

Oregon State Barometer

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"We believe in Oregon State, builder of men and women, seeker after truth, organized for the service of a great commonwealth. . . . We believe in her traditions—in her sportsmanship and honor—in her aspirations and ideals. . . . We believe in her democracy and her far-reaching Beaver brotherhood. . . . Excerpts from the Oregon State creed and student obligation.

Our Purpose . . .

Students registering Monday were somewhat surprised to find a short notice posted in the library informing them that they would not be required to pay their \$5 student body fee nor their fifty cent class fee if they did not desire to do so. As a result of this, exactly 28 per cent of the student body had paid the fee last night at the end of the second day of registration. The Barometer feels that this comparatively small percentage is due, not to the fact that the students wanted to spend the extra \$5, but rather to the fact that few of them realized at that time just exactly what payment and failure of payment of the fee means to the maintenance of student activities and the ultimate future of the institution.

The Barometer has enough faith in the Oregon State student body to believe that if the majority of students of this institution clearly realize how this money is apportioned and expended—decidedly to their own advantage, they would pay the extra fee without the slightest hesitation.

In this issue the Barometer has attempted to touch upon every phase of student activity insofar as it is affected by the Associated Student organization. Furthermore, it is the hope of the Barometer that students, after gaining a clear understanding of every branch of the student government and how they are financed, will see the matter in an entirely different light and not only will pay the extra fee, but will also feel that they are following the correct procedure as true Oregon State students.

And it is for this purpose that this special edition of the Barometer has been issued. If we accomplish that aim of enlightening the student body on the matter, we will feel that we have rendered the institution a distinct service.

FEES MUST BE PAID

(Continued From Page One)

analogy. Cannot the Oregon State student body numbering nearly 2000 be considered similar to a city of the same size? Then suppose, for comparison, that city officials of a town of the same population, came to the conclusion that their city taxes were working too much of a hardship on a few of the residents of their own city. In order to relieve the "blind, crippled and financially disabled" as our radical friends at the university are striving to do, from paying taxes, they merely decree that beginning on a certain date only those who are able to pay taxes will be asked to do so. What becomes of those who do not pay? Oh, they go right on enjoying the privileges and protection assured by those who pay the tax.

The Barometer is fully cognizant of the fact that there was no agitation on the part of Oregon State students with reference to the fee payment on this campus. As a matter of fact the Barometer believes that had not the notice requested by the state board been posted, there would have been little question raised by any of the students at this institution, who hesitated in paying because they were afraid that others would not pay and they would therefore be left without any benefits from their membership in the Associated Students. This is a natural feeling to be sure, and points out definitely that the matter should be settled at once.

Because of this the Barometer believes the matter is worthy of the immediate consideration of the state board, for if allowed to slide until April 16, the next scheduled meeting of the board, undue harm may result.

In the meantime it is the duty of every Oregon State student to show to the board, by paying the extra fee, that they are in sympathy with the promotion of student activities at this institution. For only with such an indication can the board members be brought to realize that Oregon State students believe in the activities of the institution and are ready to support them, regardless of outside influences.

Monday and Tuesday 28 per cent of the student body paid the \$5 fee for the support of student activities for

the remainder of the 1933-34 school year. Do those who didn't pay that fee expect to sit by and enjoy the privileges paid for by this 28 per cent? If they do they are taking a great deal for granted. Such, most certainly will not be the case, for only those who officially belong to the Associated Students of Oregon State college are eligible to partake in any extra-curricular activity sponsored by that organization which includes, baseball, track, glee clubs, forensics, tennis, publication work and numerous other branches of student activity.

So it must be evident that failure on the part of the student body to pay this fee will mean that drastic steps will be necessitated in all lines of student activity including the curtailment, if not the elimination of all spring sports, the suspension of the publication of the Barometer on its present daily basis and many other activities included in the budget of the Associated Students.

It must be remembered also that the budget appearing elsewhere in today's Barometer was approved last fall by the student board of control based on estimated income and expenditures for the entire school year—not merely for two terms, and any variance from this program would naturally throw this budget out of balance. Approval of the budget quite naturally involved the signing of contracts, etc., for the school year, and as it now stands the Associated Students are holding the sack on these agreements, which unless fulfilled will involve many undesirable entanglements.

Because of these reasons and many others it is imperative that the students of Oregon State become familiar with the budget, realizing the necessity of the proper procedure in this case and making every possible effort to see that the fee is paid. Unless a much larger percentage of the student body visualizes this need and makes this necessary effort, Oregon State will fall into an inferior class of institution—certainly a condition not to be desired.

Here is an opportunity the like of which seldom presents itself to an Oregon State student body. Let's get behind it and save not only the activities themselves but the name of Oregon State college.

STUDENT BODY HEAD TELLS FEE RESULTS

The optional plan of student body membership brings about problems the seriousness of which few people realize. Our entire program of extra-curricular activities is threatened with extinction, yet three out of four students have declined to renew their membership in Associated Students. The reason for their action may be ignorance of the consequences of non-payment; or it may be a purely selfish reason involving lack of interest in the welfare of Oregon State, and in a very few cases the reason may be the legitimate one of inability to pay. I prefer to believe that the first-named reason is by far the most important, and it is the purpose of this statement to point out just what non-membership means to the institution and its students.

First consider the effect upon our extra-curricular program. Varsity football is the only activity which will not be eliminated or drastically slashed, this being true because football is self-supporting. The effect upon other athletics, publications, forensics, music organizations, the Lyceum course, and numerous other activities essential to any first rate institution is only conjecture. As for the balance of this term—we are faced with elimination of track or baseball or both; with the necessity of cutting down the size and number of issues of the

Barometer; with discontinuance of debate; with cancellation of our newly-established Lyceum course; with curtailment of the activities of our music organizations. These are just a few examples of the effects of non-payment—things which vitally affect us as individuals and as an institution. Now consider the problem in the light of personal privilege and convenience. Non members will not be permitted to hold elective or appointive positions nor to vote in elections. Admission will be denied at athletic events, student body meetings, and at debates and musical programs if these are held. Only members of Associated Students will be entitled to participate in athletics, work on publications, or take part in any other student body activity. It will be necessary to present the student ticket at the Barometer office in order to receive a copy. Certainly these are not the conditions we want, and certain it is that the five-dollar ticket is the best investment we have the opportunity of making in this college. We have prided ourselves this year on the fine spirit and loyalty which seemed to prevail. But unless the number paying the membership fee is changed from one out of four to three out of four we may as well admit that we have sadly deceived ourselves.

FRED W. SALING.

BOWLEY SENT TO ARMY WAR COLLEGE FOR WORK

Major Freeman W. Bowley, director of the R.O.T.C. field artillery unit for the past six years, has been detailed by the Department of War to attend the 1934-1935 course at the Army War college, Washington, D. C. Only superior officers are sent to this school as students as it is the highest institution in the military profession.

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The ideals of the Oregon State student body must be preserved.

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NOTICES

An important Junior class meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 o'clock in library 100. All members are requested to be present as appointments for junior weekend will be made.

There will be a meeting of all organization intramural managers at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the men's gymnasium room 222. Details and plans concerning this spring's sports calendar will be discussed by Ralph Coleman, director of intramural athletics. Entry blanks and rules will be issued at the meeting.

All photography lockers will be needed this term. Those not registering will please empty them at once.

Rook golf players wishing to try out for the team please get in touch with R. O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics, or Bob Ingalls.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Barometer editor's office.

Rookers Councilors (Big Sisters) will have group picture for Beaver taken in front of Memorial Union Thursday at 11:50 o'clock.

There will be a special SALMIGUNDI meeting in the Workshop theater next Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Three one-act plays have been selected to be produced this term. All students who would like to try out are asked to be there.

Etherizing

TODAY'S BEST BETS
Philadelphia Symphony orchestra KOIN 6:00 CBS.
Guy Lombardo's orchestra KOIN 6:30 CBS.
Ted Fiorito's orchestra KOIN 7:00 CBS.
Raymond Knight and his Cuckoos KGW 8:15 NBC.
The Hour of Smiles KGW 9:00 NBC.

By Paul Kutch
Burns and Allen voted the most popular of comedy teams, yes, even above Amos 'n Andy, by Radio magazine will be heard on the White Owl program tonight over KOIN at 6:30 o'clock. Guy Lombardo who recently left the west coast for eastern dance spots is scheduled for the same program. And don't forget Ted Fiorito's sensational Hollywood orchestra over the same station—that's the way they advertise it.

"The funniest program in the air," according to Raymond Knight's own admission, will be presented by Knight and his Cuckoos over KGW tonight at 8:15 o'clock. This is a new program of the year but an old one in point of service. They broadcast from their own station KUKU. The combined program of Fred Allen and Lennie Hayton's orchestra will be (Continued on Page Four)

With Byrd at the South Pole

Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles dealing with Admiral Byrd's explorations in the Antarctic regions, part of the material for which is furnished through the courtesy of the Little America Aviation and Exploration club.

By Walther Ott
Vital fire protection for the buildings and much-needed exercise for the men is furnished by more than a mile of tunnels buried deep under snow and ice at Little America. Admiral Byrd foresaw the need of such a system and the plan has worked out perfectly.

For many days at a time during the long Antarctic winter it is impossible for anyone to get outdoors at all. Under such circumstances the men get restless and quarrelsome and their muscles get soft if they do not have exercise. However, the 200-foot tunnels between the buildings in this city provide space for the necessary exercise.

Tunnels Repaired
Some of the tunnels had caved in since the first expedition's departure February 19, 1930, and are being repaired. Four days were taken to find the old gasoline and oil tunnel which leads to the main supply of these materials. This passageway is lined with drums of gasoline and cans of oil. All the fuel and oil containers

and almost everything else is painted a reddish-orange color. Before the first expedition started on its way, signal experts were consulted to find what color would give the greatest visibility at a distance. After a series of tests, a slightly red orange was found to be the most satisfactory.

In the South Polar region the visibility is deceiving. Small piles of snow look like mountains, and depressions and mounds are not seen until one stumbles onto them. A brilliant color, such as the reddish-orange, is visible a long way away on such a monotonous white

panorama. In order to break this color into sharp relief special "Byrd Antarctic Expedition" stencils were prepared.

Orange Flags Used
Thousands of bamboo poles for use in making trail flags were taken aboard by the expedition at Panama. More than 5000 of these flags have now been constructed by the crew and are ready for use on the trail. A small reddish-orange pennant is mounted on a bamboo pole, and when a sledging party goes out these guides are stuck in the snow every half mile or so. The party can then pick up the trail on its return to the base.

When the crew arrived at Little America, they found that the telephone system and the electric (Continued on Page Four)

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Beaver Sports

Oregon State Sports Calendar at Standstill Until
Action Taken by Oregon State Students

On the Cuff

Port-a-Helm or Lee-a-Star-board or the Ship May Crash

Right behind the eight ball!! Oregon State did you say—oh, no, you mean old Papa Gloom. A week ago and you could have put my name on the list of laddies who rated Oregon State there too, but at the present writing . . . Rolling along very nicely was Oregon State, competing on better than an even basis with brother Pacific Coast Conference members—all boasting at least an equal or in many cases five times as large a student body. So favorable were conditions after a red-hot football season with a real money-making schedule set for 1934 that another year of the sunshine days of the pre-optional fee disaster would have found Oregon State not only neatly past the red side of the ledger but right in the thick of national sports with track, baseball, tennis, golf, polo and crew heading along with football and basketball.

And yesterday at noon ten would get you twenty that the Orange reputation as a real athletic school was going to take a rap on the button which might prove worse than fatal. Drop about a third of the expected expenditure for spring sports in the wastebucket along with the rest of the budget and even you don't have to wonder what the fate of an ambitious athletic set-up would be.

Given a little time to make way for major changes and the whole layout could have been arranged to suit all parties involved but less than a week notice that nearly twenty-five hundred smackers are no longer there may cause no end of trouble. Honor bound may sound strong but that is what some 2000 students of Oregon State college are in regard to contracts and agreements completed with a background of a safe and sane Associated Students.

The December meeting of the Pacific coast conference found each member ready to expand a great deal after the successful football season. Oregon State did not do that, with the figured backing of the tried and true Associated Students organization back of it with its division of money on an accepted ratio for various activities—which of course included sports of all kinds.

Fees suddenly go optional and only 28 per cent of that group realize the full benefit of the well-knit organization and pay their money across the counter. Now maybe the

ORANGE MASHIE WELDERS WILL BEGIN MATCHES

Corvallis Country Club Team to Offer Initial Work for Golf Outfit

A pre-season match with Corvallis country club golfers on the local course Sunday morning will start spring activities for Oregon State varsity divot diggers. The Orange fairway aces will have less than a week after this contest before the opening conference match with University of Washington here Friday afternoon, April 6.

With four lettermen available and a couple of promising newcomers ready for varsity ranks, the Orange team should be one of the strongest in years. Stripe wearers are Bruce Beardsley, Dwane Brandes, Cap Cooper and John Hoffman.

Heading the list of early qualifiers for the team were a pair of strangers to conference competition. Chuck Buxton, out of college golf for a couple of years, and Don Johnson, promising sophomore, carded rounds of 149 and 150 respectively over the 36-hole route. Hot on their heels were Beardsley with 151 and Brandes with 155.

whole works will be shot unless something is done, and that very soon.

Constant labor by Carl Lodell.
(Continued on Page Four)

Oregon State's Fate?



Football out of the Pacific coast conference for Oregon State next fall might play to minor gatherings as these pictured above. Just another question mark in the sudden-fold-up of the Associated Students organization this spring which may bring sad results to Oregon State. More than a hundred thousand cash customers clicked the turnstiles for Oregon State during 1933 and half that number probably will view the Orange-Southern Cal game in Los Angeles next fall—that is if Oregon State still is in the conference.

NINE LETTERMEN ANSWER OPENING BASEBALL CALL

Prospects for Orange Varsity Seem Well Balanced Except for Shaky Field

Oregon State's chances for a winning baseball team this spring brightened considerably when nine lettermen answered Coach Slats Gills first call for practice Monday afternoon. Besides the lettermen a large number of last year's reserves and rook players reported.

The fact that five lettermen infielders were among those present, was probably most encouraging to Coach Gill. The veterans are Ed Creider and Dan Mitola, first basemen; Bill Callan, second base; George Hibbard, shortstop; and Captain Jim Clarke, third base. Mitola will be shifted to the outfield in an effort to plug the gaping hole left by the graduation of Johnny Biancone and Karl Jensen both of whom were three-year men.

Tass Weber, the only returning letterman outfielder, is working out as a pitcher. If he does not develop as a hurler, he goes back to his former job as a fly-chaser.

The pitching staff should be considerably stronger than it was a year ago with three monogram wearers ready for service. They are Boyd Rasmussen, a southpaw; Walt Woodard, another left-hander; and Jack Woodard, a right hander. Both

Tennis Turnout Slated For Today in Men's Gym

All candidates for the freshman and varsity tennis teams please report to the men's gymnasium at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

ROOK GOLFING ACES WILL START SEASON

Spring Sports Program to Get Underway With Salem Tilt

Freshman golfers will start the spring sports program here Saturday in a match with Salem high school mashie welders. Following this match, the rooks probably will team with the varsity Sunday against the Corvallis country club team in another match.

Several likely freshman golfers have been carding scores in the low seventies over the difficult Corvallis country club layout and apparently will give Orange babe outfit real strength this spring. Bob Hofer, all-college champ; Bob Ingalls, Corvallis high star; Bill Crosley, Rudy Kappel and Dave McGuire are most promising of the rooks.

Other matches probably will be arranged with Corvallis high; Eugene high and University of Oregon frosh. The Orange babes will journey to Salem some time next month for a return match with the prep team.

Rasmussen and Jack Woodard won their first awards a year ago while Walt Woodard, who won his in 1931 and '32, was out of school last year.

(Continued on Page Four)

FORTY PIGSKIN TOTERS ANSWER STINER'S CALL

Orange Gridsters Go Through Light Workout Despite Downpour of Rain

Nearly 40 football players answered first call of Lon Stiner, Orange coach, last night for the final three weeks of spring gridiron activities. When registration is completed and every man eligible placed in suit, the roster will read near the half-hundred mark.

Not at all daunted by the intermittent showers and downpours of rain, the enthusiastic squad donned football armor and went through a short but snappy conditioning drill on the rook field. The players had been given a long chalk talk by Coach Stiner and welcomed the opportunity of shaking out muscle kinks.

Although material available now is green, the Orange gridiron machine next fall should have plenty of reserves—sadly lacking in the 1933 season. The next three weeks of intensive drill coupled with pre-season contests in the fall will give Coach Stiner quite a bit of time to whip his inexperienced men into shape for the "suicide" schedule set for 1934.

Spring practice will roll along for another two or three weeks before a full length game will top off activities.

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MALLETMEN TO OPEN OUTDOOR SCHEDULE

Polo Squad to Invade South; First Tilt With Bears

Oregon State's polo team will open its outdoor conference schedule April 21 when it meets the University of California's team at Berkeley.

On this trip two games will be played with the Stanford squad on April 26 and 28. Games are yet to be arranged with the University of Southern California but will probably be played sometime between the Stanford and California games.

A beautiful spring vacation saw many Orange poloists practicing on the turf and galloping into first class outdoor condition. Until yesterday, when old man "Oregon Rain" dropped in, prospects looked very good for a lot of outdoor work before the squad starts south.

Ralph Coleman Outlines Spring Sports Schedule

Spring intramural sports will swing into action Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Ralph Coleman, director of intramural activities, meets with the several representatives of all living organizations.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and lay plans for a bigger and better spring program than ever before inaugurated. During the meeting Coleman will issue and discuss the rules governing the various sports and also entry blanks which must be filled out immediately by the organizations manager as the spring schedule starts April 10.

Sports outlined and their starting time for the spring term are as follows: track relays April 10; Sigma Delta Psi April 12; playground ball April 16; dual track April 25; golf April 23; horseshoes April 26; tennis April 30; and the all-college track meet May 15.

Last spring Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the track relay honors with Cauthorn Hall running a close second. Phi Sigma Kappa garnered the highest number of points to win the Sigma Delta Psi trophy. Sigma Nu's diamond nine took top honors in playground ball while the Alpha Tau Omega's battled gamely to win the dual track meet. Phi Gamma Delta topped the field in the golf and tennis tournaments while the Sigma Phi Epsilon horseshoe team pitched its way to the championship. The all-college track and field meet was won by Phi Delta Theta.

Intramural fields and track are being worked on and will be ready for competition on the opening day. It is expected by Director Coleman, that this spring there will be a bigger turnout for the sports than any other year.

Judging from the statistics gov- (Continued From Page Three)

MEMORIAL UNION BARBER SHOP

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BEAVER ATHLETICS FACE REDUCTIONS

(Continued From Page One) expectations of three or four months ago, Oregon State may have to drop one or both major sports from the northern division as well as generally curtail minor activities. When the spring schedule was drawn up at the Pacific Coast Conference meeting in San Francisco December 10, 1933, Carl Lodell, Orange graduate manager, on the strength of added football receipts to the expected student body fees arranged an extensive spring schedule for Oregon State.

During the last two or three third term seasons, sports have been pared to the minimum but with everything pointing toward better conditions, track, baseball, tennis, golf and rook sports were put back on a full time northern division basis. With this fine start and a background of an efficient yet inexpensive coaching staff—only five men for all the major sports—Oregon State was well on the way toward the top of the coast conference heap.

All conference colleges arrange their schedules at the December meeting just as Oregon State did and enter into contracts and agreements for maintaining the activities. Yet, almost out of a clear blue sky Oregon State may be forced to break these agreements with other conference members. A not impossible result of such

WASHINGTON TRACKMEN READY FOR CALIFORNIA

Seattle, March 27-(AP)—Washington track athletes gained one advantage over the California cinder burners tonight by working out under artificial light conditions in the university pavilion where they will meet the Bears in a dual meet Friday night.

The Huskies laid off training this afternoon to view conditions tonight as they will be when they face the powerful California team. Coach "Hec" Edmundson named his mile relay team and appeared to have a hunch that his quartet will have a chance against the speedy Bear baton-passers. Fred Galer, captain, will run the anchor position, and with him will be Robin Montgomery, Ross Pederson and Doremus. All are quarter-milers.

An action would be the dropping of Oregon State from the Pacific coast conference—one of the best-known in the country. Then would the picture be sad for Oregon State as the football and basketball contests which contribute a long way toward defraying all Associated Student expenses would be sliced to a mere pittance.

As Oregon State's representative in the Conference, Graduate Manager Lodell will have to be ready for some definite action at the Northern Division meeting in Portland Saturday. A sudden show of strength in membership of the Associated Students before this weekend would forestall any drastic action and save Oregon State a smear on its wonderful athletic reputation over North America.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ISSUES HONOR ROLL

(Continued From Page One) lor, Charles Ruzek, Roger Schell, William Smith, Kenneth Smouse, George Burnett, Oscar Heintz, Louis Javette, Donald Kyle, Frederick Lemery, Marion Nance, Wayne Bauer, Dorris Brier.

Howard Eberhart, Helen Halpenny, Everal Nelson, Charles Strachan, Tom Wagner, Dorothy Blatch, Mary Brownson, Arloene Davey, LaVora Emmett, Helen Ewing, Gwendolyn Haight, Eliza Hardman, Betty Losse, Gladys McMillan, Lois Metcalf, Susan Miller, Charlotte Redfield, Katherine Smith, Edythe Walker, Charles Moore, Lawrence Robertson, Wayne Felts, John Hogl, Alfred Wolfe, Richard Brown, Virginia Chase, Catherine Lathrop, Vera Roberts, Jessie Smith, Marjorie Stafford, Roger Barss, Dorothy Collins, Don Johnson.

Howard Kruse, Ellen Lunn, Forrest Rieke, Margaret Scholer, Floyd Shellenberger, Lawrence Shelley and Josephine Lumm.

FEE RULING LEAVES COFFERS VERY BARE

(Continued From Page One) cello Kerr ruled this to be the only course within his administrative authority, as the board had fixed the fees and it alone could change them.

Plans to carry out the registration in this manner were all ready, local officials here say, and little objection to the fee payment was expected.

Then late Saturday came orders saying that some members of the board had conferred and decided that signs should actually be posted in the registration places informing students that payment of the student fee was entirely optional. Orders were also given not to levy the full \$32 fee but to take the full amount from those that offered it.

Confronted with this sudden situation, with no opportunity whatever to learn the facts involved, students here in about three out of every four cases took the easiest and perhaps the most natural course of paying only what was required. It is reported that a number since first registering have awakened to the seriousness of the situation and have returned to pay the full amount. Others, learning how few have paid are said to have asked for a refund of this five dollar fee.

"The number of students that have paid their student body fees is in no way indicative of the number entirely willing to pay if they knew the others would do their share," Fred Saling, president of the Associated Students said yesterday. "There was no agitation on this campus against the compulsory payment, and up until the day before registration there was no indication but what practically everyone would pay as usual. It is an unfortunate and unfair situation forced upon us but it must and will be met."

With the first reports in hand last night, Lodell began figuring what would have to be done to meet the emergency of the vanished revenues. The state board is scheduled to meet April 16, but Lodell points out that it will be impossible to continue student body affairs as usual in the face of the lack of finances and the necessary uncertainty as to just what the board action will be when taken.

Some talk has been heard since Monday of a possible special meeting of the board, but no official announcement has been made of such a meeting being contemplated.

NINE LETTERMEN ON HAND FOR BASEBALL

(Continued From Page Three) There are no returning lettermen catchers, Bud Keema, last year's captain and catcher having been lost via the three year route. Most promising of the backstop candidates are Bob Hollenbeck, reserve last year and Bob Bergstrom, a sophomore. Others out for the

Present Day Reduced Prices EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING by Certified Watchmaker WM. KONICK, Jeweler Corvallis Hotel Bldg. "Visit Our Gift Room"

On the Cuff

(Continued From Page Three) graduate manager, and interested parties, brought to Oregon State one of the sweetest coaching setups in the country. Five men handle all the major coaching activities with cooperation and minus the usual bickering and back-biting of larger staffs. Not only that but results were not average but nearly sensational bringing Oregon State from the ruck of sports to the front as one of the greatest athletic schools of the United States. "Big time" is the ticket handed Oregon State in the last year.

If a sudden about face fails to result, Lodell will have to say six to several of the contracts at the northern division meeting in Portland Saturday with all sorts of sad results following. Maybe track will be dropped; perhaps baseball will take the cut, or then again both may be crippled. Tennis as a minor sport will have a tough time weathering the stormy sea as will golf and crew.

Only guessing at the results but several of the conference members are going to be more than slightly burned by the whole situation. With this as a background Oregon State might eventually find itself black-listed (yes, BLACKLISTED) by every conference member for each sport. Whooa . . . the truth hurts.

Another sport activity to feel the rap will be the State high school track meet which has been built into a popular annual event and in 1932 brought more than 500 of the best prep athletes to the Oregon State campus for a two-day stay. They will be only a few who will ask why, and for a good reason.

Despite what is done in the future, conditions now almost demand full support of students enrolled at Oregon State to back the Associated Students to the utmost. With no chance to save the remnants on such short notice the ship bearing the Associated Student banner may crack up as a lot of other "big time" firms have done on the rocks of depression.

Should registration in the Associated Students bound in the next couple of days as it probably will, officials can begin to lay plans for different action next fall. If membership in the student body is made optional however, non-members will have to put plenty of coin on the line to see the football and basketball games.

Without even going into the realm of high math I find that money savings in sports alone are surprising. Considering the past season as an example under the optional rule, members would pay five bucks and an extra dollar ten for a couple of games in Portland. Besides these football games that entitles the member to Barometer, convos, activities and such. Net cost to non-member on a cramped style would have been between 10 and 12 dollars. Net saving on athletics alone is around six or seven dollars for first term. Second term finds the student ticket good for all things mentioned before besides a first-class seat at the basketball games. Game expense to non-members would be more than three dollars with no assurance of even good seating.

job are Ken Valberg, a sophomore and Melvin Beatty a transfer. Promising sophomores who are trying out for varsity berths are Eldon Ruppe, shortstop; Willard Booth, first base; Art Durland, Johnny Welbes, outfielders; and Lee Sheller and Earl Peterson, pitchers along with the previously mentioned Bergstrom and Valberg.

Before the spring term opened there was some hope that Tom Ward, two year letterman outfielder would return to school, but these expectations failed to materialize.

REGISTRATION NEAR LAST TERM FIGURES

(Continued From Page One) entered for the first time, compared with 10 the first day a year ago. The sophomore class totals 597, two above last year's figure. Junior and senior classes are smaller by 62 and 60, respectively, than a year ago, while the graduate students' enrollment are lower so far.

No official figures were obtainable this morning as to the percentage of students that paid their student body fee of \$5 each which goes to support the complete program of extra curricular activities such as the Barometer, athletics, debate and oratory, band and lyceum attractions. A report was being prepared on it yesterday afternoon from which Carl Lodell, graduate manager, was planning to make his plans for the term.

Mid-west Plays Great Basketball, Says Gill

"Those mid-westerners are really basketball players," said Slats Gill, varsity basketball coach, on his return from a trip to Kansas City with the Firestone basketball team of Los Angeles, where that club competed for the national independent title. "The players are not just kids, but are of the age and type of professional baseball players in the big league circuits."

More than by the players, Gill was much impressed over the way the fans followed the game and understood the technical points. Most of the teams that played were from all over the country, and the crowds were near capacity size every night, which meant that approximately three or four thousand people attended. Telling of an incident Slats related the knowledge of the average basketball fan.

"Sitting next to Ed Lewis and myself, were several young ladies. Every time a play was made one of the girls would call the type and other points about the play. When one team went on the floor one of the girls pointed out that the zone defense was not the one to use against their opponents, but that they should use the man to man play. Soon after the second half the same team switched over to the man-to-man play."

"Every one seemed to know what the game was all about. The crowd was backing no particular

With Byrd at the South Pole

(Continued From Page Two) lights would still work, through the energy remaining in the storage batteries after the four-year rest. However, this was used up rapidly, and more than 500 gallons of gasoline and kerosene were used in pressure lanterns, torches and other lighting equipment by the time the electric generator began to operate.

RALPH COLEMAN HAS SPRING SPORT LISTS

(Continued on Page Four) erving the percentage of participation for last year and comparing them with the figures already compiled for this year there is every indication and promise that this spring will lead by more than 10 per cent. Dormitory and club par-

ticipation for this year is 81 per cent of total student enrollment. Fraternity participation is 81 per cent and outside participation is 68 per cent. Last spring the final percentage for the entire year was 73.73 per cent participation of the total student enrollment.

Etherizing

(Continued From Page Two) heard over the same station at 9 p.m.

B. Mike, Oregonian radio reporter, has been visiting the college campus with Cliff Sterret, of the same paper and famed for his candid camera. B. Mike seemed to be more interested in the dairy barn than in the college according to the Oregonian of yesterday.

The biggest program of the year and probably any other year was over the Columbia-Don Lee network last Saturday. Time from 7 a.m. till 12 midnight was purchased by an oil company and every minute was taken up by dance bands, symphonies, etc.

Biology and child psychology are increasingly popular subjects in Oklahoma, the state librarian reported.



STUDENTS REQUESTED TO REGISTER AUTOS

(Continued From Page One) ister and obtain appropriate stickers for their cars. Early attention to this by students will lessen the work of the committee and prevent difficulty for students using cars. "Your attention is called to the fact that all students driving cars must register whether or not they plan to bring the cars on the campus," said Dr. Ordeman yesterday.

BAROMETER WORKERS TO MEET TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One) Sigma Delta Chi cup for having the longest string. Charlotte Redfield, sophomore in home economics, was awarded the Theta Sigma Phi cup for being the outstanding feature story writer.

Student Supplies at the Campus Store

2003 Monroe "Drop in and Look Around"

A couple of pleats under your arms to give you plenty of swing and freedom . . . and they're pleats that swing right back into place when you quiet down. It's the last word in suits . . . The Bi-swing be first to wear it. Prices \$28.50 to \$37. Gordon Harris MEN'S WEAR Elks Bldg.

Variety is the theme-song of EASTER FROCKS 5.55 Short sleeved street and Sunday night frocks! Youthful jacket styles! Touches of crisp, ruffy taffeta and mousseline! Navy, powder blue and rose, in misses' sizes. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

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GORGEOUS EASTER PLANTS AND FLOWERS Lilies, Table Decorations The corsage that's different at RUSSELL'S FLOWER SHOP (Next Hotel Benton)

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College PHARMACY Phone 672

Do Pay VOL. XXX World Br By the Debate beg the \$330,000.0 bill. Western Un al telegraph a graph code. Chairman J struction corp private credit, emment loans. Speaker Rai ment of a com the "commun William A. Wi Thousands o at the annual the White Hou The court of set a coal tar 1932 revenue a Relief offic of \$15,000,000 distressed rura The National ers broke off farm administr code. Mrs. Frankli served there w revolution that FISH SCREE Portland, Ap state game dep cate that finge permitted to giant turbines or any other C Major Ralph l ment engineer. He said co screening the would be enorm cheap insuranc a year fishing INSULL I Istanbul, Tur Turkey official ican governm can have Samu and put him i years—to insur when American start him back Turkish auth mindful of the tive's heart, wh been ailing for however, to gra ties not given t prisoners. Among these learned, will be a restaurant for REVENUE BI Washington, a barrage of amec proposals to in tax rate by 50 bring down high eled at the \$33 bill as it was tak time today by the Chairman Har Mississippi) of mittee which rev 000 house-approv \$72,000,000 in ne ation savings, of a plea for promp "The bill distri den fairly amon will in no way business transa adding its two m to raise much-ne to make it more wealthy to avoid taxation. PICTURE BRIDE Tokyo, April 2 leged opposition nections in Afric cellation today of ture bride" marri an Ethiopian prin ako Kuroda, dau anese viscount Hi The prospective had made a long- of Miss Muroda was quoted in dis dis Abara as sta tain power" had Ethiopian foreign had notified that (Continued on