

Daily Oregon State Barometer

CORVALLIS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1933

No. 103

Vote Today in Student Body, Class Elections

Collegiate Spotlight

Vote Early
"Beware"

By CHUCK BUXTON

After spending an afternoon and night of interviewing and questioning the major candidates, we were still in the air concerning last minute decisions of choices for officers and would like to suggest to those who still have to make their choice to contact each candidate and carry on a private interview. No difficulty should be encountered in gaining statements, as every person with his name on the ballot, would like another vote.

Major interest of the election for student body officers will center around the selection of president, vice-president and secretary. Candidates for the last two offices have fairly definite ideas as to the qualifications of each presidential candidate and reports of each agree in nearly the same manner.

Expression of opinion on several items of outstanding interest of the presidential platforms were made by Fred Salting and Forrest Lindsay, presidential candidates; Kermit Linstedt and Noel Larson, up for vice-president, and Dorothy Ann Sidler and Helen Haynes, hopefuls in the secretary race, when questioned last night. Of these six, three will be elected to office tomorrow, and therefore these opinions not only serve as representative of the students, but give an indication of the office seekers' ideas.

None of the candidates were backward in expressing opinions on campus traditions and were for reasonable enforcement. Six votes were cast in favor of taking means to improve campus spirit. In regard to the bronze beaver, emblem of Oregon State spirit in the past years, three of the men were for regaining the mascot, while one thought too much work was included in keeping control of the beaver.

For each voter may we caution that he should heed the word, "Beware," before casting his ballot. All material which has been printed, expounded and rumored, merely goes into the general mixing pot and comes out to influence the voter in casting his ballot for the man in question. Personal bias often is the motivating force and the future good of the college is harmed by the rash choices.

No little amount of interest has been aroused in campus circles by the varied platforms offered by the presidential candidates. When first pinned down for definite statements, neither hopeful rushed to the fore with startling ideas, but as the time for balloting approached their thought and deliberation became evident in the material released for publication.

Many a politician and would-be politician on the Oregon State campus will spend an extremely bad day and even worse night while the students file to the polls and do their little bit in making or breaking the hopes of each candidate. At no time during the past few weeks have affairs been so tense or interest at such a high pitch, and by 6:15 o'clock tonight when the last vote can be cast, each hopeful should be well on the road to some sort of mental hallucination concerning his future.

Of course, each candidate could stand in front of the Memorial Union basement steps and count noses of the faithful as they go to do their little bit for the posterity of Oregon State. But after all, this procedure would not only be difficult, but in many cases embarrassing, so we imagine that those with political intentions will have to spend a quiet evening by the telephone, waiting for the report that may never come in.

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Body To Elect Officers Today

DR. SCHOENFELD PRESENTS PLAN AT WASHINGTON

Land Grant College Facilities Extended to Government for Relief Camps

FRUIT GROWERS AIDED Regional Credit Corporation Liberalization Asked

A concrete plan for extending the facilities of the land grant colleges and universities to the forest employment relief camps soon to be established, was presented to Washington authorities by Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agricultural instruction and research, when he returned from his trip from Washington, D. C., which was favorably received by them.

A hint of the details had been received in Oregon last week through a Washington, D. C., press dispatch and learned yesterday on the return of Dean Schoenfeld from the capital. He successfully represented Oregon fruit growers in a plea for liberalization of the rules of the regional credit corporation.

Schoenfeld confers with Dean Dean Schoenfeld had a conference with Secretary of War George H. Dern and high army officials on April 5. Secretary Dern accepted his plan in principle and requested that a memorandum be submitted, which was done April 9.

"It would seem that the government has responsibilities beyond the physical occupation of these men," Dean Schoenfeld wrote Secretary Dern. "Will the government permit them to drift from idleness into mischief?"

Facilities ample "Facilities are at hand in every state to provide supplemental training for your charges in the useful arts and crafts," Schoenfeld continued. "I am sure that the state land grant colleges and uni-

LAWRENCE JENKINS NEW AG CLUB PREXY

Closely Contested Election Won by Small Margin

Lawrence Jenkins, sophomore, was elected president of the Agricultural club by a margin of 2 votes in a closely contested election yesterday afternoon.

Other officers chosen were Roy Murray, junior, vice-president; Oris Moore, junior, secretary, and Allen Hunt, sophomore, treasurer.

JOHN BILLINGS ELECTED DAIRY CLUB PRESIDENT

John Billings, junior in agriculture, was elected president of the Dairy club last night. Other officers selected were Howard Johnson, junior in agriculture, vice-president; Roy Thomsen, special secretary, and Oris Moore, junior in agriculture, treasurer.

The freshmen-sophomore dairy-judging contest, which is sponsored each spring term by the Dairy club, will be held May 6, according to plans made last night by the organization. Dr. I. R. Jones, professor of dairy husbandry, spoke to the group in regard to sending a dairy judging team east to compete at the World's fair in Chicago and at the dairy show in Waterloo, Iowa, next fall.

Election Board Asks Cooperation of Voters

Students are asked to observe the following rules and information drawn up by the co-chairmen of the election board to expedite voting today:

1. Polls will be open from 9 o'clock till noon and from 2 till 6:15 o'clock.
2. All students at polls at 6:15 o'clock will be permitted to vote.
3. Polls located at east end of Memorial Union under the Cop.
4. No electioneering within 200 feet of the polls.
5. Go directly to the table designated according to the school in which the student is registered.
6. Clerks will ascertain eligibility to vote by comparing signatures to those on official registration slips.
7. Take approved slip back to next table and receive ballot.
8. Go directly to unoccupied booth and vote.
9. Return ballot to same table at which it was received.
10. Leave room by exit through ballroom.
11. No visiting with members of election board will be permitted.
12. No person not a member of the election board will be admitted to the counting room.

FOLLIES COMMITTEE SELECTED BY EMERY

Students to Direct Production for Junior Weekend

Kenneth Emery, junior in electrical engineering and general chairman of the Junior Follies, which will be given May 19 and 20, has selected committees for the production.

WOMEN'S GROUP LIMITS RUSHING

High School Juniors Not to Be Feted by Sororities

That high school girls should not be rushed until their senior year was the decision reached by members of Pan-Hellenic council and alumnae representatives of sororities at a meeting at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in commerce 112.

A committee to draw up a constitution for Pan-Hellenic was appointed by Dorothy Moore, president. Those appointed were Betty Losse, junior in home economics; Betty Aupperle, sophomore in business administration, and Wanda Reeves, sophomore in business administration.

At the last meeting plans were made for the alumnae representatives to meet with the council the third Tuesday of each month. This is the first meeting that they have done so.

The question of rushing girls during the months of June and July was discussed but no definite conclusion was reached. Final decision was postponed until the next meeting.

PHI CHI THETA BANQUET PLANS MADE FOR MEETING

Phi Chi Theta, women's honor society in commerce, held a short meeting last night in the commerce building.

Plans for Mother's weekend banquet and prospective pledges for next year were discussed but no definite action was taken. Another meeting will be called some time next week to make definite arrangements for Mother's weekend.

Cadet Band to Present Third Concert of Year

The R.O.T.C. cadet band, under the direction of Captain Harry L. Beard, will present its third concert of the year next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock in the women's old gymnasium. Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor society for bandsmen, will sponsor the concert and has arranged several features on the program.

Gordon Finlay, sophomore in education, will play a cornet solo entitled "Sounds From the Hudson," a valise brilliant composed by Herbert L. Clarke, world famous cornet soloist.

George Bruns, freshman in engineering, will play "Pompoo," a bass solo written by Albert Haynes, well-known army band director.

Captain Beard has completed 28 years as director of the band. He was the originator and perpetuator of the annual spring band tours which bring many high school mu-

CONVO SPEAKER TO GIVE JEWISH IDEA OF HITLER

Rabbi Berkowitz Will Discuss Current German Problems at Assembly Today

Rabbi Henry L. Berkowitz of the Congregation Beth Israel, Portland, will deliver today's convocation speech at 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. His topic will be "Hitler's Germany," dealing with the current subject of Jewish persecution and other problems in Germany at the present time. He is an exponent of religious ideals and a student of civic problems.

Rabbi Berkowitz had his divinity training at the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati, Ohio, and also attended the Universities of Cincinnati, Michigan and Chicago. He came to Portland in January, 1928, from the Temple, Kansas City, Mo., to succeed Rabbi Max J. Merritt.

He is well known on the campus, having lectured here before. He was the commencement speaker last June and the baccalaureate speaker four years ago, besides speaking to students on several other occasions.

Weekend Dedicated to Mothers Described as Important Project By Dean Jameson in Interview

By KATHERINE M'INTYRE "Mothers' weekend has long been one of the most important projects on this campus in my opinion," said Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, in an interview yesterday.

"I'm afraid mothers obtain only a very sketchy idea of the things that are going on in the brief letters written by busy daughters. While here, they can get a fairly good idea of student life," continued the dean.

According to Dean Jameson, the first weekend dedicated to mothers and women in general was held May, 1924, in connection with field day put on by the physical education department. Those in charge feared that not nearly enough banquet tickets would be sold, so they persuaded a great many of the town and faculty women to buy them. As it turned out there were hardly enough tickets for the mothers who were guests. Each year, thereafter, the room in which the banquet was held had to be changed to allow for the increasing number of guests. It is only in the last two or three years that the number of guests has decreased instead of increasing rapidly.

Prominent women in different professions such as law, medicine and journalism have been guest speakers at different times. The year the women's building was dedicated an outstanding professional woman from New York was guest speaker. The weekend that year was dedicated to health. This year the program will be most informal, there being no outside guest speakers.

"I sincerely hope that Oregon State girls will invite their mothers personally and insist that they attend the get-together dedicated to mothers and their daughters," added Dean Jameson. "The program which is headed this year by Dorothy Ann Sidler, junior in home economics, will be slightly altered this year from other years and everything is being done to provide the guests with enjoyable entertainment."

JAMESON TO SPEAK ON CHINA FOLKLORE

Tsing Professor Will Address Members of Phi Kappa Phi in M. U. Tonight

Dr. R. D. Jameson, professor of English literature at Tsing Hua national university, Peiping, China, and son of Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, will speak on "Comparative Folklore in China" at the Phi Kappa Phi meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Jameson, who has spent much time in China, will tract the stories of the various tribes and link them with those of other countries.

Mr. Jameson will be one of several speakers for Phi Kappa Phi this year to talk on various academic subjects.

The meeting will be held in the Collegiate Players' room in the M. U. and all members are invited to bring their friends. There will also be a short business meeting.

REGISTRAR ISSUES GRADUATION RULES

Seniors Must File Information Cards Before May 15

In connection with the completion of requirements for graduation, the attention of seniors is called to the following regulations sent out by the registrar:

"On or before April 25 diploma information cards must be filed. The registrar's office will not be responsible for errors in names if information cards are filed after this date.

"Payment of the graduation fee of \$10 must be made at the business office on or before May 10. "Any additional requirements for graduation, other than work for which the candidate is regularly registered at Oregon State college this term, must be completed and filed in the registrar's office on or before May 15. This includes the removal of 'incompletes.' "Final examinations for seniors will be held during the regular class periods of the week preceding commencement. Class work for seniors, including final examinations, will end at 6 o'clock, May 31.

"No candidate will be granted a diploma who is not present at commencement exercises unless given official permission to be absent."

"No candidate will be granted a diploma who is not present at commencement exercises unless given official permission to be absent."

VOTING HOURS CHANGED DUE TO CONVO PROGRAM

Polls Open From 9 to 12, 2 to 6:15; Last Minute Political Rallies Held by Various Parties on Eve of Election; Sutton, Sherwood, Co-chairmen of Board

By WARREN REID Climaxing a week of extensive campaigning, Oregon State students will go to the polls today in the Memorial Union basement to indicate their choices of student body officers for 1933-34. Because of today's convocation, voting hours have been changed and polls will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 6:15 o'clock which, in the opinion of the election board, will allow every student on the campus a chance to vote.

Last minute political rallies were held last night by various campus party factions in an effort to line up all possible votes and indications point to a record ballot. Lee Sutton and Don Sherwood, co-chairmen of the election board, have requested that all students pay particular attention to the rules for today's election in order that unnecessary confusion may be eliminated at the balloting places.

Featured in today's race are the two candidates for president of the Associated Students, Fred Salting and Forrest Lindsay, juniors in education. Both men are associated party candidates and a close race is predicted for this position. As in former years, the independent party is conceding this office to the associated group.

The vice-presidential race is centering about two independent party men, Kermit Linstedt, junior in forestry, and Noel Larson, junior in science. The associated party does not contest this office.

Sharing in interest is the contest between Dorothy Ann Sidler and Helen Haynes for secretary.

(Continued on Page Four)

Driver's License Fees Due for Big Price Raise Soon

Here's a tip for the thrifty motorist!

Drivers' licenses will sell for exactly twice the present price after June 9, the fee having been raised to one dollar under the new law which will become effective at that time. Those who get their licenses renewed before June 9 will not only save half the cost but will avoid the last minute rush which is certain to occur, reports Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

The new Oregon motor vehicle law provides that all drivers' licenses issued prior to July 1, 1931, must expire on September 1, and every two years thereafter, beginning on June 30, 1935. This means that every operator carrying one of the old type licenses must have it renewed before September and because there are some 400,000 drivers affected by the law, the department will be flooded with applications as the deadline approaches.

"Persons desiring to renew their operators cards before June 9 should secure an examiners schedule and an Oregon Motorists' manual," advises Secretary Hoss. "These may be obtained from state police, county sheriffs, chiefs of police, newspapers or by writing to my office. No one should attempt to take the examination without first having carefully studied the information contained in the manual," Mr. Hoss adds.

ARTIST'S GUILD TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT

Only members who have paid their dues will be permitted to vote for election of officers at the Artist's Guild meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in agricultural building 306. Officers to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

After the business meeting members may sketch from a model characteristic of campus life or work out a problem in artcraft.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECT HARTLEY VICE-PRESIDENT

George W. Hartley, ex-'33 in business administration, has been elected vice-president of the first congressional district of the Young Democratic League of Oregon at the annual convention in Portland. Other officers elected were W. L. Gosselin, Portland, president; J. T. Carson, Hood River, vice-president of the second congressional district. The third congressional vice-president will be selected later by the local organization.

Hartley will organize the Young Democrats in all towns south of Multnomah county to the California line and east to the Cascade range. He has been on the varsity debate team for the past four years and on the team winning the northwest debate championship this year.

Student Body and Class Ballots in M. U. Today

Balloting for class officers will be held at the same time as the student body voting today. The ballots may be obtained at the student body polls in the Memorial Union building.

atching Nugget Schneider

ative catcher a often see, is Bob Bob is usually works hard along the team.

n San Francisco. Commerce high at two years Bob letter in baseball year was elected club. Bob is 23 5 inches tall and

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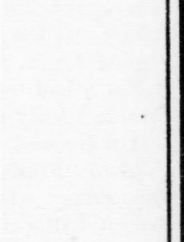
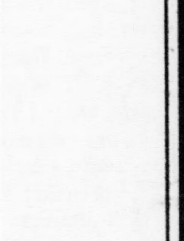
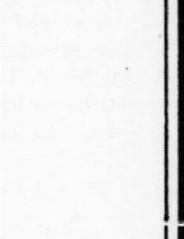
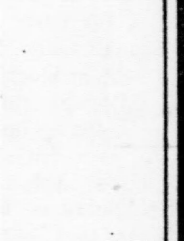
this year's pres- n looks good and ll have a strong y good defense.

orvallis!

LOPING

Specialist

STUDIOS



BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

Oregon State Barometer
WALDO B. TAYLOR, Editor
JULIUS R. WILSON, Business Manager

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Election Eloquence . . .

Today is the day of days, for candidates at least, for no one else. Elections may come and elections may go but they still hold the same excitement; the same joy; yes, even the same disappointment as when Eve elected to listen to the snake in the garden of Eden. This campaign which is today climaxed with the election of student body and class officers for next year has been dull in comparison with those of the past, yet the candidates feel the same thrills and anxiety as those of the mud-slinging era in campus politics.

But let us pass from the feelings of the candidates to their qualifications. In a way it is unfortunate that the campus does not have two papers—each to advance the interests of one set of hopefuls. Yet such an arrangement would soon degenerate and end up with running down the opponent rather than promoting the candidate. This institution has one paper—the Barometer. This paper has strived to present, in the all too short time between nominations and elections, various aspects of the race which would help students in making their choice. From the presidency on down, it is of tremendous importance that each office is filled with the best man, for the sake of campus morale if for no other reason.

So when we all go to the polls today—and it is assumed that we all will—let's have this thought uppermost in our minds: Which candidate will contribute most to the advancement of Oregon State, its traditions, spirit and ideals?

There is one field of sport where the northwest has it over California, north, south or middle. That is in rowing. At the regatta Saturday the University of Washington crews won all three events at the Long Beach lagoon. They made much better time than California did in winning the Olympic championship over the same course last year. A start has been made with rowing at Corvallis, but the sport needs more support financially and otherwise to enable the crews to compete in big events. Meantime, we can rejoice at the record which Washington makes with remarkable consistency.—Oregon Statesman.

What Others Say

JOIN THE O.O.O.O.

The A.U.C.A. is the latest organization to stick its head above the valley of depression as a special creation to save a selective clique from privation and suffering. Translated from the parlance of abbreviators it means Association of Unemployed College Alumni, which has its greatest stronghold in the East and its headquarters in New York.

What the A.U.C.A. appears to be is an embryo association of ambitious young alumni who are bent on exerting some kind of "pressure" in some mysterious manner so that it will result in the employment of the now jobless graduate.

Literature sent out from the headquarters of the association that might be classed as typical reads like this: "Our goal is 10,000 members. When we have that many organized, articulate, we can force action. A march on Washington? Maybe. The plans haven't gone that far, so far."

Or another example that betrays the radicalism of the eastern group: "We've written to eleven millionaires who give liberally to colleges. We've put it right up to them: 'You've helped us in our education; now what are you go-

AD-LIBBING

REFLECTIONS OF A CLASS EYE

So the bluebirds and the blackbirds got together and what happened . . . nothing but sunny weather! So the mud-slingers and politicians got together and what happened . . . nothing but another election. After today all these hyah candidates can rush up and congratulate their opponents with their tongues in their cheeks.

TO J.L.D.

In an answer to your question, "What becomes of Ad-Libbers?" Ad-Libbers are taken out of the city limits on a dark night and their brains are beaten out. After that they return and write silly letters to columnists. Let this be a lesson to you for your impudence in saying those other things.

FROM YESTERDAY'S GAZETTE-TIMES

Chief of Police Mynatt gave a verbal report as to the "dog activity," which he claimed had been pushed by himself and the dog catcher, and reported lessened numbers of canines seen roving the city streets. He was urged to continue this work by the council.

Wal I swan! (Harvey Johnson style).

The decimal beer has not effervesced copiously in Corvallis as yet. The rumored "hold-out" by the brewers is not true as many believed. Curiosity, and not love, has made a heavy demand as yet unsatisfied.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

"The Old Fudger has asked me to say a few words to the followers of his colm. I have nothing to say except that after tomorrow I will be ready to serve the Oregon State student body to the best of my ability win or lose."

FORREST LINDSAY

"The writer of Ad-Libbing wishes me to say a last word to his column readers. I can only say that for Oregon State I hope the best man wins."

FRED SALING

Neatly done fella's. I hope it's a tie.

THE OLD FUDGER

ing to do about us? Let us join the bread-lines? . . . We never had a chance; never could get a start at our professions; just dumped upon the world, trained, but with no call for our training."

The argument smacks of that of a disappointed baby, or if we could make it more analogous, that of a pampered child who has grown up, been educated, and who then falls upon his parents because he must finally meet his own problems. Perhaps there is some merit to the argument that because the parents were once over-indulgent, it becomes their duty to retain the sugar-treat for their childish charge; but it is certainly nothing to the credit of the pampered victim to demand it. Why the millionaires, even though they are millionaires, who made possible the students' education should now be obligated to extend a protecting hand and save them from the humiliation of the bread-line after they are graduated is beyond comprehension.

Out of the 10,000 prospective alumni members of the A.U.C.A., it is doubtful if more than a few hundred were dissatisfied or apprehensive of the immediate future of the great capitalistic system when they entered school as late as 1928. In fact, if the truth were known, it probably would indicate that they had a preponderance of smug confidence in their individual success as some sort of a business tycoon. Now, a few years later, they are finding out only what they should have expected to find had they seriously considered the consequences of untrammeled capitalism; and they contemplate flocking to the national wailing wall to

Enthusiasm for Spring Shown at Easter Time

"Spring is the season of the year, usually including March, April and May in the north temperate zone, when plants begin to vegetate. Evidently, from his cut and dried definition, Webster had no illusions about spring. To most of the general populace of our world, spring is that unrivaled season of the year which scientifically arrives on March 21, but which sometimes arrives officially somewhat later.

The Easter season ushers in spring with its characteristic display of fashion's latest creations. Ample proof of this was to be had by keeping an eye open the past weekend. Fair co-eds blossomed forth in stunning new gowns which tended slightly toward the romantic eras of fashion. And what is to be said of color? The new blues and grays were charming in their effect—in spite of the occasional showers and hail storms.

And here is a word for all pessimists. They may put the "winter companion" in its store-bought wrappings and lay it away for the summer. No more winter rains are scheduled. Will there be a spring

demand shelter and protection as college graduates.

There are already too many groups organized to save themselves from the depression. If there must be another association, let us create the O.O.O.O., call it the "Organization for the Oblivion of Obnoxious Organizations," and put a stop to this futile formation of "pressure" cliques.—Purdue Exponent.

Notices

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA luncheon in Memorial Union tea room at 12 o'clock today.

ARTISTS' GUILD will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in agriculture building, room 306. Election of officers will be held at the business meeting.

ALL PUBLIC SPEAKING or COMMUNITY DRAMA NOTEBOOKS not called for by Saturday in library 302 will be destroyed.

Meeting of ALPHA ZETA in Alpha Zeta room tonight at 5 o'clock.

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in agriculture 203. Mu Beta Beta pledges will be announced and next year's club officers will be nominated. All 4-H members are expected to come.

O.S.C. DAMES' CLUB will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in Memorial Union, room 210. Members and wives and mothers of students are invited.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE ELECTION BOARD will meet in the ballot room in Memorial Union building at 8:15 o'clock sharp this morning.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET MEMBERS meet tonight in the "Y" room at 5 o'clock.

W. A. A. board meeting today at 5 o'clock in room 107, women's building.

THETA SIGMA PHI will have

Famed Horseman Proves Versatility as Goldsmith

By ALTHEA BRUHL
"Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

It was "on the eighteenth of April"—exactly 158 years ago yesterday that "Jockey" Revere made that historic ride.

Probably everyone knows him as the hero of the midnight ride, but how many people know that he was also a goldsmith, copper-plate engraver and dentist? Yessir, a dentist! And quite the business man—running lengthy ads in the Boston Gazette! The following advertisement appeared in the Gazette for September 6, 1788:

"Whereas many Persons are so unfortunate as to lose their Fore-Teeth by Accident, and otherways, to their great Detriment, not only in Looks, but speaking both in Public and Private:—This is to inform all such, that they may have them re-placed with false ones, that look as well as the Natural, and answers the End of Speaking to all Intents, by Paul Revere, Goldsmith, near the Head of Dr. Clarke's Wharf, Boston.

"All Persons who have had false Teeth fixt by Mr. John Baker, Surgeon-Dentist, and they have got loose (as they will in Time) may have them fastened by the above, who learnt the Method of fixing them from Mr. Baker."

So now, when history teachers

a short meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in the Theta Sig room in the Memorial Union.

tell the story of the Revolutionary war, they will describe Paul Revere as the fiery and versatile dentist-horseman—the man with the pliers and the whip! Paul Revere—the only man in Middlesex who had the mettle to spur the people on and to pull the country from the jaws of a disastrous fate!

The Cinema

"Cavalcade," a picture you cannot afford to miss, will have its last showing at the Whiteside theater today.

Noel Coward chose a daring theme and the daring of the producer was even greater in presenting it. That such daring was amply justified, however, was proved by the enthusiasm of those who saw it. The picture "Cavalcade" is one of the greatest ever to come to the screen.

The cast, headed by Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, is magnificent. Miss Wynyard especially contributing an excellent performance in her role as Jane Marryot, the mother. Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Ursula Jeans, Frank Lawton, Beryl Mercer and John Warburton are perfectly cast in colorful roles.

"Cavalcade" is a story of how world events affect the home and family.—M.S.

HORNER TALKS AT MUSEUM
J. B. Horner, emeritus professor of history, gave an impromptu talk at the college museum Sunday.

CLEAR LIGHT and SHARP OUTLINES

THIEVES work under cover of darkness. Shady characters go about their business in half-light. Honest men walk boldly at midday, for they have nothing to fear.

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ORANGE MEN MEET
HUSKY TRACK MEN



Beaver Sports



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

Old-timers and Varsity to Clash at 4 Today

AS WE SEE IT

Baseball Highlights!!

By BUD FORRESTER

The present Orange varsity baseball team looks to be better than that of last season. It's a certainty that this year's Beaver horsehide tossers are heavier hitters and even look to be a bit stronger in the field, although the strength of the pitching staff has not yet been determined at this early date in the season. The Orangemen opened their season last weekend by splitting a double bill with Monmouth normal.

Coach Gill and his proteges certainly need not feel one bit bad about dropping the second game to Larry Wolfe's tribe, for the Monmouth mentor, better known as the "old trickster," has a mighty fine looking nine this season. He has hitting strength, fair fielding material, and a decidedly strong pitching staff. He has had the good fortune to assemble a goodly number of former West Side Babes from Portland at the Oregon Normal school and from the lot he's shaped a nice team.

Outstanding among Coach Larry's hopefuls is Treadway Charles, former American Legion and West Side ball player, who is a good looking young pitcher. He's had plenty of experience which aided him considerably against the Gill men Saturday at Monmouth when he let them down with four measly hits and walked off with the contest in 3 to 0 fashion.

At the same time Gill used Lefty Rittenhouse and Ray Parrish. Both men looked well for early season performance and showed more promise than the Beaver coach expected. Rittenhouse pitched good ball until he began to tire and slipped a few in the slot and Parrish held the Monmouth hitters well in hand all of the time he was on duty. If these two men perform as well from now on as Jack Woodard did in Friday's game, the Beaver men may rest a bit easier when looking at their mound corps.

Gill still has a big problem to solve at first base where he can use either Ed Creider or Dan Mitola satisfactorily. Both men are good hitters and fielders, although neither excels in the fielding department. It is quite likely that Mitola will get the first call this week, for when he's hitting, he hits a bit harder than Creider and is usually more dependable.

Another problem presents itself in the infield with the return of Jimmy Clarke, a letterman, who has been turning out for spring football. Joe Kappenman, a recruit from last year's rook ranks, has been playing at third base, Clarke's position last year, and probably will have to do some fast playing to beat the veteran out of a first call. George Hibbard is undoubtedly slated for shortstop and Bill Callan looks like the likely first choice at second base, although Kappenman may be moved over to aid him, as Red Weber, Callan's present understudy, does not look too good as an infielder.

Apparently Tommy Ward's hitting has clinched him the regular position in left field. Wally Marsden is a strong competitor, but his hitting cannot compete with Ward's although he's a bit better fielder. Ward probably is the best base runner on this season's Orange nine, for he's exceptionally fast and is smart on the bags. He stretches a single into a double when the usual Orange runner would do well to make a safe single out of his hit.

Tonight's game between the varsity and former Orange players and coaches should be well worth watching. The faces of many former Orange stars will be seen in tonight's lineup as well as those of L. H. Gregory, Oregonian sporting editor, and Ray Cox, Associated Press sports writer. Gregory will aid on the pitching mound with his trusty left arm and Cox will play in the outfield. Your correspondent once played with Cox and he's a real ball player who can hit any pitcher. You may be sure that Gregory will give the fans their money's worth, for he's a true left-hander. Carl Lodell, Oregon State's director of athletics and one of the

Huskies Face Beavers Soon

WASHINGTON HERE MAY 6 FOR MEET

Stiner, Dixon, Swan, Will Coach Oregon State Varsity Track Team for Rest of Season; Final Schedule for Year Given by Lodell; All-School Events Friday

By JIM MOE

Final arrangements for the dual track meet with Washington May 6 were completed late yesterday afternoon when Carl Lodell received the definite answer from Seattle. With this meet a certainty the complete schedule for the Beaver track team was released. Lodell has been working for the past few weeks in order to have this meet with the Huskies. Although there will be no dual meet with Washington State this season the schedule is just as complete as last spring's. The Oregon varsity squad is having more coaching this spring than it has had for many a day, as Coach Stiner, Coach Dixon and Doc Swan are working every day with the Beavers and expect to turn out a winning team. Each coach will specialize on a certain section of the work.

With the three men taking a definite part of the coaching, the men will receive the greatest amount of training and conditioning that is possible. All three of these men have coached winning teams and plan to have one of the best teams that Oregon State has had in the past few years.

In place of the annual dual meet with Washington State, the Oregon men will have an invitational meet, which will include the colleges of the Willamette valley. A possible six schools will be represented in this meet.

Washington university will be here May 6 which will leave sufficient time for the Oregon State varsity to get into condition. The Huskies have a strong team and the meet will be one of the best ever held here in the past few years.

Starting Saturday with the all-school meet, the Orange men will have a meet every weekend this term, and that is a fine schedule for a year that is so low in financial backing. Lodell deserves much credit for arranging this season's work in this manner.

Oregon-Oregon State relays here will be run April 29, and although the coaches have not chosen the team, the 440 material is fine and a good team will give the Oregon men a tough race. This meet is alternated each year between the two schools and has not been here for two years, so the interest in it is growing.

The Washington meet May 6 will be followed by the invitational meet on May 13. The dual meet with Oregon on May 19 will be held in Eugene this year and the cindermen are setting hopes of taking this meet.

Northern division conference meet at Pullman will wind up the season for the Orange team and the schedule that has been found to be above criticism. In the all-school meet all men, whether varsity, ineligible or what not, may participate and the winners will receive individual medals for awards.

greatest all-time Orange athletes, will play first base and Ralph Coleman, director of intramural athletics and former Orange player coach and Pacific Coast league pitcher, will take his turn on the mound also, so that you may be prepared to see what old heads can do against a gang of youngsters tonight.

INTRAMURAL TRACK RELAYS RUN TODAY

Second Place Winners Will Race at 5 o'Clock

Second place winners in intramural track relays are to run Wednesday, April 19, at 5 o'clock, on the intramural track.

These teams are divided into two heats and the winners of each heat are to run the latter part of the week to see which team will be eligible to run in the semi-

CINDERMEN WIN BY CLOSE RACE IN DUAL TRACK

Beta's Take Meet From Lambda Chi Alpha Last Night in Final Relay Run

By winning the relay, the last event of the program, the Beta's came from behind to defeat the Lambda Chi's, 32 to 31, in last night's dual track meet.

In the relay, the Beta's took a slight lead from the start and held it until the finish. It was anyone's race, however, from start to finish. In another meet, the A.T.O.'s defeated the Phi Delta's, 37 to 24. Better times were recorded in this meet than in the Beta-Lambda Chi meet.

Fred Hill, lanky Phi Delta jumper, cleared the bar in the high jump at 5 feet 7 inches to tie the high jump record, but did not try the bar at a higher level.

In two other meets, the Theta Chi's and the Phi Sigma Kappa teams won by forfeits from the Theta Xi and Sigma Chi teams. Because nothing is known of the strength of the various teams, nothing can be said of their chances to win the dual track crown, but if showings in the track meets so far means anything, the A.T.O.'s should be well up in the running.

Following is the summary of the Beta Theta Pi-Lambda Chi Alpha meet:

100-yard dash—Van Gilse, Beta, first; Thielman, Lambda Chi, second; Longtin, Lambda Chi, third. Time, 11 flat.

220-yard dash—Bell, Beta, first; Barlow, Lambda Chi, second; Stewart, Lambda Chi, third. Time, 24.3.

880-yard run—Chapman, Lambda Chi, first; Lage, Beta, second; McClung, Lambda Chi, third. Time, 25.1.

Shot put—Harn, Beta, first; Tuttle, Lambda Chi, second; Stout, Lambda Chi, third. Distance, 36 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Broad jump—Stewart, Lambda Chi, first; Walsh, Beta, second; Lage, Beta, third. Distance, 19 feet.

High jump—Barlow, Lambda Chi, first; Ulridge, Beta, second; Erwin, Beta, third. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Relay—Won by Beta Theta Pi.

ROOK BASEBALL HAVE NEW MEN

Football Players Out Last Night for First Time

Addition of several football men to the rook baseball squad should give Coach Roddy Lamb a better chance to turn out a winning team this season. Ed Makela, Bill Jessup and Bill Jowdy are the new candidates.

Makela is trying out for the home plate position, but probably will have a tough time replacing Bob Bergstrom, who is doing the catching now. Both of these boys are from Astoria, so the competition should be of a friendly nature. Jessup is an outfielder and judging from his performance last night he should be able to hold down a regular berth in the field.

Coach Lamb is giving the team as much batting practice as possible, in hopes of developing some heavy hitters before the season is under way, but the best he has seen so far is some broken bats. Lyle Cummings and Charles Wellington have been hitting quite regularly and are doing some excellent work in the outfield. Both men are fast and cover their territory in good style. These two men and Jessup should prove to be Lamb's mainstays in the field.

Harold Toedtmeier has been moved from the second sack to the pitchers' mound in an effort to strengthen the staff. He did some satisfactory work there last night and should prove to be valuable as a relief pitcher. Lack of control is common to all the chuekers, though it should come as their arms limber up.

The rooks will get their first real baptism Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when they cross bats with the Albany college nine. After this game, Coach Lamb will reduce his squad and start developing a winning team to meet the Oregon frosh in their six game series.

Walsh, Van Gilse, Bell and Lage.

The summary of the Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Delta Theta meet is as follows:

100-yard dash—Small, A. T. O., first; Bronson, Phi Delta, second; Stevenson, A. T. O., third. Time, 10.4.

220-yard dash—Markham, Phi

(Continued on Page Four)

ALL-STAR DIAMOND NINE SET FOR TILT

Oregon State Baseball Players to Match Wits With Former Horsehide Stars; Grey-beards Plan to Make Use of Strategy to Gain Desired Victory

By CHUCK BUXTON

Creaking joints and somewhat dimmed eyes will try to stage the climb back to the heights of glory to the cheers of the rooters when the all-star alumni baseball nine tangles with the Oregon State varsity at 4 o'clock this afternoon. In direct contrast with the free and easy college men on the varsity the players, who will make up the all-star team, probably will be able to do little better than reminisce of former feats on the grassy diamond.

Forced to rely almost entirely on experience and strategy, the veterans of former years will present a colorful and

MURAL PLAYGROUND BALL HAS BIG SCORE

Theta Chi Outstanding Team Making 21 Runs in Third Inning of Game

Second day of intramural playground ball was marked with games of both large and small scores. Enzie, pitching for Theta Chi, allowed only one run, and Wagner, pitching for Alpha Tau Omega, allowed his opponents only two runs.

Perhaps the best game of the evening was played between Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Phi with the score ending 6 to 2 in favor of the former. Wagner and Medlar, respectively, were the pitchers. Both men pitched a steady game and were ably backed up by their team mates. The outcome of the game was a toss-up until the last out had been made.

The pitcher showing the most ability in horseshoe was Enzie of Theta Chi. He has a fast delivery and fairly makes the ball sizzle across the plate.

In addition, he is well able to intersperse his fast balls with a slow one, which is equally tantalizing to his opponents. The Theta Chi boys clouted the ball for 21 runs in the third inning and the final score at the end of the fourth inning when the game was called, was Theta Chi 30, Kappa Alpha 1.

Although Phi Delta Theta won their game over Delta Upsilon with a score of 19 to 4, they showed the lack of a good pitcher. If they can add a good twirler to their team, they might easily become a threat for the champions.

The other three games were featured mainly by their large scores which were Phi Kappa Tau 15, Sigma Pi 6; Tau Kappa Epsilon 24, Theta Xi 3, and Sigma Nu 18, Phi Gamma Delta 10.

Three club games will be played tomorrow at 5 o'clock and these will end playground ball for this week. The games are Orion vs. Cauthorn, Hawley vs. Prokyon and Hesperian vs. Tri-V.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Lyle Foster, senior in business administration, announced his engagement to Virginia Newland of Salem. Miss Newland formerly attended the University of Montana where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Foster is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity of this campus.

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SWAPPING the BULL Stories of Wild Life

Zeke, an old timer in the mountains, is going to daily narrate some story that has been told around his camp fire. Some of these stories Zeke has seen or experienced and others he gives on hear say.

All of the stories, with the exception of those about Paul Bunyan, are founded on fact. Of course a story told several times often departs in minor details from the exact truth.

Stories are much like the man who carried a flask while fishing. As night drew near, he passed a scarecrow keeping watch over a strawberry patch. With optimism as low as his catch that day, he looked up at the scarecrow, which had its arms extended in a fish story telling attitude, and remarked, "Ah, there ain't no fish that long."

The real hunting and fishing stories are told only around camp fires where the listeners have themselves encountered some out-of-doors freak experience. Because the happenings may be rare, does not make it any the less true. If the readers of this have known unusual experiences while on a camping trip, turn them in at the Barometer office to old Zeke.

Bob Hollenbeck Shows Prospects As Next Catcher

The dark haired youngster of the catching department is Robert Hollenbeck. Bob may be the youngster, but wait until he has had more of Slat Gill's coaching.

Hollenbeck lives at Fruitland, Idaho, and attended Fruitland high school. As a freshman in high school, he started his baseball career as an outfielder. In his sophomore year he played third base and in his junior and senior years he changed to catching. Bob is 18 years old and a member of Beta Kappa.

This season is Bob's first season as a varsity performer and he is showing good results. He is very helpful and encouraging to the pitchers and his batting has been good. With the letterman of the catching department graduating this year, Bob will competently fill that position next season like a big leaguer.

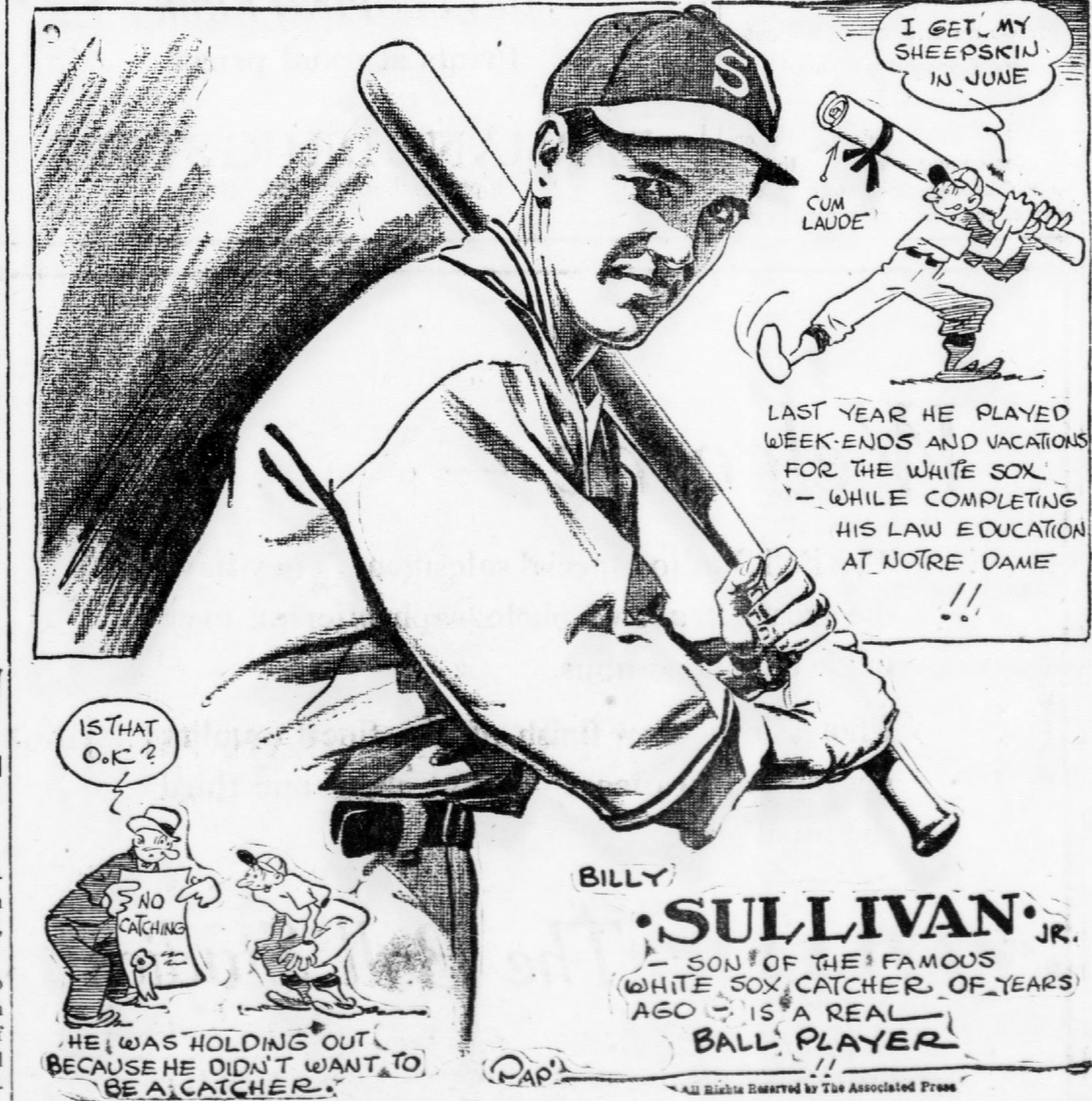
Bob believes that the team's prospect this year are good. He said there are numerous men of exceptional ability out for each position and everyone is working hard.



Bill Beaver

Part Time Player

—By Pap



It's Spring and time to get a Stetson

THERE'S no excuse for looking winter-worn. Not when you can get genuine Stetsons for as little as \$5! (That's "Overhead Economy"!...) Spring styles—young men's styles. Spring colors. They're in the stores now as low as \$5



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FOUR

FUTURE BIG SISTERS HEAR DEAN JAMESON

Importance of Campus Activity, Special Requirements, Explained to Group

Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, talked to a group of freshman women last night who are interested in becoming future Big Sisters.

"To be a Big Sister is one of the most important campus activities any college girl can have during her entire college career," stated Dean Jameson. "She is a girl who is forgetting herself in thinking of helping others. The Big Sister work continues throughout the entire year," she continued.

Gertrude Steel, freshman in lower division and Big Sister chairman, presided at the meeting. Those girls present filled out application cards which will be filed in the Y.W.C.A. office. Miss Steel asked that all freshman women interested in becoming Big Sisters and who have not filled out one of the cards, do so in the "Y" room.

A committee which will choose the Big Sisters will be appointed by Miss Steel. In selecting Big Sisters it will consider the girl's personality, leadership and ability to help others.

Further announcements concerning Big Sisters will appear in the Barometer.

Collegiate Spotlight

(Continued From Page One)

To facilitate speedier voting and better accommodations for the students who are expected to turn out for the big field day, the polls will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock this morning and from 2 until 6:15 o'clock this afternoon. In past years the first votes were not cast until the Wednesday 1 o'clock period, which generally was minus any conflicting activities, but as a regular convocation will be held today the change was made.

GROUP VISITS ART SHOP

A group of landscape architecture students recently visited the industrial arts shop to become more familiar with the processes of wrought iron scroll work for which they design patterns.

BRUCE MORRISON CHOSEN TAU BETA PI PRESIDENT

Bruce Morrison, junior in engineering, was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, national honor society in engineering, for the coming year at a meeting held last night in room 214, Memorial Union building.

Other officers elected were Arnold Greenlaw, junior in chemical engineering, vice-president; Jack Naylor, junior in engineering, corresponding secretary; Hollis Little, junior in engineering, treasurer; Waldemar Schmidt, junior in chemical engineering, recording secretary; Therald Moeller, junior in engineering, cataloger, and Lieutenant George A. A. Jones, advisory board.

OUR CHANGE MADE IN VOTING SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page One) and Helen Dorothy Haynes, juniors in home economics. Party leaders have given up all hope in predicting the result of this race, as both candidates have been leaders in campus and class affairs.

The other student body office to be filled by a woman will be contested by Virginia Cooper, sophomore in business administration, and Althea Bruhl, sophomore in education, both of whom are candidates for second vice-president of the associated students.

Melvin Broese, freshman in pharmacy; Robert Kushing, freshman in forestry; and Willard Booth, freshman in business administration, are all seeking the office of third vice-president. This position is filled by a representative of the incoming sophomore class.

No little amount of interest has developed this year in the race for president of the Memorial Union. Three men, James Britton, junior in education; Kenneth Emery and Fred Cookman, juniors in electrical engineering, are candidates for the office. Unlike other student body positions, candidates for this office are not nominated from the floor, but are chosen by a special Memorial Union nomination board.

The position of varsity yell leader is similar in election to that of the Memorial Union presidency in that candidates are chosen by a special committee and the names placed on the regular student election ballot. The men up for this office are LeRoy Thomas, junior in chemical engineering, and Colburn Barrell, freshman in pharmacy.

According to pre-election discussion, the various positions on the Co-op board of directors, will be hotly contested by both the associated and the independent parties. Candidates for this board are as follows:

Senior women: Maxine Peterson, junior in education, and Ruth DeArmond, junior in home economics.

Senior men: Kenneth Munford, junior in education; Hayden Whitehouse, junior in forestry, and Thurston Vocum, junior in chemical engineering.

Junior men: Charles Prah, Scott Samsell and Edward McLaughlin, sophomores in engineering, and Clarence Richen, sophomore in forestry.

Sophomore men: John Alskog, freshman in business administration; Bernard Stain, freshman in agriculture; Stanley Thompson, freshman in education, and Vernon Warren, freshman in engineering.

ATHLETIC HONORARY STARTED IN SWEDEN

Sigma Delta Psi Suggested in United States by George Fitch at Indiana

Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor society, is one of the most unique of national organizations. The idea for such an organization was suggested by George Fitch, nationally famous journalist and columnist, in an address given before the Press club at Indiana university in 1912.

He told of a national system for physical education which he had seen in Sweden and expressed the hope that such an association would soon be founded in the United States. John Sundwall, present national president of the society, and Dr. Charles P. Hutchins, then the director of physical education at Indiana university, wrote to Sweden for the rules governing the Swedish organization.

The information soon was received and the American organization was founded, based fundamentally on the system already in use in Sweden.

It was decided to call the organization Sigma Delta Psi, and to allow membership only to those who passed the rigorous requirements fixed by the rules. All the colleges and universities in the United States were asked to join the organization, but in the beginning less than a dozen institutions sought membership in the fraternity.

However, the organization grew rapidly. The Oregon State chapter was installed in 1928 and at the present time there are 42 chapters in the colleges and universities of this country.

PLAN PRESENTED BY DEAN AT WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page One) versities are amply staffed with experienced faculties who will be glad to cooperate with your department in carrying out a program of practical educational work in the several camps.

Dean Schoenfeld further pointed out that nearly all the institutions can provide courses in forestry, agriculture, engineering, commerce, and sub-divisions of these subjects, most of which would require little extra equipment.

Oregon System Discussed Under the Oregon system the facilities of both this college and the university could be made available for such educational work.

Regarding his major mission in the east, Dean Schoenfeld confirmed recent reports of the needed relaxation of former loan restrictions which had left northwest fruit growers with little benefit under the act. Most important modification, he said, is the permission granted the Portland regional office to grant loans up to \$15,000 without referring the matter to the national office.

Many Protests Received While in the east, Dean Schoenfeld also conferred with department of agriculture officials concerning the proposed further spray residue requirements. He assured officials, on authority of the leading grower organizations, that Oregon will cooperate in every way in meeting the problem. He was assured in turn of the sympathetic consideration of the department.

More than 100,000 telegrams have been received in Washington from all parts of the country protesting the proposed elimination of federal support of land grant college research and extension work, Dean Schoenfeld reports.

LEMAISTRE COMMENDS TECH MAGAZINE STAFF

The staff of the Oregon State Tech Record was complimented on the general make-up of the March issue of the magazine in a letter received recently from Frederic J.

Coming to Whiteside



Carole Lombard

ONE YEAR AGO, 1932 Outdoor polo schedule for the Oregon State riders shows five games to be played away from home this season. Three tilts will be held at Vancouver barracks in Washington and two at Palo Alto, Calif.

FIVE YEARS AGO, 1928 "Hap" Hafenfeld, captain and second baseman of the Orange ball squad, has been out of the lineup since the opening of the season because of a bad knee. He intends to be back in his position by next week.

TEN YEARS AGO, 1923 At the Seattle relay carnival we will see such personages as Ray Dodge, Art Walker, George Booth and "Puss" Graves, all distance men, who stride the mile in practice under 4:35.

PROCEDURE ARRANGED FOR ROOK VIOLATORS

Beaver Knights Will Check Members Attendance at Activity Functions

Irvin Cooper, sophomore in engineering, made a report on the punishment of rooks at the Beaver Knight meeting held at 7:30 o'clock yesterday.

"Hereafter there will be no more than 10 rooks at the Beaver Knight court," he said. "Also the offender, offense and the Knight present will be known in order that no confusion will occur."

It was decided that Beaver Knight members will have their pins and charters removed if they miss three activities. An activity includes meetings, convocations and conventions. Good excuses for not turning out will have to be given to Ray Janz, duke, and Cecil Triplets, sophomore in chemical engineering, scribe, or Stan Chiswell, sophomore in science, treasurer.

The question of wearing green lids at definite times was discussed. Arguments were offered for and against the proposed modification. A committee was appointed by Duke Janz to report on the problem. Those appointed were Bill Meany, sophomore in engineering; Arnold Ebert, sophomore in agriculture; Charles Lage, junior in pharmacy; Donald Temple, freshman in industrial arts, and Robert Johnson, freshman in chemical engineering.

LeMaistre, executive secretary of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

LeMaistre expressed special interest in the cut of the Memorial Union appearing on the cover of the magazine, in Dean H. S. Rogers' page and in the chemical engineering write-up.

Concerning the Memorial Union building LeMaistre wrote, "You certainly have a splendid Memorial Union building—something you can well be proud of in a state that cannot boast of a population of over a million."

SENIORS MUST ORDER ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW

Next Saturday Made Deadline for Commencement Notices by Committee Head

Seniors should place their orders for announcements at the Co-op book store immediately, Si Yerkovich, chairman of announcement

DAMES' CLUB WILL HEAR REVIEW OF TRIPS, SOLOS

Oregon State Dames' club will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in room 210 of the Memorial Union. All mothers and wives of students are invited.

Mrs. G. W. Cooper, member of the Dames' club, will talk on Norway and show articles brought from that country. Mrs. Mary Caulfield, also a member, will tell of her California trip. Gordon Finlay, sophomore in education, will play a cornet solo and Donald Cooper will interpret Norwegian melodies on the flute.

FOLLIES COMMITTEE SELECTED BY EMERY

(Continued From Page One) Nelson, education; assistant general manager, Robert Miller, civil engineering; business manager, Harold Boneson, electrical engineering; assistant business manager, Gene O'Blisk, agriculture; stage manager, Ed Parker, engineering; properties, Edna Edwards, education; property assistants, Maxine Emery and Marian Gary, home economics, and Eleanor Wright, home economics; publicity assistants, Charles Withers, education, and Dorothy Rowe, home economics.

All committee heads will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Memorial Union, room 214.

ment committee, said today. So far this week orders have been few in comparison with what they should be. In order that the announcements may be engraved and delivered in time to be sent out before commencement, it is imperative that all those intending to order do so before next Saturday.

For the benefit of those who have not seen the sample of the announcement at the Co-op book store, it is of old-ivory finish made in book style with a photogravure of the college library on the upper left hand corner. The wording of the announcement is engraved and the Oregon State seal is on the top. The announcements are of the same type as those used by Washington State college, West Point, Annapolis and many of the large eastern colleges last year. Sample personal cards are also being shown at the Co-op. The cards vary in price with the type of printing or engraving.

Seniors are reminded that the announcements are selling for 12½ cents each and must be paid for at the time of ordering.

R.O.T.C INSPECTIONS PLANNED FOR UNITS

Colonel Jerome G. Pillow Will Conduct Survey of Local Property

Five R.O.T.C. drill and property inspections are scheduled for Oregon State from April 28 to May 18. Colonel Jerome G. Pillow, ninth corps area commander, will conduct the administration and economic survey of the local R.O.T.C. All military funds, equipment and property will be checked.

The field artillery unit review and inspection will be conducted by Major Bertram Frenkenberger, ninth field artillery, April 25 and 26. The infantry unit will be gone over by Major James H. Tierney, organized reserves, May 4, May 8 and 9 Major L. E. Atkins, sixth engineers, will inspect the engineering unit.

General Malin Craig, corps area inspector, will review the ranks of R.O.T.C. men May 18.

Constant work has been done during the past months to make these inspections all they have been in the past. The efficiency rating now given the Oregon State R.O.T.C. will depend upon the outcome of these inspections.

BETA'S TAKE RELAY FROM LAMBDA CHI'S

(Continued From Page Three) Delt, first; Weber, A.T.O., second; Markham, Phi Delt, third. Time, 23.4.

880-yard run—Santee, A. T. O., first; Troedson, Phi Delt, second; Easey, A.T.O., third. Time, 2:8.4.

Shot put—Wedin, A.T.O., first; Larson, A.T.O., second; Morgan, A.T.O., third. Distance, 37 feet 7½ inches.

Broad jump—Stevenson, A.T.O., first; Markham, Phi Delt, second; Small, A.T.O., third. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Hill, Phi Delt, first; Santee, A.T.O., second; Welsh, A. T. O., third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Relay—Forfeited by A.T.O.'s.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising must be PAID in ADVANCE, at the rate of 15c a line for the first insertion, 10c a line thereafter. Five average words to be counted a line.

LOST—Dark, brown leather pocketbook containing identification card and valuable papers, bearing name of John Ficklin. Finder call 120. Reward. 4-18-11

MU BETA BETA PLEDGES SELECTED LAST NIGHT

Six pledges were selected by Mu Beta Beta, 4-H honor society, at the meeting last night in the Memorial Union. The pledges will be announced at the meeting of the campus 4-H club tonight in the agricultural building.

An application from Massachusetts for the establishment of a chapter of the society there was considered. The new chapter will be installed sometime this spring according to Edgar Grimes, president of the local chapter.

MATINEE HOP SLATED FOR THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued From Page One) tunity for the student body to rub elbows with the election nominees.

According to Ackles, a new idea is being formulated for scheduling the term's remaining dances. These will be held outside at a surprise location if the weather permits.

SUHRIE TO VISIT HERE ON WEST COAST TOUR

New York Professor to Talk on Current Educational Problems Thursday

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of education at New York university, will visit this campus Thursday, April 20 on a good-will and educational tour of west coast universities and colleges.

Dr. Suhrie will speak to the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a lunch in the Memorial Union tea room and to the staff of the school of education at 4:15 o'clock. He will discuss current educational problems at each meeting.

The New York professor was at the University of Oregon last week and will come here from the University of Washington. He will spend Friday and Saturday at Monmouth where he will be the main speaker at the Oregon educational conference which will be held there at that time.

"Final Days" Thursday - Friday - Saturday

49th

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Stacks of fine shirts selling at this feature Anniversary price. Broad-cloths, prints and madras in collar attached styles. Pre-shrunk and fast colors. Only 3 more days.



PAJAMAS

Reg. \$1.65 \$1.95

\$1.49

Reg \$1 79c



Not a limited group but a clearance in our stock of pajamas—Glover quality—Coat or slip-on styles—Jiffy Jamas, the buttonless model—plain and fancies—fast colors—

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While they last

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SHORTS—full cut models, no center seams, special panel under crotch and up the back, fast colors, broadcloth, 2 for 49c... Only 3 more days.

SHIRTS—White only swiss ribbed knits, 2 for 49c.



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LYLE TALBOT
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George O'Brien
Maureen Sullivan
THURS - FRI - SAT
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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TODAY

CAVALCADE

STATE
TODAY
THRILL FOLLOWS
THRILL IN THIS
MAZE OF MAGIC!

"CHANDU the Magician with Edmund Lowe"
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"Final Days" Thursday - Friday - Saturday

49th

NOLAN'S ANNIVERSARY

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PAJAMAS
Reg. \$1.65 \$1.95
\$1.49
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Not a limited group but a clearance in our stock of pajamas—Glover quality—Coat or slip-on styles—Jiffy Jamas, the buttonless model—plain and fancies—fast colors—

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While they last
2 for 49c

SHORTS—full cut models, no center seams, special panel under crotch and up the back, fast colors, broadcloth, 2 for 49c... Only 3 more days.

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VOL. XXX
Colle Spot Interpret Editor By WALL
Congratulations today's elections are curious, here of the president of the Barometer of 8:15—Lindsay 9:00—Lindsay 10:00—Lindsay 11:00—Lindsay
But the closing race of the for the office Dorothy Ann S creating a small by 79 votes. The fine tribute to both being the v Oregon State wa
Kermit Linste presidential cand large number of dent body electio election dope tha a walk. Saling's over Lindsay wa the day was hal
The biggest was not for the amendment giving the edito a position on th The change wit student paper in lens of student add one more st through his po board in its ma
Too much pra to the election b Sutton and Don chairmen, for th election was han for the record-b 1108 ballots cas offices were tal while counting w til well after mi
Another inter the three-corner dency of the Me position has gain as the building becoming the ce tivities. The win also becomes soe student body, ad portance to the
Few close con the three class Campbell and D sophomore, junio respectively, much trouble. A necessary quali their classes th year.
F. F. A. ST WILL BE
Willett to Op vention of ers of
The annual s the Future Far will be called to Willett, state pro tonight.
A number of considered at t annual program year will be pro sion and action ing to the loca the national or discussed. This those who atten the Future Far to discover some of the program ization carries c Kenneth Pett and former nati report on the ac tional conventio City last Novem state supervisor advisor of the will also give meeting tonigh