

TONIGHT'S EVENTS TO CLIMAX FESTIVITY

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM READY

Sixty-fourth Annual Graduation to Be Featured by Special Musical Numbers; Dr. Neale Will Speak About "The Day of Reckoning for Higher Education"

The sixty-fourth annual commencement exercises will be held in the men's gymnasium at 10 o'clock Monday. The program that has been arranged will consist of musical numbers by the college orchestra. The principal speech will be given by Dr. Mervin Gordon Neale, president of the University of Idaho, on the topic "The Day of Reckoning for Higher Education." Solo musical numbers during the program will be sung by Ted Gilbert, senior in education.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor, will present degrees to 404 students who have completed their college work. Students who will receive special honors are Clarence Branton and John Weiting, school of agriculture; Robert Amos, Marion Grover, Lucy Hart, Betty Jelinek, George Kelley, Edward Kremers, Waldo Taylor and Gladys Whitlock, school of business administration; Maurine Gregory, Louvera Horn, Adena Joy, Ruth LeMaster, Betty MacLean, Nadine Millhollen and Phyllis Thorne, school of education; Adolph Benschmidt, Timothy Coleman, John Green, Fred Hunt, Alfred Jacquot, Melvin Kofoid and Marion Shellenbarger, school of engineering; Herbert Willison and Henry Tiedemann, school of forestry; Mary Bertram, Catherine May Campbell, Elizabeth Fletcher and Charlotte Stuttaford, school of home economy. (Continued on Page Three)

BEAVER SALES SHOW INCREASE

Distribution Surpasses Last Year's Total Copies

Sales for Volume XXVII Beaver far surpass the distribution of last year. With a small student body it was expected that the sales would decrease, but of the 1235 volumes published, only 20 remain unsold. The total copies printed exceeded last year's production by 135, according to Jean Freeborn, assistant manager.

Students have been showing much enthusiasm concerning the annual as the publication offices in the Memorial Union building have been overrun with subscribers asking questions about the distribution of the Beaver.

Beaver Who's Who Pages Reveal Popular Seniors

Twelve outstanding men and six outstanding women have been chosen by a committee of judges to represent the senior class in the Who's Who section of the Volume XXVII Beaver.

All Alumni Welcomed To O. S. C. Campus

Alumni, having embraced the world and met the exigencies of survival, you return to the scene of your youth and gaze upon forgotten objects with a maturity of mind which you once had not, and are amused by our naivete.

Familiar personalities among your own numbers are good to meet now, after a period of separation. Old acquaintances have a charm of their own, because they arouse pleasant dreams of the days that are left behind.

The sight of familiar vistas awakens a thousand associations; sweet, most of them, for the memory has a way of effacing the unpleasant from retrospect. The steps of this building, the halls of that one, and winding walks provoke images of their own. A certain romance may once have centered about a certain shaded road; perhaps the face or the name of the other is forgotten, but a peculiar elusive sense of delightful reminiscence is there just the same. Alumni, we who are now building our own pasts, welcome your return.

(Signed)
DICK DUNN
Pres. of the Senior Class

BIG ALUMNI REUNIONS MONTHLY'S SUBJECT

Magazine Appeals to Grads to Return to Campus

An appeal to the grads of Oregon State to come back for the reunion in June is the chief purpose in the last number of the Oregon State Monthly, just issued. The reunion program is from June 2 to 5 and will include various features specially arranged for the former Beavers.

The appointment of Lon Stiner (Continued on Page Four)

Noted Speaker



Mervin Gordon Neale, Ph.D., president of University of Idaho, who will deliver the commencement address, "The Day of Reckoning for Higher Education" at graduation exercises to be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

DR. HOLMES TO ADDRESS SENIORS SUNDAY MORNING

Baccalaureate Speaker Minister of Community Church in New York City

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, minister of the famous Community church of New York City, will give the address for the sixty-fourth annual baccalaureate services which will be held tomorrow morning in the men's gymnasium at 11 o'clock.

The invocation will be given by the Reverend John S. Burns, pastor of the Federated churches of Corvallis. The Reverend Fred R. Morrow, student minister of the Westminster Foundation, will present the scripture reading and the Reverend Frank Matthews, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the benediction.

Music will be furnished by the combined Glee and Madrigal clubs under the direction of Prof. Paul Petri, director of music. Thelma Peterson will accompany the chorus and Elnora Lindseth will present the incidental solo for one of the selections. Violin obligato will be given by Marie Milletich.

The prelude, "America Triumphant," by Harvey Gaul, and the Postlude, "Festival March," by Christian Teilman, will be played by Byron D. Arnold, instructor in piano.

Baccalaureate Service (Program)
Prelude—"America Triumphant"—Harvey Gaul. Byron D. Arnold, A.B., instructor in piano.
Anthem—"Prayer of Thanksgiving"—arr. by E. Kremser. The college chorus—Paul Petri, director; Thelma Peterson, accompanist.
Anthem—"Father, May Thy Children"—arr. by F. Edna Davis. (Continued on Page Four)

MEN'S HALLS ENTERTAIN SENIORS WITH BANQUET

The Associated Men's Halls entertained their seniors with a banquet in the Memorial Union last night. Guests were Mrs. Helen S. Cunningham, Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Hill, Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. Curtis Kelley and Prof. J. Lloyd LeMaster.

Seniors who were honored were Henry Homolac, Victor Lindwall, Tom Wagner, Stanley Christian, Clark Thomson, Paul Winkelman, Dick Uphan, Don Sherwood, Charles Perry, Francis Limacher and Henry Scott.

Clarence Rischen was toastmaster for the occasion.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In behalf of the Oregon State Alumni association, I extend its welcome to the returning graduates, especially the Golden and Silver jubilee groups.

I also wish to greet and to welcome into the association the new members from the class of 1933. It is my pleasure to invite these newest graduates and their friends to attend the reunion banquet and the reunion dance this evening.

C. A. DUNN, Pres.

SPECIAL REFUNDING SLATED FOR SENIORS

Effort Being Made for Early Fee Adjustment for Class

A special effort is being made by the college business office to give the seniors their refund Monday afternoon following commencement at the business office. Action of the state board of higher education, made at the time the deposit was established, provides that refunds shall be made within three weeks after the close of the school year.

To the extent feasible, adjustment for other students will be made during the remainder of the week. At least an effort will be made to take care of emergency cases. It is quite certain that not everyone can be accommodated, so most of the students will receive their refunds through the mail, shortly after school closes.

The purpose of the deposit is a protection against breakage and loss of property belonging to the institution.

Seniors Have Big Time at Annual Graduating Party

It was a warm evening. The orchestra was hot at Colorado lake, the seniors were hot and a hot time was had by all at the senior bust Thursday night.

According to reports filtering in from the outskirts, the graduating class really "went to town" at the bust. Many declared that they had never had a better time at any class function and a couple of the boys even took a bath in the cold waters of the lake to finish off the night.

Prizes were awarded to the best dancers and those who were lucky in the lucky dance. The first lucky couple was Marjorie Parrott and Louis Dane. Second prize was won by Hazel Myatt and Floyd Acarrequi. Opal Cole and Shine Mack were acclaimed the best dancers by those who had been eliminated and were sitting on the sidelines. A prize was awarded to them.

Before the dance started and while all present were still in good condition, the senior men trimmed the senior women in a baseball game to the tune of 10 to 8. Last-minute rallies by both clubs lived the struggle.

Feature numbers were sung by the Coquette Trio and Platt Davis. The novelty team composed of Luke Torney and Sam Felker gave several numbers to the delight of the seniors.

A number of juniors and underclassmen who attempted to crash the bust were gently but forcefully ejected by the senior bouncers. Some of the chisellers were forced to perform stunts.

HORSESHOE CROWN TAKEN BY SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity championship in horseshoes by defeating Kappa Sigma in the finals last night. The Sig Eps will meet Hesperian club to decide the school championship.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was the winner of the fraternity championship last year and has the entire squad of last year's team back.

ED CARLETON WINS JOURNALISM AWARD

Sigma Delta Chi Trophy Presented to Leader in Beginner News Work

Ed Carleton, junior in education, was presented the Sigma Delta Chi cup, awarded to the beginning journalist having the most inches, and being the best all-around news writer at the annual picnic of the Barometer staff held last Wednesday night at the Fiji hunting grounds. Carleton's string totaled 635 inches.

Hugh Sherwood, senior in education, and George Robertson, sophomore in business administration, were both given honorable mention. Sherwood had a total of 497 inches and Robertson 595.

Fred M. Shideler, assistant professor of journalism, announced that Robertson had also won the second prize for inches with his "string" of 505. This prize is awarded by the journalism department.

It was announced by Warren Reid, editor of the Barometer, that Fred Anderson and Maxine Peterson had gained first prizes as night editors and Isabel Van Waning and Howard Scherwin were awarded second prizes.

One of the features of the picnic was a baseball game, played between the editorial staff and the business staff, with Ed Forrester as captain of the editorial staff, and Julius Wilson, captain of the editorial staff. John C. Burner, agricultural press editor, umpired. The editorial staff won the contest.

Waldo Taylor had charge of the picnic and Boyce Stanard was assistant general chairman of the affair. Other committees were: food, Kathryn McIntyre, chairman, Winifred Warner and Mary Goss; transportation, Bruce Myers and Herb Summers.

The following students who have taken elementary journalism were appointed to the general staff for next fall:

Ed Carleton, Catherine Cleghorn, Bob Freeman, Eleanor Geisler, Bernice Green, Marian Kennedy, Bob Lambourne, Inez Lehrback, Adria Lewis, Marjorie Lumm, Dorothy Oldham, Lloyd Powell, Rita Renninger, Donald Rosenberg, Martha Angle, Catherine Downing, Howard Edwards, Mary Hyslop, George Robertson, Ruth Forrester, David E. Longton, Lyle Laughlin, Margaret Young, Doris Scott, Doris Sandry, Candace Rumbaugh, Nadine Willett, Rich Warrington, Dorothy Rowe, Mary Whitelaw and Marion Driggs.

JOINT SONG RECITAL TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Petri to Present Two Singers in Varied Program

Professor Paul Petri, director of the department of music, will present Mrs. L. J. Murdock, soprano, and Ted Gilbert, baritone, in a joint recital Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 4 o'clock in the Memorial Union lounge. No admission will be charged and the general public is invited.

The program will be as follows: Oh Sleep, Why dost thou leave me ("Lemle").....Handel
Faith in Spring.....Schubert
The Disappointed Lover.....Brahms
Cradle Song.....Brahms
The Nightingale and the Rose.....Saint-Saens
De Pais Le Jour (Continued on Page Three)

Alumni-Senior Banquet Tickets on Sale Today

Seniors and faculty members who plan to attend the alumni-senior banquet tonight should obtain their tickets before noon today so ample provisions may be made for them.

Sunday's Speaker



Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, New York City, who will be the principal speaker at the baccalaureate exercises tomorrow morning in the men's gymnasium. (Courtesy, Morning Oregonian).

FULL PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR VISITING ALUMS

Golden and Silver Jubilees of Classes of '83, '08 Listed as Highlight

Alumni reunions this weekend will feature the meetings of Oregon State's golden and silver jubilee classes of '83 and '08, respectively. Members of the student body, officers of the alumni association, and the faculty of the college have planned a full program of events for the graduates who will be on the campus.

Reunion events for the weekend started last night with the informal no-host supper in the Memorial Union for all alumni. Following this supper, the silver jubilee group held their reunion at which J. B. Horner gave the class history, class members sang the old-time songs and Chancellor W. J. Kerr welcomed them back to their Alma Mater.

Following the class and general alumni luncheons today noon, the Oregon State Alumni association will hold its annual business meeting at which time a financial report will be submitted, general affairs of the group will be discussed and a director of the group will be elected.

Chancellor and Mrs. W. J. Kerr will hold a reception for the alumni, graduating seniors and guests in the Memorial Union lounge from 3 to 4 o'clock.

A baseball game with the University of Oregon at 3:30 o'clock will provide the sports part of the weekend program. A concert by the college band, under the direction of Captain Harry Beard, will be presented on the terrace of the Memorial Union from 4 to 5 o'clock and at 6:30 o'clock will come the big alumni-senior banquet.

The silver jubilee class is laying extensive plans for their reunion under the direction of Clyde Williamson of Albany, chairman, and Pearl Leonard of Portland, secretary. There are 69 living members of this group and a large number is expected for their reunion. In addition to their program of last night, the 25-year group is planning a special breakfast tomorrow morning and a garden party in the Wesley hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION MEET
Mrs. L. D. Griffie, instructor in the Corvallis high school, will be hostess to the college and high school groups for sunset hour at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Wesley hall.

ALUMNI WILL PLAY AT BANQUET, BALL

Memorial Union Ballroom Scene of Senior-Grad Festivities Starting at 6 o'clock Tonight; Chancellor Kerr Will Offer Main Address on Higher Education

The annual alumni-senior banquet and ball tonight in the Memorial Union ballroom will climax a day full of activity for Oregon State grads and near-grads. As guests of the alumni association, seniors at tonight's dance which follows the banquet at 9:30 o'clock will attend their last social function as undergraduates.

Chancellor W. J. Kerr will give the main address on "The Oregon State System of Higher Education" and will discuss the opportunities it offers the youth of this state. His message will indicate the part the alumni and friends of the college will play in its future development.

Instructions Given Out For Beaver Distribution

1. The BEAVER will be distributed in the basement of the Memorial Union building.

2. All students must present the stub of their Beaver contract and the receipt from the business office before they can get their Beavers. Clearance from the business office may be had on the following schedule: Seniors who have NOT assigned a part of their deposit toward their cap and gown Saturday, June 3.

Seniors who have assigned a part of their deposit toward their cap and gown Monday, June 5.

(A receipt from the Co-op on the cap and gown must be presented at the business office.) Other students, Wednesday, June 7.

3. The BEAVER will be distributed on the following schedule: 1:00 to 4:00, Saturday, June 3.

1:00 to 4:00, Monday, June 5. 1:00 to 4:00, Wednesday, June 7.

8:00 to 12:00, Thursday, June 8.

1:00 to 4:00, Thursday, June 8. 4. Those students who wish to pay cash for their Beaver may do so, thereby cancelling the assignment on their damage deposit. The stub of the Beaver contract must be presented at the time of purchase.

RALLY GROUP MAKES NEW APPOINTMENTS

Program of Action Being Formulated by Committee

Rally committee appointments for next year have been completed and a definite program of action is being formulated for next term, according to Fred Saling, president of the Associated Students.

"The functions of this committee are becoming more and more important." (Continued on Page Four)

DEAN EXPLAINS RUSH PROGRAM

U. G. Dubach Tells of Summer Plans in Interview

The general aim of the sorority and fraternity rushing program should be to enlighten prospective college students of what is being offered at Oregon State college, Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, explained in an interview yesterday, discussing rushing for the summer months.

"Each of us, Dr. Dubach continued, should contact the high school people in our own communities and acquaint each one individually with the fine opportunities of college in both curricular and extra-curricular activities."

Dr. Dubach also explained that the student should interpret the courses of study and the various curricula to the prospective Oregon State and impress the fact that there are eight degree-granting schools on the campus with an excellent liberal training open in the (Continued on Page Four)

Prominent Graduates Expected for Reunions

Jubilee reunions, together with the remainder of the commencement weekend program, will attract many of Oregon State's most prominent graduates to the campus this weekend. Headlining the events for returning groups will be the activities of the class of '08 which began its silver jubilee last night with a luncheon and a graduation ceremony.

Prominent in the affairs of the 25-year group will be R. K. Brodie of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is in charge of technical research and manufacture for the Proctor and Gamble company. Brodie was active on the campus while a student here. He played end on the football team, ran the hurdles in track,

was a member of the basketball team, worked on the Barometer and was cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. Since graduating here, he has received his master's degree from the University of Chicago, was an instructor in chemistry here for two years, worked for the Mellon Institute of Research at Pittsburgh before joining the Proctor and Gamble company.

Many other well-known silver jubilee graduates will be on the campus to take part in the various events of the weekend. Fredrick L. Griffin of Davis, Calif., director of personnel for the department of agriculture of the University of California, is here and will (Continued on Page Three)

Oregon State Barometer

JESS WAYNE FORRESTER, Jr. Editor
CHARLES ROBERTS BUNTON Business Mgr.

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So Long—Seniors!!

So long—Seniors, not goodbye to Oregon State, your alma mater, for try though you may, should you be of that mind, it would be impossible for you to forget Oregon State for without her you would be as a man without a country. She has provided well for you the past four years. She has given you everything you asked for and more.

Should you be of a sentimental nature Oregon State will be close to you for years to come. You will be one of those few who return for all homecoming and alumni celebrations and talk for hours of how you did it in '33 when Oregon State was suffering from the depression. Oregon State will serve you well in that capacity for you will call upon her innumerable times to pull you over the rough spots.

On the other hand should you be a practical person who uses his alma mater purely as a point of reference in securing a position you will find that Oregon State's reputation in many fields of technical and liberal training will put you in good standing in any prospective employer's eyes. Your graduation from Oregon State will speak for itself in that case which will be altogether satisfactory for you wish nothing more.

But we have been specific thus far failing to touch that point which, recognizable or not, is the underlying attraction to Oregon State or any school from which a young man or woman is graduated. We speak of association. Not association with personalities alone, but with traditions, customs of your generation, social and academic standards and yourself during that adolescent period which is a most impressionable one during undergraduate days at an institution of higher learning.

Every day you attend college from the morning you float into the activities of freshman week till you walk to the commencement platform Monday morning you learn something new. You learn those things when you are anxious to gain knowledge so that everything which you contact leaves a life long impression upon you. When you are in doubt you ask questions for you make it your business to know—you are budgeting money and time to learn and cannot leave the halls of learning satisfied without your money's worth.

You leave college now with little more than a large fund of theoretical knowledge but you must have that which is indispensable as a foundation for practical work to come. Every day that you do something practical you will call upon that fund of theoretical knowledge which you stored in college, bringing with it memories aplenty of that college and its associations.

No, young men and women, you cannot forget Oregon State nor can Oregon State and its undergraduate students forget you for the record of your achievement is uneraseable and the imprint of your association upon us will live as we live. Oregon State has been good to you and you must repay her upon leaving her doors by always cherishing those memories which you associate with her and doing your best to produce as she has trained you to for four short years in your young lives which at this milestone are only beginning.

Over the Hump . . .

The country is passing over the hump of the depression and Oregon State and the Beaver student body are climbing along with the rest of the nation. Stocks are booming in the market and Oregon State stock is going up in this territory.

At the end of a trying year for the whole nation we find that probably the toughest year in the history of this institution has been filed away in the dusty pages of time's scorebook. The going in the future will not be too rosy for a while but all indications point to an upturn for O.S.C.

As it is up to the political and social leaders of the nation to make the people feel that the divide has been crossed so too is

it the duty of loyal Oregon Staters to preach the opportunities of the local seat of learning.

That old saying of "everything comes to him who waits" has been relegated to the scrap heap and high pressure salesmanship and personal contacts to obtain desired results have been substituted. It is up to each and every one of us to get out and sell our school, its courses and everything for which Oregon State stands. A little diligent work on this score will produce results which will be entirely satisfactory.

Next fall we will find a new deal in this college. New courses have been added to the already fine curricula and a new football coach will be on the job to lead the Beaver team out of the gridiron depression.

New students will be found on the campus. Through the summer months earnest labor on the part of present students will get these newcomers prepared for their four year stay upon the campus and they can start with a real knowledge of what they can do and how to do it without climbing the hump.—B.K.M.

Play Aplenty . . .

Spring term is about to pass into the great oblivion and become only a memory to the student body, and not such a bad memory at that. Spring term at school has always been loaded with social events, pleasant loafing in the sunshine and activities such as these don't make bad material for memories.

This term has been the same as always with the possible exception of a little more bad weather than usual. The junior class held a successful bust and the seniors topped off their jubilation at graduating with a highly successful affair at Colorado lake Thursday night. The formals for the term have been well attended and each of the big dances has been distinguished by specialties that have never before been presented on the campus. The matinee hops have helped to break the mid-week grind as did the various ball games and track meets. Picnics have been held by some of the groups on the campus and a heavy schedule of intramural sports further assisted in keeping the living groups out of mischief. Campus weekend also came in for its share of student interest with many visitors and a program loaded with something doing for everyone.

Yes, not a bad list of social activities for the college student at Oregon State. They have helped to keep the campus alert and have helped to ward against the fulfilling of the old adage "All work and no play make Jack (and Jill) a dull boy (or should it be girl).—W.H.S.

An exchange says that the harmonica will supplant the saxophone, but it doesn't carry the item under "Notes of Progress."

The University of Alabama recently ran a series of "Dawn Dances" from 6 to 8 o'clock in the morning for the benefit of students who either studied or worked late and could not attend the regular affairs. No mention was made as to the results, but we can imagine. Students at Alabama are no different from any others when it comes to getting up at 6 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Chi promises to avoid bothering local advertisers for another three months and wishes to thank those merchants who so graciously aided the publication of this issue of the Barometer.

Wonder how many returning grads are telling the boys how the old school moved along when men were Aggies and women wore corsets and hip boots.

Weary students are about to wend their way home again. It looks like the old man will have to walk to work for another three months.

Scientists say that they will soon have cyclones under control. Now the only thing remaining to be done, is to find a use for them.

How many students have resolved to return to school next fall? Bringing new students will be a difficult task if you can't say that you'll be here.

Coming back next fall to see Lonnie Stiner's revised edition of Beaver football-dorm will be a big treat after nine years of . . . Maybe we can start betting on the Southern Cal. game with a reason other than loyalty.

In case you haven't heard—This is the last Barometer of the year and there is no Smudge because everybody was just too tired of it all.

Notices

Mrs. Chamberlain wishes a ny students to call for INTERIOR DECORATING OR COSTUME DESIGN LABORATORY WORK in room 208 home economics building.

FRESHMAN WOMEN in home economics, who left their student account books with Miss Spike, can get them by calling at the home economics office.

PHRATERES members can secure copies of the Phraterian at the home of Louise Whitlock or Georgena Samson any time Sunday. They may also be secured in Memorial Union 217 Monday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

A few more duplicate bulletins on agricultural subjects are ready for distribution in the college library. Students or others who are interested should call during regular office hours at the order department, room 105, before the end of the term.

KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA will meet in Home Economics 303 at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Elections will be held.

Seniors Becoming Serious Problems To Underclasses

"Hey, you seniors, can the racket! We aren't through with exams, you know."

Such is the cry of the poor underclassman this weekend. However, his protests are met with laughter and ridicule, for consideration has never been an outstanding characteristic of the senior, and with his exams completed he does not worry about the other fellow's finals which are scheduled next week.

These high and mighty persons who have at last gained the right to don a cap and gown have abandoned themselves to carefree hilarity, while underclassmen, doomed to another week of exams, struggle to master three or four textbooks in one weekend. Regular exam week officially begins Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and ends Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Senior finals were completed last Wednesday.

While seniors laugh and play, underclassmen barricade themselves in some convenient room and wish the person who invented exams had never been born. Their usual "cramming" for exams is seriously disturbed by evil thoughts of those who are privileged to take exams early and who will leave the campus as the freshmen, sophomores and juniors begin finals.

The underclassman's only consolation is the fact that in one or two or three years he will be allowed to take his exams early and leave the campus as those less fortunate begin their finals. Meanwhile, bull-fests and senior parties are the vogue, and the underclassman who successfully cracks a book in preparation for exams is a person worthy of notice.

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World Tour, Summer Sessions and Camps Beckon to Students

What do the college students do in the summer? With the end of spring term so close at hand, one wonders what happens to the college population.

No doubt a number of students will attend the summer sessions of school. The regular sessions will be held from June 19 to July 28 at Portland, Monmouth, Ashland, La Grande, Corvallis and Eugene.

World tours with special rates for students are arranged each year by the Y.M.C.A. of the various countries of the world. The tours planned for this year include a 44-day trip with four weeks spent in Europe visiting four or five different countries. The purpose of these tours is to provide fellowship experiences that will be of educational value to the boys and girls who go and also to their families, friends and the communities in which they live.

Junior and senior students in military science and tactics are eligible to attend the Reserve Officers' Training Corps camps which will be open for six weeks this summer. Engineers and artillery men will go to Fort Lewis, Wash., and infantry men to Vancouver, Wash.

W. J. Gilmore and Clyde Walker, professors in agricultural engineering, and about 16 members of the Agricultural Engineering club will leave June 7 to attend the World's fair at Chicago and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers' convention at Purdue university. Enroute they will visit Yellowstone National park, the University of Nebraska, Iowa State college, the University of Iowa, the John Deere factory, the Caterpillar factory, the University of Illinois, Purdue university, the Oliver Equipment company factory and the International Harvester works.

Then there is the Northwest Intercollegiate conference at Seabeck-Puget-Sound, June 12 to 17, a conference of the Student Christian movement. The program for this meet has been planned to help men understand the nature of the world crisis politically, economically and socially and to help them to plan wisely for making the best preparations for living and working in the world of tomorrow.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

LUTHERAN STUDENTS PLEDGE 'CONFIDENCE'

Seniors, Visiting Pastors, Address Luther House Banquet Attendants

Confidence in the work of the Corvallis Lutheran Student center was the keynote of speeches by seniors and visiting pastors at the fourth annual senior banquet held at the Luther house last night.

Progress made during the last four years was pointed out. Four years ago meetings were held in a classroom in Shepard hall. Now the pastor's home is open to meetings. Two guest pastors present were Rev. A. F. Knorr of Christ Lutheran church, Aurora, and Rev. C. L. Foss of Trinity Lutheran church, Silverton. Dr. William Schoeler, Corvallis Lutheran Student pastor, was toastmaster.

Student guests who are graduating were, Anne Haberly, Helen Pietarila, Louvera Horn, Ralph Marley, William Perrin and Harold Wohlgenuth.

Freshman Week Introduces O.S.C. To New Students

The little black-eyed rookness that stood talking to a grinning frosh as they were gathering for the annual mix summed up Freshman week adequately when she said:

"Gee, you sure keep you busy don't they, but isn't it fun?"

From registration week to the last event, Freshman week presents a kaleidoscopic picture of college life with the main purpose to orient the newcomer.

Rook bibles—given to each student, tell the story of campus traditions and contain the Oregon State songs. Freshmen gain first impressions of buildings which, though strange at first, soon come to be old familiar friends. The many new instructors' faces become professors who are not only quite "unabsent-minded" but also really human. By talking to his advisor, the frosh finds what courses are best for his particular need and plans a tentative program. Anyone who enjoys puzzles—

Dr. Neale Climbs Ladder To Successful Position

Teacher, superintendent, professor, dean—these are steps by which Dr. Mervin Gordon Neale, this year's commencement day speaker, has climbed to his present position as president of the University of Idaho.

Dr. Neale began his career of an educator as a teacher in the rural schools of Missouri and later was superintendent of the schools of Platte City and Malden, Mo. He was professor of school administration at the University of Missouri during 1920 and 1921 and was appointed dean of the school of education in 1923. Later he went to Moscow, Idaho, where he became president of the University of Idaho.

Although this is his first trip to Oregon State college, Dr. Neale has kept in touch with the educational

system of Oregon through personal conferences with Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor. He has chosen for his commencement day address "The Day of Reckoning for Higher Education."

Since 1920 he has written and has had published a number of pamphlets. Some of these are "School Reports," "Duluth School Building Survey," "A School Building Program for Winona, Minn.," and various school building programs for cities of Missouri.

During the World war, Dr. Neale served in France with the 42d "Rainbow" division, as second lieutenant. He was made first lieutenant in May, 1918, and captain in September, 1918. He also served with the 80th division and participated in battles at St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

cross-word or otherwise—would get a real "mental kick" out of the entrance exam. The first impression inspires one to wonder "just how did anyone figure that out." The person scratching his head thoughtfully in front satisfies you he too is having to shift his mental gears into second—so you chug reassuredly on.

At the several lectures sandwiches through other events of the week, Miss Rookness and Mr. Rook learn what is expected of them pro and con—there are "do's" and "don'ts" in campus life as in all organized society. Hints on budgeting time and money prove invaluable to the student away from home for the first time.

And all the while each freshman is making new friends—getting the "low-down" and getting that necessary something called orientation. Clearly—there is no time left to get lonesome!

SENIORS!!!

Having completed your four years of college work, why not take a few minutes off either before graduation or before you leave for home and get one of John's special shines. Bring your card with you and have it placed in John's book of college memories which he is making and will keep at the Memorial Union shine parlor.—Pd. Adv.



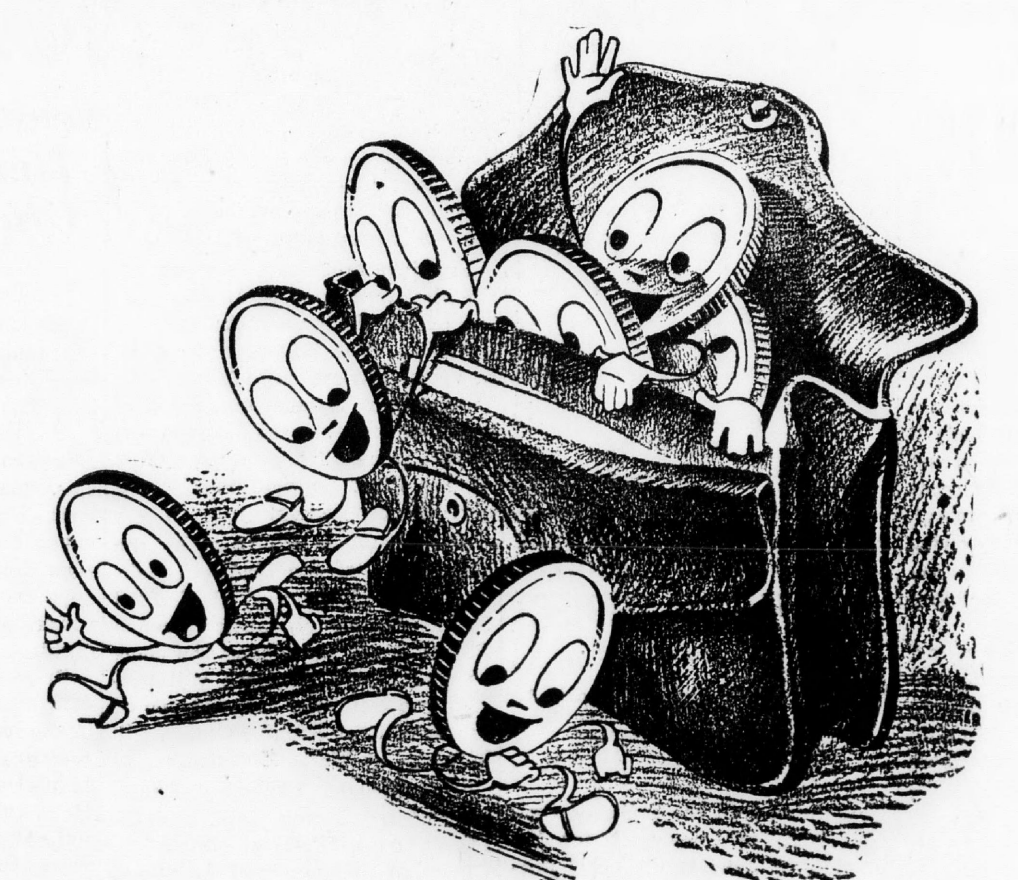
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ELVA WIDLUND WINS SPEAKING CONTEST AWARD

Delta Sigma Rho Presents Victor in Intersectional Meet With Fountain Pen

Elva Widlund, senior in home economics, won the intersectional speaking contest held in the library, May 31, and was presented with a fountain pen by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics fraternity, sponsors of the contest. The title of Miss Widlund's speech was "Overboard." It dealt with the Chicago university system of education.

Albert Opendeweyer, sophomore in engineering, and Hazel Dunn, special student in lower division, tied for second place. Opendeweyer's speech was an appeal to students to enter extra-curricular activities and Miss Dunn spoke on the development of character.

This was the thirty-ninth contest held between the classes in beginning speech and is representative of the work done by the students. Other students participating were Verne Eilers, senior in education; Janet Millard, freshman in home economics; Harold Santee, freshman in education, and John Alskog, freshman in business administration. Dorothy Druschel, president of Delta Sigma Rho, presided at the contest.

PHI KAPPA PHI PLANS INITIATION BREAKFAST

Twenty-eight to Be Taken Into Honor Society Sunday

Spring initiation and their annual commencement breakfast will be held by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, tomorrow morning in the Memorial Union. Seventeen seniors, seven graduate students, three members of the faculty and one alumnus will be taken into the society at the 8 o'clock initiation.

Adena Joy, senior in education, will be toastmaster at the breakfast and R. K. Brodie of Cincinnati, the alumnus initiate, will speak briefly. The balance of the program will be impromptu with members of the society expected to take part. The affair will be over in sufficient time for those attending to attend the baccalaureate service.

E. C. Allworth is chairman of the committee arranging for the initiation and breakfast and he is being assisted by Charlotte Stuttaford, senior in home economics, Waldo Taylor and Betty Jelinek, seniors in business administration, Adolph Benschmidt, senior in engineering, and Harry Fowells and Merle Lowden, graduate students.

A.S.M.E. PRIZES FOR ALL THESIS AWARDED

Hanley, Finlay, Mountain, Win Places in Large Contest

The annual prizes were awarded by the Oregon section of the A. S. M. E. to students in mechanical engineering submitting the best thesis at the annual banquet held at the Portland hotel Friday night, May 26.

First prize of \$15 was awarded to William V. Hanley, senior in mechanical engineering, for his thesis "Carburetion of Gasoline." Second prize of \$10 went to Don Finlay, junior in mechanical engineering, for his thesis "Effect of Air Temperature on the Smoothness of Operation in Airplane Engines." Third place of \$5 was awarded to Robert Mountain, junior in mechanical engineering, for his paper "Mechanical Efficiency in Steam and Gasoline Engines."

Officers elected for next year were Prof. R. E. Summers, secretary, and Prof. W. H. Martin, general chairman for the Oregon section of A.S.M.E.

WINKS VISITS CAMPUS

Gordon Winks, '31 in commerce, is visiting the campus this weekend. He has been taking graduate work in speech at Northwestern university and for the past year has been teaching speech and coaching debate there. Winks was outstanding in forensics while on the campus, being a three-year letterman in debate and extempore speaking and a forensics manager.

SCHOOL SWIMMING TANKS GIVEN COMPLETE TESTS

Complete tests are made of the college swimming tanks by the department of bacteriology every day that the tanks are used. Both bacterial and chemical tests are given. The test takes the total bacterial count to determine all kinds of bacteria with a special test for the presence of intestinal bacteria indicating contamination. The test used for the presence of intestinal bacteria also indicates the presence of any other disease-producing bacteria. Because of the tendency to blame the pools for campus ailments, it is of special importance that the bacterial tests show absolute purity.

The record on both the men and women's pools has been outstanding the past few years. Without exception the most rigid drinking water tests could be applied and found negative, and as for the bacteria, it is as pure as city water. The absolute sterile tests fail to find growth of any kind in the

SENIOR POPULARITY SHOWN BY BEAVER

(Continued From Page One)

cently been president of Varsity "O" and Moe played right halfback on the varsity football squad. Ed Lewis, favorite of last season's basketball team, was not mentioned in this section, but a whole page was dedicated to him in the athletic section. Lewis was named All-American center after his last basketball season.

Jack Byrne, general chairman of the senior ball, completes the list. Byrne was instrumental in bringing a high class orchestra to play for this formal and is credited with managing one of the best balls ever held on the campus.

LEADING GRADUATES EXPECTED TO MEET

(Continued From Page One)

enter into the events planned by the '08ers. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wright of Salem will also be present and will have charge of the '08 table at the alumni-senior banquet tonight.

Two prominent members of the '00 class on the campus for the weekend will be Hugh E. Penland of Oakland, Calif., and E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton. Penland is a distinguished physician of the southern metropolis and Aldrich is editor of the East Oregonian. He will be present to see his daughter, Amy, senior in business administration, graduate.

William H. Holman of Albany is the only living member of the golden jubilee class and will be present for the weekend events to represent his class 100 per cent. Many other graduates who have held their golden jubilees previously will be on the campus to help Holman celebrate the occasion. Included in these will be Mrs. Mary Harris Whitby who is Oregon State's earliest graduate living.

PHARMACY SENIORS WILL TAKE EXAMS

State Board to Conduct Quiz for Future Druggists

Seniors of the school of pharmacy will take the state board examinations, June 7 and 8, when members of the board will be in Corvallis. Those who have had one year's experience in drug stores become registered pharmacists immediately upon passing the examination, but those who have not are required to wait one year before being able to practice pharmacy.

Members of the board who will be present to give the state examinations are Marion E. McKee of Moro, president of the group; M. C. Kaegi of Portland, secretary-treasurer; E. E. Magee, Klamath Falls, and J. F. Allen, Corvallis. Desiring to cut down unnecessary expense for students, members of the board have consented to come to Corvallis to give the examinations.

Written and oral examinations will be given in materia medica, chemistry, pharmacy, pharmaceutical law, the identification of drugs and chemicals and practical prescription work. To complete the requirements, a student must have an average of 75 per cent in all subjects, and must not fall below 65 per cent in any one examination.

Because the profession of pharmacy has high standards in Oregon and only college graduates are allowed to take the state examinations, registered pharmacists in Oregon are allowed to practice in 45 other states without examination. During the term the seniors in pharmacy have arranged and taken a group of trial examinations

SUMMER WORK LISTED FOR OSC

One Hundred Sixty-nine Total Number of Courses

Many varied courses will be offered at the Oregon State college summer session which starts Monday, June 19. A total of 169 courses will be given in 34 departments including work in the new school of science.

For the first two weeks of the session, June 19 to July 1, an athletic coaching school will be conducted by coaches on this campus. Amory Gill will have charge of basketball and baseball, while Alonzo Stiner will direct the football and track activities. The coaching section of Carl A. Lodell, graduate manager.

The school of home economics will again have a number of national leaders from other institutions giving work in nutrition and parent education. Dr. Harry Steensma of the University of Wisconsin will conduct a nutrition seminar and Miss Doris Schumaker, professor of home economics at Cornell university, will give courses in parent education and family relationships.

Work in industrial arts education on this campus has attracted wide-spread attention, according to Dr. M. Elwood Smith, director of the Oregon State summer session. This year, Frank Moore, associate supervisor of industrial education at Cleveland, Ohio, will have classes in industrial arts.

Courses will be given in bacteriology, botany, business administration, chemistry, drama, economics, education, English, entomology, geology, history, home economics, industrial arts, journalism, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, public speaking, religion, sociology and zoology.

Nine term hours of credit may be earned in the regular six weeks' session for which the registration fee is \$20.

Recreational activities will also be offered during the session. Besides the weekend social affairs on the campus, hikes and trips out of town are being planned. Parties will be formed to take trips to Crater lake, the Columbia river highway, Mt. Hood, the Oregon caves and numerous trips to the Oregon beaches.

All women are expected to live in Margaret Snell hall and take their meals there unless given special permission by the dean of women. The charge for board and room in the hall will be \$6.75 a week where two people occupy a room.

JOINT SONG RECITAL TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

"Louise"..... Charpentier
Mrs. L. J. Murdock, Mr. Petri, accompanist.
Lungi dal caro bene..... Sechi
Du bist die Ruhe..... Schubert
Prologue from.....
("Pagliacci")..... Leoncavallo
Ted Gilbert
Reminiscence..... Ogle
Harebells..... Brewer
Pixie Pipers..... deLeath
Fires..... Ward Stephens
My Johann..... Grieg-Aslanoff
Mrs. L. J. Murdock
Falling Snow..... Fox
Pages Road Song..... Novello
I Love Life..... Mana Zucca
A Memory..... Ganz
Inter Nos..... MacFayden
Ted Gilbert
Songs by Lural Burggraf—The composer at the piano (Student of Mrs. L. J. Petri.)
House of Quiet, The Call of the Sea—Ted Gilbert.
Rain Music, April, The Duel—Mrs. L. J. Murdock.

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JOURNALISM CALLED 'DEPRESSION PROOF'

Sprague Tells Sigma Deltas That Hard Times Make Front Page News

"Journalism is the one depression-proof profession," declared Charles A. Sprague, editor of the Oregon Statesman, Salem daily, at a luncheon given by Sigma Delta Chi, national honor fraternity in journalism, Thursday in the Memorial Union tea room.

Sprague explained that he did not mean this from a financial end but from the amount of news available. "Depressions seem to make more news," he said, "and never have the front pages of newspapers been so full of international, economic and financial news."

Many changes are taking place in modern journalism that most people know nothing about. Foremost among these is the development of automatic printers which have taken the place of the old telegraph wires and have made possible the printing of larger stories and stock market quotations, according to Sprague.

Ten outstanding news events of the first five months of 1933 were listed by the speaker. Among these were the California earthquake, slaying of Mayor Cermak and the J. P. Morgan trial.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi were unanimous in the opinion that this was the best talk of a professional nature that the local chapter has heard this year.

PROGRAMS ARRANGED FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

ies: Miles Drake, school of pharmacy, and Seth Locke, school of science.

The senior honors are conferred upon students who have maintained the highest scholastic averages in their respective schools. A student, to be eligible for the honor, must have made a grade point average of 2.25 or better and have been a member of the institution for at least two years. Election to the honor is limited to 10 per cent of the graduating members of the school.

The musical program arranged by Prof. Paul Petri is as follows: Overture—Selection—"The Chocolate Soldier"—O. Strauss. The college orchestra. Albert Creitz, conductor.

Professional—"Coronation March"—Meyerbeer. The college orchestra.

The Star Spangled Banner. Soprano solo—"Jewel Song" from Faust—Gounod. Nadine Millhollen, '33. Paul Petri, accompanist. Baritone solo—"Eri tu" from The Masked Ball—Verdi. Ted Gilbert, '33. Paul Petri, accompanist. Postlude—March "Frat"—Becker. The college orchestra.

HUMOR AND HARD WORK COMBINED IN COMPOSER

By LUCY GABLE

Yes—he decidedly has a sense of humor—

On being buttonholed for an interview, the composer of the '32 and '33 junior follies smiled reassuredly—then, raising his eyebrows, he mumbled dryly—"My favorite dish is the saucer."

"And to what or to whom do you contribute your success—who is your severest critic?" I pushed on bravely.

Jesse Yeates cleared his throat and answered seriously, "For what I have done, as yet, I have accomplished by just downright hard work. My numbers are composed by the good old method of trial and error, working the tunes out at the piano as I go. Usually I write the lyric first and then the music. Some parts of the melody come to me in ten minutes—other parts take hours or even weeks."

In answer to the question as to which of the recent melodies was the most difficult, Jesse smiled in reminiscence.

"I don't know if the name had anything to do with it, but those 'Jigg Saw Puzzle Blues' simply wouldn't go together; I couldn't get them catchy enough. Finally, in an unexpected moment, the tune

Melting Ice Would Raise Ocean Levels, Wipe Out Sea Ports

Were all the ice in Greenland and Antarctica to melt, enough water would be added to the oceans to raise their level 150 feet. The great seaports, among which are the world's largest and richest cities, would be drowned out.

The rapidity with which the mile-thick ice would melt will not be foretold. It might cause a rise in sea level of an eighth of an inch a year, unless the equilibrium of the earth's crust were restored by some unusual occurrence. This would probably be in the form of a number of volcanic eruptions causing a heavy snowfall which would protect the ice from the sun's rays.

Geologists say that Greenland was not always icy. About the year 1000 A. D., the Danes settled parts of Greenland that later were glaciated and melted again. An ice advance occurred there in the fifteenth century.

Meteorologists know that a definite ice retreat occurred through the last 50 years. From the 12,000,000 square miles of ice present at the time of the maximum of the last glaciation some thirty thousand years ago, the world's supply has diminished to 6,000,000 square miles, mostly in Antarctica and Greenland.

BARNEY THOMAS WINS FRESHMAN SPEECH CONTEST

Victor Offers "Our Blushing Muse" in First Contest of Sort Held on Campus

Barney Thomas, agriculture, won the freshman oratorical contest held in the library, May 31. The winning oration was entitled "Our Blushing Muse" and dealt with the decadent tendencies of American fiction in which crime, sex and exaggeration are played up.

This was the first contest of this type held on the campus and is for the purpose of training freshman for varsity competition. The orators were coached by Walter Pickett, senior in business administration; Dick Bars, sophomore in education, and Elwood McKnight, senior in education, who are members of the varsity oratory squad.

Other participants were Martin Webber, education, and Jesse Leonard, lower division. These three were picked by Dr. Earl W. Wells, oratory and extempore speaking coach, to compete in the contest. Judges were Prof. C. B. Mitchell, head of the speech department; Paul X. Knoll, instructor in speech, and Gordon Winks, '31 in commerce and former Oregon State debater and extempore speaker. Participants in the contest will receive freshman numerals.

ART EXHIBIT SET UP IN MEMORIAL UNION

Water Color Drawings Brought for Weekend Display

The Thomas P. Kimball exhibit from Omaha, Neb., will be on display this weekend in the Memorial Union building in room 211. The exhibit, composed of water color drawings of still and rural life, is the personal property of Mr. Kimball, one of the outstanding architects and artists of the middle-west.

Mr. Kimball's work has been on exhibit at the University of Oregon during the past week and has been brought to this campus through the courtesy of the art and architecture department at the university.

An exhibit of furniture, wrought iron and foundry work by students from the industrial arts department will also be on display over the weekend.

LUNN RECOVERS

Prof. A. G. Lunn has practically recovered from a major operation performed in Oregon City.

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LAGE PRESENTED HONORARY KEY BY SERVICE GROUP

Beaver Knights Reward Duke for Year's Work; Extensive plans Made for 1933

George Lage, past duke of the Beaver Knights and viceroy for the Intercollegiate Knights of this division, was presented an honorary key at the meeting of the group Thursday night. This key is presented to the dukes of each chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, national service organization for sophomore men.

Next year, the Beaver Knights will initiate the new principles of checking rook bibles, enforcing traditions, sponsoring entertainments and selection of new Knights.

The rook bibles will be issued to the rooks next fall at the time of registration. Each rook will receive only one bible which bears his number, name and address which facilitates a complete check on all rooks.

At events which rooks are required to attend, the Knights will check the numbers and correspond them with names and addresses. The rooks not present will be notified to appear at the Beaver Knight court.

The court of the Knights next year will meet regularly in the Memorial Union and will not be meeting merely to paddle the rooks or intimidate them, but on the contrary it will be a court similar to those which try judicially all violators and determine the proper punishment, according to Ray Janz, duke for next year.

The Beaver Knights believe the traditions of the college must be preserved and are going to bring to trial every violator of traditions and rules next year. This will be facilitated by the new system of numbering bibles.

A general dance as well as a freshmen mix, rook bon-fire and rook dance will be sponsored by the Knights next year. Most of the other chapters of the national service organization put on such an entertainment.

The non-represented houses will be the first to be contacted by the Beaver Knights to send a representative for the service organization. Following the selection of men from these houses the rook Beaver Knight pledges will be selected.

The Knights hereafter will be selected by the members on a merit system. Each house will be represented by two men who will work for a term for the Beaver Knights as pledges. At the freshman dance,

OSC-OREGON SECTION OF A.S.M.E. TO MEET

Prize-Winning Student Papers Will Be Read; Awards to Be Presented

A joint meeting with the Oregon section to be held tonight in Portland will complete the term's activities for the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Prize-winning student papers will be read by their authors at this time and three cash awards will be given to the winning students.

A convention of the northwest student branches of the A.S.M.E. was held in Seattle the first weekend of the term. Thirty students from Oregon State attended the meeting, a greater number of delegates than any other outside school represented there. Rowland Rose presented a paper on "Modern Engineering Achievements in the 1933 Automobile" and William Hanley discussed some of his recent findings on gasoline. The program consisted of luncheons, dinners, field trips and student talks.

Reports of various delegates to the convention were given as a feature of the meeting held Thursday night, April 13. Among the reports given were descriptions of trips to the Ford plant, the Puget Sound Navy yards, the world's second largest crane, the Boeing plant, the Pacific Coast Steel company and a large Diesel liner of the N.Y.K. lines.

The annual joint meeting with the Oregon section on this campus was held Saturday, April 22. The program included inspection trips of the campus, a banquet at Wagner's cafe and a meeting in the physics building. At the evening session a talk was given by C. E. Thomas, associate professor of mechanics and materials, on non-ferrous metals. C. R. Boyle of the Aluminum company of America discussed the application of aluminum and its alloys.

which is one of the largest events of the year for rooks and rookesses, the new Knights will be named and presented with their shields. These men will be chosen according to their interest and participation in activities of the Beaver Knights.

DR. HOLMES TO GIVE ADDRESS ON SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One) (Andante Cantabile from String Quartet Op. 11, Tschaiikowsky.) The college chorus. Anthem—"Seraphic Song"—A. Rubinstein. Incidental solo, Elnora Lindseth; Violin Obligato, Marie Milletich. The college chorus. Postlude—"Festival March"—Christian Teilman. Mr. Arnold.

OFFICERS SELECTED BY WOMEN'S GROUP

Cap and Gown Names Dorothy Ann Sidler President

Dorothy Ann Sidler, junior in home economics, was elected president of Cap and Gown, honor society for senior women, at the initiation ceremony at the residence of Mrs. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, last night. Helen Dorothy Haynes, junior in home economics, and Anita Post, junior in education, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Following the initiation, both old and new members adjourned to the Memorial Union building, where the initiation banquet was held. Estora Ricks, retiring president of the society, gave a farewell speech on behalf of senior members and Miss Sidler responded on behalf of the incoming members. Dean Jameson spoke briefly on the ideals and character of the society and other senior members responded.

Other members initiated were Marian Dunham, Vera Weber and Ruth DeArmond, juniors in home economics.

SALES FOR BEAVER SHOW BIG INCREASE

(Continued From Page One) setup. Many hand-made drawings depicting some custom or traditional scene are placed throughout the book.

Students reading through the annual have commented very favorably upon continuity and seem to think that it is developed better than any book that has been published previously. The Beaver resembles a moving picture of campus life.

Students having the greatest number of individual pictures in Volume XXVII Beaver are Adena Joy, senior in education, and Nadine Millhollen, senior in education, with 10 each. Betty Jelinek, senior in business administration, follows with nine. William Perrin, senior in business administration, and Elmer Buckhorn, senior in engineering, are tied with nine individual cuts and Waldo Taylor, senior in business administration, is close behind with eight.

FIRE CHIEFS WILL SEE DEMONSTRATIONS HERE

Demonstrations in firemanship evolutions and the value of systematic training and practice in these demonstrations will be among the main features of the annual Oregon Firemen's school which will be held in Corvallis next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 7, 8 and 9, in connection with the fourteenth annual convention of the Oregon Fire Chiefs' association.

The school, which has become an important part of the fire chiefs' convention, is sponsored by their organization, cooperating with the state fire marshal's department, the Oregon board for vocational education and the Corvallis fire department.

RALLY GROUP MAKES NEW APPOINTMENTS

(Continued From Page One) report, making it necessary that the committee be composed of "live-wire" members," Saling said. The rally committee is to carry on the work of the former Greater Oregon State committee until the rebuilding of this committee can be accomplished.

The rally group will have Hugh O'Neill, junior in education, as its chairman. The other members will be assigned to various divisions within the committee. Kenneth Ackles, junior in pharmacy and present chairman, will not be back to school next fall term.

The members of the rally committee for next fall term beside O'Neill are Vera Weber and Marguerite Welch, juniors in home economics; Marian Gary, junior in education; Marion Selberg and Ruth Stone, sophomores in education; Evelyn Grimmer, sophomore in lower division, and Lila Wagner, freshman in social science.

Fred Anderson, junior in education; Russell Tegnell, sophomore in chemical engineering; Waldemar Schmidt, junior in chemical engineering; Louis Withers and John Billings, juniors in agriculture; Howard Lowe and Boyce Stanard, sophomores in lower division; Clarence Richey, sophomore in forestry; Homer Welch, freshman in lower division, and Jack Graham, freshman in civil engineering.

In addition to the daily practical demonstrations and instruction, educational discussions will be held on such subjects as exposures, insurance rates, fire records and reports, news and publicity for fire departments, arson and the possibility of fire departments obtaining Reconstruction Finance corporation loans. The school of engineering, under the direction of Dean Harry S. Rogers, will demonstrate the care and use of fire hose equipment in the hydraulic laboratory.

The annual business meeting of the fire chiefs will be held Thursday night. J. F. Volstorff of Hood River is president of the organization this year. Other officers are Henry J. Leccoq, Marshfield, vice-president; A. C. Kielblock, Albany, second vice-president; Lester B. Davis, Salem, secretary, and J. M. Fletcher, Jr., Roseburg, treasurer.

BIG ALUMNI REUNIONS MONTHLY'S SUBJECT

(Continued From Page One) as Oregon State's new football coach makes way for an article about him and his family that gives one a view of the football mentor not usually gained in many write-ups.

An account of the meeting of the board of higher education held May 8 is discussed, wherein the various accomplishments are reviewed. These include the various phases of the budget reduction, new arrangements for instruction, research, and extension work in agriculture, curricula changes in which the secretarial science course expands to a four-year course, and faculty who were granted sabbatical leaves.

DEAN EXPLAINS NEW RUSHING SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page One) lower division's curriculum. Degrees are granted in the schools of engineering and industrial arts, agriculture, pharmacy, forestry, secretarial science, science, education and home economics.

The future of each sorority and fraternity will depend upon the aggressiveness of their members in meeting and explaining these facts to the new students, stated the dean. Also, Dr. Dubach said, the present students should note the positions in life that alumni from Oregon State occupy and point out the possibilities of the various courses so that the new students can orient themselves according to his interests and purposes of life.

"We should also be telling them about living conditions in Corvallis," said Dr. Dubach. "We must explain that living facilities suited to his financial conditions can be obtained.

"There are hundreds of students participating in commencement exercises now who are willing to do anything to come to college and receive an education to prepare them for some life work, and so the task of explaining accurately our school and conditions remains to be done by the present students," said Dr. Dubach in conclusion.

BANQUET AND BALL LISTED FOR ALUMNI

(Continued From Page One) the Associated Women Students, and Fred Saling, president of the Associated Students, will bring greetings from their respective organizations. Dean G. W. Peavy,

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER LEADS VARIED FOLLOWING

Black, white and oriental, rich and poor alike, comprise the congregation to which John Haynes Holmes, speaker for the baccalaureate service Sunday, preaches in the Community church of New York City. His church is denominational and his congregation is a cosmopolitan group of all nationalities.

Dr. Holmes is classed as one of the first five ministers in New York because of his outstanding work and preaching. He was associated with the committee which brought about the resignation of

chairman of the administrative council, will introduce members of the faculty.

Entertainment for this annual get-together will feature the Madrigal club under the direction of Paul Petri, director of music. Marie Milletich, pupil of Albert Creitz, conductor of the college orchestra, will present several violin selections.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the chamber of commerce and Berman's, downtown, and at the Memorial Union office at 50 cents apiece. The ball, which follows the banquet, is free to seniors and each will be allowed to bring one guest.

Mayor Jimmie Walker last year. In 1904, the speaker received his S.T.B. degree from Harvard where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was ordained and installed as minister of the Third Religious Society (Unitarian) at Dorchester, Mass., in 1904. Three years later he became pastor of the Community church of New York and in 1919 he left Unitarianism and became independent.

Dr. Holmes is a friend of Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz of the Congregational Beth Israel of Portland and was obtained through his efforts. Concerning his views, Rabbi Berkowitz writes, "Dr. Holmes is an idealist and a liberal. He belongs to one of New England's Mayflower families. Without intending to put myself in a class with such big men, I would say that he is no more radical than I am."

Rabbi Berkowitz invited Dr. Holmes early to speak here so he would not get away to one of the Washington institutions or to a California university. Both Portland and Seattle have booked him for public address.

Rabbi Berkowitz has perhaps expressed the thoughts of many in saying, "I look upon Dr. Holmes' coming as a rare opportunity for the college."

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Beaver Sports

Sports Editor Chuck Buxton

Asst. Sports Editor Bruce Myers

Orangemen Out for Fourth Win Today

LAST OREGON TILT TO BEGIN AT 3:30

Orangemen Still Hold Three to Two Lead in Spring Series Despite Loss to Webfoots in Eugene by Score of 9 to 8; Belated Duck Rally Decisive

By PHIL BRANDT

Coming from behind in the last inning, University of Oregon baseball club defeated Oregon State yesterday at Eugene, 9 to 8, in the fifth game of the scheduled six-game series. The Beavers will meet the Ducks here today at 3:30 o'clock in the final game. The series now stands 3 to 2 in favor of Oregon State.

Yesterday's game was a thriller, Oregon taking a lead of two runs in the first inning and gradually increasing it to a total of seven in the eighth inning, meanwhile holding the Beavers to a two-run rally in the fifth. In the eighth

FRESHMEN POST FIVE VICTORIES

Rook Baseball Season Ended With Only Four Losses

Winning three out of five games played with the Oregon frosh, Coach Rodie Lamb's baseball players annexed the series. The rooks ended the season with .555 per cent, losing two games to the frosh, one to Molalla high school and one to Albany college and taking three from the frosh and one each from Albany and Salem high.

Several of the rooks will undoubtedly make heavy bids for varsity berths next year. Bob Bergstrom has handled the home plate position in good style during the entire season. He is a heavy hitter and probably will have little difficulty in making the varsity squad. Jack Zanello and Lee Sheller did most of the pitching for the rooks, and probably will see action next year.

Willard Booth, first baseman, turned in a good performance for the season and should be a strong contender for the varsity first sack position.

performance of Red Franklin for less than a half against Washington State on Bell field. Until he was taken from the game with a broken arm, Franklin ran wild in the mucky, slow field and was well on his way to give the Orangemen a win. Although he played for only a short time, Franklin was rated by the Cougars as the greatest ball carrier they had to play against.

(Continued on Page Six)

COMPLIMENTS

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The Orange batters got under way and drove across six runs to put them in the lead, 8 to 7, as the last inning started. The Ducks held the Beavers to no score in their half of the ninth and then started a rally of their own which sewed up the tilt. Boyd Rasmussen, Orange pitcher, who relieved Jack Woodard in the eighth, walked Inman, Oregon pitcher, but then struck out Chatterton. Green got a walk after waiting out a heart-breaking 3 and 2 count and Hoag was safe on a fielder's choice. Chester then smashed out a hard double to left field to win the game for the Oregon team.

The Beaver pitching staff, Woodard, Parrish and Rasmussen, failed to perform very creditably yesterday. The total strikeout for the twirlers was seven, while they allowed 11 bases on balls. Rasmussen will start today's game. The batting of the Orangemen was far superior, however. They amassed a total of 13 hits, while the Ducks could tap out but seven.

Summary:

O. S. C.	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A. E.
Weber, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hibbard, ss	2	1	0	1	5
Biancone, cf	5	1	3	1	0
Jensen, rf	4	0	2	0	1
Clarke, 3b	5	1	1	0	2
Callan, 2b	5	0	1	3	4
Keema, c	4	1	1	5	1

(Continued on Page Six)

VARSITY TENNIS LEADS IN MINOR SPORTS SEASON

Polo Shows Good Record With Golf Far Down List; Rook Divot Diggers Shine

Varsity tennis team won two matches out of four starts this season with McComber, Lenchitsky, Goss, Leidig and Swenson making a comeback, winning the last two matches. Losing the one match of the season to University of Washington, 6-1, the Orangemen took the Washington tennis club, 7-0, later ending the season with a two-match series with Oregon varsity, tying the first 3-3 and winning the second, 5-2.

Winning only one match in six starts, the rook tennis squad had a dismal season, losing two matches to the frosh, one to Corvallis, one to Albany college and ended the schedule by losing to Salem high school Thursday.

Oregon State spring polo season proved highly successful despite bad weather and lack of experienced players. In the opening series of the year, the Orangemen split a two-game series with Spokane riding club in Spokane. Since that time the Orange mallet swingers have chalked up wins over Portland Greens and Forest Hills.

Men on the squad are Red Withers, Ray DeLancey, John Osborn, Hugh O'Neill, Joe Hedgpeeth and Hal Pangle.

Varsity golf team had a poor season this spring, losing both of its matches with University of Oregon. The Orange team was seriously handicapped because it lacked practice and because it played bad weather.

Bruce Beardsley, who played No. 3 man, garnered the most points, winning five and one-half points out of a possible six. Cap Cooper, No. 2 man, took four out of six possible points.

Greatest Athlete



Here is Ed Lewis in conventional attire of the basketball court where he gained all-American rating this year and made a place for himself in the Oregon State hall of fame which many say has never been reached before.

ROOKS DEFEAT FROSH TO END TRACK SEASON

Big Spring Schedule Completed With Double Victory Over Webfoot Freshmen

Oregon State rook track team wound up a successful season by riding rough-shod over the University of Oregon freshmen in a dual track and field meet to give the rooks the "little big meet" with a total of 84 points.

In the relay meet against the freshmen, the rooks won by one event, 3 to 2. Ernie Guggisberg cinched the meet by winning his lap of the medley relay.

Running against college varsity competition, the rooks did well to collect a total of 12½ points to get a third place in the all-valley invitational meet. They were beaten only by the varsity and Pacific university.

Eldon Jenne's Pacific university team barely nosed out the rooks in a dual meet by a score of 65 to 55. The babes showed well in this meet, but were not strong enough in the running events to overtake the Badger lead.

Many good varsity prospects were developed by Coach Jim Dixon during the course of the season. Outstanding among these were Ernest Guggisberg, Wilbur Kidder, Ralph Olson, Willard Eckman, Bob O'Donnell, Ralph Warren and John Derbyshire.

Kidder scored 19 points against the freshmen in the dual meet and in doing so showed that he will be equally efficient in the hurdle events, broad jump or high jump. In all probability, Coach Stiner will have Kidder specialize in one or two of these events next spring.

Lon Stiner Looking Forward to Improved Days On Track for Next Spring Schedule

Although Oregon State did not fare so well on the track during the past season, Lon Stiner, Beaver coach, laid the ground plans for the 1934 season which he hopes will be much better for the Orangemen. With several veterans and promising rook stars expected out for action next spring, Stiner more than likely will go places in that his third year of coaching.

The Orangemen started the 1933 track season with a surprise win in the Oregon-Oregon State dual relay meet here by the score of 5 to 3. University of Washington defeated Oregon State track and field team here by an 83½ to 47½ score. The Beavers recovered by winning the Willamette valley invitational meet here. The Orangemen took 105½ points and their nearest opponents, Pacific university, came second with 22 1/5.

The Webfoot tracksters gained revenge for the defeat handed them earlier in the season by the Beavers when they took the dual track and field meet in Eugene, defeating the Orange team, 84½ to 46½. The climax of the track season for the Orangemen was the northern division conference track and field meet held in Pullman. Oregon State placed fourth.

In the northern division meet, Mush Dunkin and Skeet O'Connell brought back first-place laurels, the former in the 120-yard high hurdles and Skeet in the broad jump. Dunkin stepped the high sticks in :14.7 seconds, while Skeet leaped well over 23 feet to outshine the best men in the northern division.

Although the Orangemen more than likely will be again weak in the field events, they will have runners aplenty, especially in the distance events where Bryant and Guggisberg will run in the mile and Nicholson in the two-mile.

SIGMA NU WINS TITLE FOR PLAYGROUND BALL

Sigma Nu won the school intramural indoor championship by defeating the strong Cauthorn team, 6 to 2. Bill Jessup, Sigma Nu, bested Harrison Bailey, Cauthorn, in a close game.

The toughest battle was for the fraternity title in which Jessup won a close pitchers' battle from Vincent Enzie, Theta Chi, 4 to 2.

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On the Cuff - -

Edward Collins Lewis Rated as Greatest of Orange Athletes

By CHUCK BUXTON

Edward Collins Lewis, commonly called Captain Ed, not only is the outstanding athlete of Oregon State for the 1932-33 sports year, but has been classed by many of those in the know as the greatest athlete ever to bear the orange and black. Now don't get overheated and start recalling some of the greats of the past—decades or so ago and showing how much better they were, for you merely have to look at Mr. Lewis' record during the past year to realize his true worth and if you ever have seen him in action on the maple court, no record books will have to be scanned.

x x x

Confined to basketball by choice and build, the lanky 6 foot 5 inch, 175-pound Orange center for the past three years, overcame many handicaps to come through in his final season in collegiate ranks to lead his teammates, first to the northern division title and only a few days later to the first Pacific Coast conference basketball championship for Oregon State. From a pivot-man who for two years was considered extremely dangerous but ineffective because of constantly recurring injuries, Ed smashed through in his last year, setting a new northern division scoring record of 173 points, gaining a position on every northern division all-star team, followed by selection on every all-coast quintet. With these honors' back of him, Lewis later was awarded his highest honor, that of a position on College Humor's All-American basketball first team.

x x x

Although Lewis was the most colorful player in the Orange line-up at all times, he had to take somewhat of a back-stage effect in one of the most important games of the season when Red MacDonald went on his annual spurge against University of Oregon. Usually only an average performer, the branny red-head is unbeatable in competition with the Webfoots from down south, and it was mainly because of his sudden torridness that Oregon State became assured of the northern division pennant in the crucial third game with Oregon.

x x x

With only Oregon in the way between them and the crown, the Beavers found themselves some three points behind the cellar-tenant Webfoots and only a minute or so to play and a loss meaning a possible play-off for the pennant. By putting a nice shot in the closing minutes, Red had closed the score to three points and when his teammates couldn't break loose, MacDonald sunk another shot, bringing the Beavers within one point of a tie. Oregon took the last tip-off and with less than half a minute to play looked like a cinch when a foul was called giving Oregon State a free throw.

x x x

When the noise from the huge crowd died down somewhat, MacDonald calmly walked up to the foul line and just before the final whistle, sunk the shot that put the Orangemen into overtime and a win which opened the way to the coast pennant.

x x x

Hailing back to football, Hal Moe stands out as the shining light of an otherwise drab season. For three years, Moe has cleared the way for the ball carriers from the right half-back position with little glory. Yet when the end of the season rolled around, Moe was rated the best blocking half on the coast, and next fall will be playing in big time with the Boston Braves.

x x x

Perhaps the flashiest bit of color of the gridiron play was the great

SPEECH DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW COURSE

Dr. Wells Will Teach Course in "Speech Correction"

A three credit course in speech correction will be offered by the college speech department next year under the direction of Dr. Earl W. Wells, associate professor of speech. The course was originally to be given as private instruction with no college credit, but has been put under the regular speech curriculum.

Three types of instruction will be offered by Dr. Wells. One will be for persons, particularly teachers, who want to aid their normal speech for either private conversation or public address. Another type of instruction intended mainly for teachers will be for those who desire to specialize in corrective speech for teaching purposes. The third classification will be for either children or adults who are afflicted with defects of speech. This course covers the structure and function of the speech mechanism.

On the Cuff

(Continued From Page Five) which includes the whole coast. x x x

In track, Mush Dunkin has carried off the senior honors by coming through without a defeat in the 120-yard high hurdles, while Skeet O'Connell has been undefeated in the broad jump. O'Connell is a great competitor, extending himself to whatever occasion arises, in order to win. x x x

Just a sidelight on the game in Eugene yesterday—Sears, who played second base and shortstop for Oregon, set a record for effectiveness, or it might be called ineffectiveness at bat, when he drew four straight walks and struck out on his fifth trip to the plate. Each time the walks came on four pitched balls while the strikeout came on four pitches—one ball and three strikes.

ism, phonetics, and the technique of dialogue and treatment of all organic and functional defects of speech.

HIGH HONOR WON BY O. S. C. GRAD

Dr. Linus Pauling Elected to National Science Academy

The honor of being the youngest elected member in the National Academy of Sciences has come to Dr. Linus Pauling, a former Portland boy and a graduate of this college in 1922. Election to this famous body comes to Dr. Pauling at the age of 32, setting a new low age record, according to scientists here.

Dr. Pauling's rise in the scientific world has been nothing short of meteoric, his friends point out. Following his graduation here in chemical engineering, he was engaged as a teaching fellow at the California Institute of Technology, where he earned his doctor of philosophy degree in 1925.

In 1926, he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for study in Europe, and on his return was made associate professor of theoretical chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, where he is now a full-time professor. He was offered the chairmanship of the chemistry department at Harvard but preferred to remain at Pasadena.

The crowning honor to this young scientist came two years ago when he was awarded the \$1000 A. C. Langmuir prize for the most outstanding work in research work in pure chemistry by a young man on the "threshold of his career."

Dr. Pauling is expected here this weekend for the events of the alumni reunions and the annual commencement at his alma mater where as a fatherless youth he worked his way through college doing odd jobs.

GLADYS WHITLOCK WEDS EARL SALING OF SALEM

Gladys Whitlock, senior in business administration, and Earl Saling, '31 in civil engineering, were married in the Wesley Foundation of the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. James E. Milligan read the single ring ceremony. Saling is employed in the office of the state highway commission at Salem. The couple will make their home in that city.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

SENIORS LEAVING GIFT TO STUDENT LOAN FUND

The senior class is leaving its annual gift money to the student loan fund this year. This amounts to approximately \$100 and is to be used to aid seniors of future graduating classes who are in need of loans.

This is the first time a graduating class has ever used its money for such a purpose. In previous years the money was used to improve the campus and buildings.

LAST OREGON GAME ON SCHEDULE TODAY

(Continued From Page Five)

Creider, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Parrish, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Woodard, p	2	1	1	1	1	0
Mitola	0	1	0	0	0	0
Rasmussen, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	8	13	25	15	4

*Mitola for Woodard in 8th.

U. of O.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Vail, ss	3 2 1 1 0 0 0
Green, cf	5 2 0 2 0 0 0
Hoag, c	5 2 2 9 0 0 0
Chester, 1b	4 1 2 8 0 0 0
Kotska, lf	4 0 1 0 1 0 0
Shaneman, rf	5 1 1 3 1 0 0
Gremmell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Garbarino, 3b	4 0 0 2 1 0 0
Sears, 2b, ss	1 0 0 1 4 1 0
Donin, p	4 0 0 0 3 0 0
Chatterton, 2b	1 0 0 1 0 0 0
Inman, p	0 1 0 0 1 0 0
Van Dyne, rf	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	36 9 7 21 11 1

*Gremmell ran for Shaneman in 8th.

Score by innings: Oregon State 000 020 060—8 Oregon 202 101 012—9

One down when winning run was scored.

Summary: Stolen bases—Biancone, Chester, Sacrifice—Hibbard, Kotska. Two-base hits—Jensen 2, Ward, Chester. Home runs—Shaneman. Double plays—Woodard to Credier. Runs batted in—Jensen 3, Ward 2, Creider, Biancone, Hibbard, Shaneman 3, Hoag 2, Chester 2, Green, Kotska, Parrish—13 at bat, 3 hits in 2 innings, 2 out in third. Woodard—16 at bat, 3 hits in 4 innings, Rasmussen—7 at bat, 1 hit in 2 innings, Donin—31 at bat, 11 hits in 7 innings, 2 out in eighth, Inman—7 at bat, 2 hits in 1 inning. Strikeouts—Parrish 1, Woodard 4, Rasmussen 2, Donin 7, Walks—Parrish 3, Woodard 4, Rasmussen 4, Donin 5. Hit by pitcher—Chester by Woodard. Passed ball—Keema, Hoag. Time—2 hours 30 minutes. Umpire—Spec Burke.

ORANGE CADET BAND WILL PLAY SUNDAY

Musicians Present Last Concert of Year at 4 o'clock

Presenting its annual outdoor commencement concert, the Oregon State cadet band, under the direction of Captain Harry L. Beard, will play tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Memorial Union terrace. The concert will be the sixth and last of the year and is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary for bandmen.

Gordon Finlay, trumpet soloist, has composed a march, "Beaver State," recognized as one of the best numbers arranged by college students in the past few years. He will play a trumpet solo, "Spanish Serenade," and with the accompaniment of Byron Miller, will feature a trumpet duet.

The march "Hostrausers" by Chambers, according to Captain Beard, is one of the hardest heavy classical marches written by experienced band conductors and only bands like Sousa's, Pryor's and Conway's can execute it in proper style. Captain Beard has been working on this selection throughout the year.

- The program will be as follows:
 1. March, "Hostrausers"—Chambers.
 2. The overture "The Barber of Seville"—Rossini.
 3. "The Spanish Serenade" by Eilenberg.
 4. "The Melody of Peace"—Martin.
 5. Grand selection from "Attila"—Verdi.
 6. March, "Beaver State," by Gordon Finlay.

ROGERS TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEETINGS

Dean of Engineering to Give Papers at Convention

H. S. Rogers, dean of engineering, will leave next week for the middle west where he will appear on the program at a number of national engineering meetings. Enroute to Chicago, he will stop off at Spokane for the annual Pacific Coast conference meeting, as chairman of the board of control.

Dean Rogers, vice-president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which held its national convention on this campus last summer, will take an important part in this year's convention at Chicago from June 27 to 29. He will give a dinner address on "Engineering Education and Engineering License Laws" to the national council of state boards of engineering examiners at the opening of the association's meeting. Later, as chairman of the conference on sections and branches of the S.P.E.E., he will give a paper on "Functions and Promotion of Sections and Branches."

Preceding the engineering education meeting, Dean Rogers will attend a meeting of the national committee for accrediting engineering schools of the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

The development and trends in engineering education will be explained by Dean Rogers at the annual conference of presidents and deans of engineering colleges and schools at Madison, Wis., which will be held from July 3 to 7.

DELTA SIGMA RHO'S INITIATE NEOPHYTES

Four New Members Taken Into Forensic Organization

Clifford Joy, Helen Haynes, Walter Pickthall and Maxine Peterson were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society in forensics, at a meeting at the Benton hotel Thursday night. After the initiation, a banquet was held in honor of the initiates and alumni members.

Alumni members present were Gordon Winks, '31 in commerce; Alice Ingalls, '32 in education; Florence Scott, '32 in commerce; Godfrey Hoerner, '16 in agriculture; Mrs. Mabel Winston, '27 in commerce, and William Kessi, '24 in agriculture.

New Methods Tried For Spraying, Controlling Many Insects

Practical application of methods of spraying and controlling insects has been carried on during the past week at the south farm of the college by a class in spraying under the guidance of W. P. Duruz, professor of pomology.

The most efficient spray guns out of a lot which were tested last week were used in applying Calyx spray, a solution of lead arsenate, to the fruit trees owned by the college.

Codling-moth bands were installed by the same class. Each band consists of a strip of corrugated cardboard about two inches wide which has been chemically treated. The strips are placed around the trunk or branches of the tree where the bark has been scraped smooth beforehand so as to allow the band to fit closely. Although the band does not serve as a substitute for spray measures, it serves to reduce the number of insects, thus making it possible to obtain a greater percentage of fruit which is free from codling-moth injury.

"Although Dennis Cooter, orchard foreman of the college farm, prides himself in the fact that he has kept the fruit trees unusually free from insect pests, these demonstrations were carried on as practical, extra precautionary measures," said Duruz.

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—there's a new feeling that a greater and better Oregon State is in the making.

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MANY CLUB MEMBERS MAY ATTEND COURSE

Five Hundred Club Delegates Expected to Come Here for Short Session

Approximately 500 boy and girl members of 4-H clubs from all parts of the state are expected to attend the two week junior short course in practical agriculture, animal husbandry and home economics, correlating with 4-H club work, to be given on this campus, June 12 to 24, according to H. C. Seymour, state club leader and director of the course.

Special rates will be granted by railroad and bus companies to 4-H members on June 11 and 12.

The program for the session has been completed and many present speakers have been selected for the regular daily assemblies of the club members. Dr. W. J. Kapchancellor of higher education, Julius Meier, governor; P. Higgins Maris, extension service director, Ray Gill, state master; later Grange; O. M. Plummer, mmmun- of the Pacific International 1919 stock exposition, and other known men will address the assemblies.

Each night, club delegates from different counties will give programs over station KOAC.

WHITESIDE
SUN. - MON TUES.

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