

M'KALIP VISITS CAMPUS W. A. (Bill) McKalip, '31 in comerce, was a visitor on the Oregon State campus recently.





As We See It

(Continued From Page Three)

no jurisdiction over the personal

conduct of Orange athletes on that

sort of mission, but under existing

circumstances, some intelligent

promoter had given birth to the

ing the smoker as a feud which

It was truly a shame that the

smoker was not staged, for it was

reported that some two thousand

and that a good bit of enthusiasm

tion with Hugh Rosson, Oregon

graduate manager, for they were

At Fox Whiteside Sunday

CLIVE BROOK and DIANA WYNYARD in a scene from "CAVALCADE"

### TEMENIDS TO FETE UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Here, May 20; Awards to Be Announced

The Eugene chapter of Temenids, order of Eastern Star women made it impossible for the Orangepusiness administration, who was on college campuses, will be guests men to fight. less than 5 feet 6 inches fall of the local chapter at the annual startled the Washington crewmen Founders' day banquet to be held by breaking his oar. After the oar on this campus Saturday, May 20. had been replaced and the race Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of wostarted over, the Orange represen- men, and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, will be was brewing over the fights. No

A scholarship award will be doubt there was a noticeable In the fall of 1930, the first given to the senior woman main- amount of interest shown, for not nomecoming race was held and the taining the highest grade average often do athletes of rival institulong-standing dispute between the throughout the year, it was de- tions climb into the ring and carry senior crew, consolation winners cided. Honorable mention will be on in a legal manner what they'd the spring before, and the sopho- given to a junior, sophomore and like to do out in the alley. The more crew, was settled, the sen- a freshman woman with an aver- fights promised plenty of blood and iors winning by a quarter of a age above a two point. Awards the fans go for that stuff plenty.

city to the south, the boys were Jessie Sims, sophomore in home usual practice. It has since been economics, was appointed to help rather riled up over the action taken by Lodell through conversa-

### BEAVERS TO TANGLE WITH NORMAL TEAM

(Continued From Page One) Gill will have a nice bunch of .300 hitters to back up his pitchers. I just sorta threw him down last year and will do my best to make things o.k. this season."

A picked crew was beaten by the following the private interview with the main man of today's promany eager questions which were

> "Yes, either Boyd Rasmussen or Jack Woodard will get the call to tart the game with Bud Keema

"By the way Mr. Gill who will 'How do you like this for speed two will give many an opposing tra-base hitting."

(Continued From Page One) campus into channels which can be of the most benefit for the greater number. Although the students can not be compared with an unorganized mob, we must take into consideration that only a man of great ability can organize the unorganized students, political parties and faculty together in such a way as to bring about harmony and a better Oregon State.

### EASTER HOLIDAY RATES OFFERED TO STUDENTS

Oregon State students will be offered dollar day round trip transportation over the Easter noliday period, April 13, 14, 15 and 16, according to the announcement made by the Southern Pacific Raiload company.

The cent-a-mile train rides will e in effect between all points on the railroad's lines in six western states, according to G. L. Ravin, local agent. Final return limit will be April 25.

Tickets at these reduced rates will be good on all trains, in coaches or Pullman, the latter plus usual berth charges.

ficulty in soothing the feelings of those ticket holders who were ready to see one of the biggest shows to be seen on the Oregon campus for

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Johnson Completes Border Line: April 20 Deadline for Listing Space

MISS VANCE VISITS CAMPUS

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### ART WORK ON SENIOR TABLE TOP STARTED

Work has been started on the enior table top which is placed in the east lobby of the Memorial Union. Many plaques are being made and the border of the table is already completed. Reservations should be made immediately because the remaining spaces for insignias are going fast.

Harvey Johnson, freshman in fine arts, is doing the art work on the table. Hub Kirkpatrick, senior in business administration, is chairman of the committee for the table top. Reservations for space on the table for house plaques must he made before April 20 with Johnson at Phi Sigma Kappa, or Kirkpatrick at Sigma Chi.

Elizabeth Vance, '29 in home economics, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. but they forgot to ask before they T. Vance, last week. Miss Vance is

BUFORD WINS NATIONAL AWARD IN LANDSCAPING

One of the three awards-all of equal rank-given in this year's national competition in landscape design problems has been won by Howard Buford, senior in landscape architecture.

This makes the fourth consecutive year that students in design under Fred A. Cuthbert, assistant professor of landscape architecture, have placed one or more solutions in these national exhibits, giving the division of landscape architecture here a record unequalled in the west and comparable to the best schools in the east.

The problem dealt with the designing of a "Hotel Colony." Eighteen of the best solutions were sub-



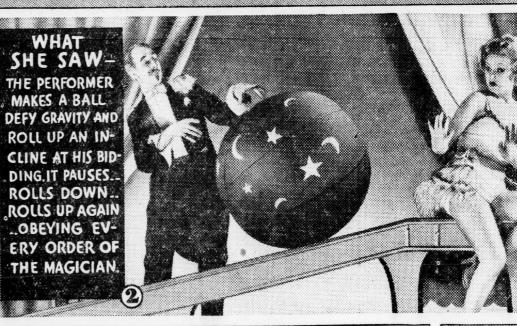
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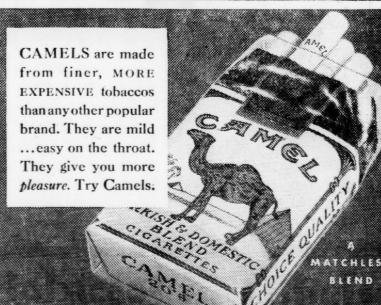
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