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Delta Gamma, Sig Eps Top Winter Grades

Grades Drop Slightly From Last Winter's

Delta Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon topped Oregon State college sororities and fraternities in grades compiled during winter term, the registrar's office has announced. The DG's advanced from third, fall term, to edge out second-place Kappa Kappa Gamma with a 2.88 average compared to Kappa's 2.876. Alpha Chi Omega advanced from fifth to third this time with a 2.85.

In heading the fraternity listings, the Sig Eps displaced fall term's leader, Acacia, with a 2.76. Acacia's second-place average was a 2.72. Sigma Chi was third with 2.625, and Theta Xi came out fourth with a 2.62.

Sackett A Leads Women's Clubs
Sackett A led the women's clubs with a 2.69 winter term. Winston house was close behind with 2.687. Azalea house followed in third place with 2.67, and Sackett B was fourth, 2.66.

Heckart lodge switched places with Campus club in the men's club division, taking first place winter term with a 2.65. Campus club, after leading fall term, took second this time with 2.66. Others finishing high were Hawthorne Manor, third, 2.56, and Poling hall, fourth, 2.53.

The student body average winter term was 2.56 compared to last year's 2.51. The all-men GPA was 2.69. Men not in living groups finished with a 2.54 compared to men in fraternities and men in other living groups, both 2.48.

Sororities Top Independent Coeds
Women in sororities led women not in sororities, 2.73 to 2.63. A year ago, winter term, it was just the opposite as women not in sororities had a 2.75 to 2.68 for women in sororities.

Veteran students at OSC dropped from a 2.71 last year winter term, to a 2.61 this year. However, the 2.61 was three percentage points higher than their fall term average.



SOPHOMORE COTILLION chairman Carlene Inman, Betty Coed and Joe College Selections; Jonelle Arntson, chaperones; Fred Johnson, cleanup; Dee Hill, decorations; and Larry Badger, publicity, admire a poster announcing "Blue World" as the Cotillion theme. Les Brown has been contracted to play for the May 8 dance. (Photo by Roger Widness)

Theme Is Set For Cotillion

"Blue World" will be theme for the Sophomore Cotillion announced Dee Hill, chairman of decorations, yesterday. The Cotillion will be held Wednesday, May 8, from 8 to 12 p.m. Closing hours will be 12:30 p.m.

The decorations will follow "sort of an outer space theme," said Miss Hill. The band will be Les Brown and he will feature two vocalists.

Dressy cottens and heels will be the proper dress for the women while men will wear sports clothes.

The sale of tickets will start in men's living groups Monday and last until Wednesday. Tickets will be sold in the middle of the quad May 1 to 7 from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Jay Wheelhouse and Sue Griswold are co-chairmen for the Cotillion. Committee chairmen are Larry Badger, publicity; Dee Hill, decorations; Judy Pratt, tickets; JoAnn St. Peter, pictures; Carlene Inman and Hazel Smith, Betty Coed and Joe College Selections; Sharlene Isackson, secretary; Fred Johnson, cleanup; Jonelle Arntson, chaperones; and George Clausen, finance.

Miss OSC Contest Finalists Selected

Finalists for Miss OSC were announced last night by the queen selection committee, according to Sally Ohling, '58, chairman of the committee. The women will be voted on at the performance of the Mayhem production, the "Merry Widow" opera, Mothers weekend, May 9, 10, 11.

Candidates for Miss OSC are Joan Service, '59, Elaine Captain, '57, Shirley Gersch, '60, Carol Miller, '57, and Teckla Granada, '59.

Wood to Attend Credit Meeting

Dr. G. B. Wood, head of agricultural economics at Oregon State college, will leave Sunday to attend an advisory board meeting of the Commodity Credit Corporation, Monday and Tuesday, in Washington, D.C.

President Eisenhower appointed Dr. Wood to this five man advisory council in February.

While in Washington, Dr. Wood will visit agencies in the department of agriculture and the department of interior.

Dr. Wood will also attend the annual meeting of the American Feed Manufacturers association in Chicago, Thursday and Friday. Dr. Wood is presently a member of the feed survey committee of this association.

Dr. Wood plans to return to OSC Friday, May 3.

High Protein Foods Shortchange Body

Certain so-called "high protein" foods may have high values when added on paper, but may actually short-change the human system in terms of nutrition, says an Oregon State college chemist.

Edward Bubl, in a report to the ninth annual research meeting of the American Meat Institute at Chicago, suggested that protein values of animal and plant origin need to be re-examined experimentally because claims of "high protein" foods are sometimes misleading.

In experiments made on rats at OSC, Bubl found that the amount of protein in a food is not always a sound measure of its value to the body. It's important, he noted, in the diet of rats that all the essential amino acids, or protein building blocks, be present at one time to be effective.

In OSC tests, rats fed a cereal without milk did not grow at all during a 30-day period. Rats fed dry milk solids with the cereal, however, showed normal growth.

The nutritional value of the protein found in foods such as cereals, bread and breakfast foods, depends on the number and type of amino acids present at a time.

In other words, Bubl explains, when you eat one meal deficient in these amino acids, you can't catch up at the next one. Unlike fats and carbohydrates, proteins are not readily stored in the body.

He points out that a combination of medium and high quality protein in a meal is a good way to get the fullest use of the proteins eaten. For instance, bread, eaten alone, is not as effective as bread combined with meat sandwiches.

Tests are now underway at OSC to compare the rate of growth rats make when fed a combination of low and high quality protein.

Honor Organizations To Select Members

Women's honor organizations are making arrangements to select and tap their new members. The newly chosen members will be announced at the Associated Women Students honor convocation, Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in the home economics auditorium.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, tapped for membership recently. Talons, Orange O, and other honor organizations are getting their new members tapped so that they can be announced at the honor convocation.

Main speaker for the honor convocation will be Sally Shieder, Miss Shieder is an OSC alumnae, past member of Mortar Board, and past AWS president. The members of the Honor convocation are Roberta Hagerman, committee chairman; Debbie Cuzen, luncheon and speaker; Gail Narver, programs and set-up; and Rita Young, publicity.

Engineers to Host Saturday Meeting

The campus chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers will host the Portland chapter Saturday.

The program for Saturday begins with a golf tournament between students and guests at the Corvallis Country club, at 8 a.m.; exhibition of the new Allac SE computer, which will be set up to play tic-tac-toe and other demonstrations in the agriculture building, at 10 a.m.; meeting in Dearborn hall at which student tech papers will be presented and judged, and a tea in the Memorial Union for the wives of guests and students, both at 3 p.m.; AIEE banquet in the M.U. ballroom, at 6:30 p.m.

The winner of the student tech paper contest, who will be eligible to compete in the regional contest, and the outstanding sophomores in electrical engineering will be announced at the banquet.

Frogs Still Croaking Away Despite Old Woman's Anger

BRENTWOOD, Md. (UP)—A noisy gang of lecherous frogs held their own Thursday against the forces of propriety.

But Mayor William H. Smith said they were merely on probation and had better watch out.

The frogs, who are in the middle of their mating season, have been disrupting with gusto and much loud croaking in a pond in this Washington suburb.

Earlier this week 83-year-old Mrs. Mary Harman, who lives next door, demanded for the second year in a row that the police break it up. She complained that the frogs were "disorderly and carrying on" every night until midnight.

Cops Can't Catch the Frogs
Police said they couldn't catch the frogs being disorderly and turning the problem over to the mayor. The mayor said that in two trips to the pond in the last two days he hasn't seen a frog or heard a croak.

However, he said if he gets more complaints from other neighbors he will get tough.

"I like frogs," he said. "But if I have to, I'll ask the man who owns the pond to get rid of them. I'll do everything I can to keep peace."

William J. Miller, who has the pond in his backyard, said he didn't know anything about the frogs.

"I didn't put them there," he said. "They just moved in."

She Says 'He's Terrible'
But Mrs. Harman charged Miller "keeps the pond filled with water for them."

"And he used to keep pigeons," she said. "All the time they were used to race them, but he got rid of them when I asked him."

"Of course, I'd have to do the asking about the frogs. If Mrs. Harman did it, I think he'd start feeding them."

Ellison Leads Talks

Dr. Joseph W. Ellison, head of the history department, will discuss the political, economic, social, and cultural changes that have taken place in Japan since World War II. The discussion will be held in Memorial Union 105, Friday at 8 p.m., at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club.

Kaizer Will Head Conservation Week

Henry Kaizer of Corvallis has been named Benton county chairman for a statewide conservation week program.

Kaizer and chairman for other Oregon counties were appointed yesterday by Gov. Robert D. Holmes to direct public participation in the event billed from May 20-26.

The various county committees will focus attention of the state's residents on the vital value of Oregon's natural resources.

Objective of the week will be to establish educational programs in the schools and communities on the natural wealth of resources, the governor said.

Baro Awards Are Presented At Coffee Hour

Rus Dybvik, '59, and Diane Hall, '58, received Barometer best night and day editor awards for winter term at Wednesday's coffee hour in Memorial Union 207, according to Ann Roderick, '57, managing editor.

Emily Johnson, '58, was named outstanding J-111 reporter and received the Sigma Delta Chi trophy for her work winter term. speech department, and she was a society page staff member. Vern Ellison, '57, was runner-up.

Ties Fought For Second
Pat Nyman and Sonnie Taylor, both '59, were tied for second place in day editing. Jim Warren, '57, and Chuck Heberle, '59, were awarded second place in night editing.

Winner of the award for longest string of printed inches in the Barometer was Judy Hanson, '58, with 375 written inches. Miss Johnson had 553 picture and written inches, and Ellison total 315 printed inches.

Sports Award Won by Two

Sports staff awards were given to Bob Moody, '59, for outstanding sports night editor, and Chuck Westrom, '60, for best sports writer.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men, tapped seven new pledges at the awards meeting. They are Lloyd Sauleury, '57; Bill Shreve, Chuck Heberle, Roger Widness, Russ Dybvik, Don Michael, and Bob Moody, all '59.

Awards for spring term work were made May 22 at the annual Beaver-Baro Bunt picnic held at Avery park, said Miss Roderick.

1200 High School Seniors Expected At OSC Beaver Preview Weekend



SETTING UP displays for Beaver Preview open house in the men's gym tonight are Pat Kriesel, Carlton Conner, both '58; Karell Kaseberg, '60; Betsy Boal, and Marilyn Orden, both '59. Living groups, publications, religious groups, student government, honor societies, music groups, and other student life organizations will display material. (Photo by Roger Widness)

Action Taken For Violations

Four graduate students appeared before the traffic committee Wednesday on charges of changing registration stickers.

The graduate students pointed out the inconvenience of parking in their assigned area. Another parking area was closer to their classes and the lot seemed vacant most of the time.

With few exceptions, parking areas on campus have two and in some cases three cars assigned to one space, the traffic committee said.

Parking Rights Are Lost
The committee imposed a series of penalties on the students. They lost their parking rights for the duration of their enrollment at Oregon State college, a fine, and the committee suggested they be placed on probation.

Three students came before the committee with four or more citations for parking in the wrong area. A penalty was levied in all cases.

The committee imposed a penalty on another student for excessive noise. The student must return to the campus police to have his car inspected for lawful mufflers or leave his vehicle off campus.

Students are reminded again if they receive four tickets in any one year they must appear before the traffic committee for disciplinary action.

Pharmacists Attend Meet

G. E. Croson, dean of the school of pharmacy and Dr. L. A. Sciuchetti, associate professor of pharmacy, will leave by air Saturday night for New York city, where they will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the American Pharmaceutical association Monday to Friday.

Crossen will attend the AACP meeting while Dr. Sciuchetti will attend the AACP meet where he will submit a paper to the scientific section.

Both Attend Honor Sessions
Both men will attend the annual sessions of Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical honor society; Kappa Psi, national honor and professional fraternity for pharmacists; and the student branch of American Pharmaceutical association. All will be held in conjunction with the AACP meet.

A college meet will be represented at least every other year at the AACP meet in order to receive accreditation.

The men will represent the Oregon State college chapters of each organization. At the same time both will be official delegates to the meeting from the Portland branch of PHA.

Grad Students To Take Tests

Approximately 75 graduate students will take final oral examinations for master's and doctor's degrees between now and May 10, according to Dr. H. P. Hansen, dean of the graduate school. These students are expected to receive their degrees at commencement.

During the next two weeks, six to ten oral examinations will be given each day. Each examination is at least two hours in length. From four to six staff members sit on the examining committee. The students in interrogated on both subject matter and his thesis research.

Dr. Hansen says the students has an opportunity to present his research problem to the committee. He must then defend any or all aspects of his methods, data, and conclusions.

Dr. Hansen emphasizes the fact that the achievement of a master's or doctor's degree represents a large number of man hours above and beyond the four years required for a normal college education.

Final Plans Made In IFC Help Week

Interfraternity council recently announced the final plans for the fifth annual IFC Help Week, to be held April 29 to May 4.

Help week came into being shortly after World War II to replace the then traditional Hell week which was a part of most campuses. The plan was adopted by the Oregon State college IFC in 1953 and is a week of service by the fraternity men of Oregon State to the churches and other charitable and civic organizations of the Corvallis area.

This year marks the first time since the program was inaugurated that it will run for a full week. Past custom has been for the service project to be completed in a Saturday morning.

Any fraternity that has not been contacted is urged to call Phil Newton, PL 3-7471, general chairman, to obtain final details.

Dramatics Student Wins Scholarship

Mary Kay Voigt, '59, received scholarship to the Black Hills playhouse in South Dakota for summer study.

She is the fourth Oregon State college student who, in a period of six years, has received this scholarship for participation in the summer dramatic school located in Custer State park in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The playhouse offers a full time summer school workshop in all phases of dramatics. Shows are put on six nights a week for a period of 10 weeks, with a new show each week.

Has Played in Many Plays
The playhouse is affiliated with the University of South Dakota and is under the direction of Dr. Warren Lee, dean of fine arts, at the college.

Miss Voigt is the first OSC coed to be offered such a scholarship. She has had parts in such productions as "Bell, Book, and Candle," "The Glass Menagerie," and "Oklahoma."

She will appear in the title role of "Anastasia" on May 2, 3 and 4.

Closing Hours Set For 12 Midnight

Closing hours for all women's housing on campus will be 12 midnight.

These early Friday closing hours will allow time for house functions scheduled for Beaver preview. Closing hours Saturday will again be 1 a.m.

Alaskan Sled Dogs Presented at Convo

Two big, furry Alaskan sled dogs were featured attractions at the film-lecture convocation Wednesday. Seego and his son were presented by Fred Machetzan, explorer, adventurer, and photographer of the North country.

"North to Adventure" is the color movie of the Machetzans and their life in a sod-banked cabin in an Eskimo village on the Bering sea.

Machetzan and his wife Sara specialize in shooting color film in Alaska. Machetzan has been interested in Alaska since he graduated from college and his "Uncle Charlie" invited him to the Yukon in 1935 for a free vacation.

Trip End in 2 Year Stay
He was to stay six weeks, and after two years he returned to the States. He became interested in the Eskimo culture and especially the sled dogs of the country.

Walt Disney heard of this interest and offered to stake the Machetzans for a year and a half to film the documentary movie of raising seven husky pups and retaining them to put the harness.

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Machetzan was introduced by Irvin Harris, director of educational activities. This was the last regularly scheduled convocation of the current series.

Registration Is in Ballroom; Displays, Dance Scheduled

Approximately 1200 high school seniors from schools all over the state will arrive on the Oregon State campus today for the annual Beaver Preview, which starts this afternoon and will continue until Sunday morning.

A full program of activities, designed to display educational opportunities and campus life to best advantage, will be offered to the seniors. The schedule will run as follows:

Friday

Talons and Thanex will register the seniors in the Memorial Union ballroom from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Here they will receive their official housing for the two days, and other literature that will help them find their way around and introduce them in general to the OSC campus.

The seniors will wait to register in two lines going down to the ballroom, girls in one and boys in another to simplify the housing procedure. To avoid confusion college students will not be allowed to wait with their friends, but can meet them afterwards.

Transportation to Be Furnished
Transportation will be furnished to the M.U. from the bus station and then from there to their official housing after they have registered.

Two major activities will be provided for the seniors and their hosts, with an open house in the Memorial Union and displays in the men's gym. Both the gym and the M.U. will be decorated with a Kaleidoscope theme, the first time that the gym has been decorated for any senior weekend.

Displays will be set up in the gym by the different schools on campus depicting the types of courses and fields each can offer. Displays by living groups, publications, religious organizations, student government, honoraries, music groups, and other student life organizations will display extra-curricular activities on campus.

Disney Movie to Be Shown
Exhibits of student, alumni, and faculty achievements will be set up in the M.U. concourse. Records, a Walt Disney movie in technicolor, a jam session on the patio in front of the "O" Club at 10 o'clock, refreshments, and a dance in the ballroom are also on the program for the Memorial Union. Members of the M.U. council will serve as hosts and hostesses for the out-of-town guests.

Both the exhibits in the men's gym and the M.U. open house will start at 7 o'clock. The exhibits display will close at 10:30 p.m. and the dance in the M.U. will be over at 11:30. Closing hours for all women's living groups will be at 12 midnight.

Miss Football Finalists Told

Finalists for Oregon State college's candidate for the Berkeley Football festival queen were named last night by the ASOSC senate committee, chaired by Jim Appelgate, '57. The festival will be held in September in Berkeley, Calif.

The women, nominated by men's living groups, were judged on beauty, poise, personality, and composure, Appelgate said.

The 22 candidates interviewed by the committee were Pearl Friel, Lue Ann Mullen, Diane Sullivan, Joan Service, Susan Bishop, Donna Jergen, Linda Benedict, and Sandra Hayes.

Carol Scott, Lucinda Ann Lee, Betty Burnsides, Sue Froelich, Harvetry Fromong, Maralee Chisholm, and Judy Palmberg also appeared before the committee.

Joan Norman, Sue Hall, Mary Brown, Mary Ann Backen, Jane Moorefield and Alice Johnson, completed the list of candidates.

Oregon State final candidate will be selected Monday at 7:30 p.m. She will be representing OSC at the annual Berkeley Football festival in September.

She will be flown to the city for one week where she will be entertained by the Berkeley city officials.

ASOSC senators working with Appelgate are Bruce Wilson, '57; Audrey Forsythe, '58; Ken Stevens, '60; and Bruce Roberts, '57.

Info Available Now For Fulbright Grant

Information concerning the announcement of a special competition for Fulbright awards at the post-doctoral level for study and research in Israel during the 1957-58 academic year has been received by Dr. Clara L. Simerville, Fulbright adviser.

General qualifications for these awards are the same as those governing the regular Fulbright competitions. The closing date for receipt of applications at the Institute of International Education in New York is May 31. Interested students may request further information on this program from the office of the Fulbright adviser in commerce 111.

Art Awards Won By OSC Profs

Two assistant art professors have won prizes for their paintings entered in Oregon's annual painting and sculpture exhibition held in Portland this spring.

Nelson E. Sandgren took first prize. Robert E. Huck took third prize.

Two other assistant art professors, Demetrios G. Jameson, entering two paintings, and Shepard Levine, entering one painting, were also in the exhibition.

Nelson E. Sandgren was a member of the judging committee.

Two Girls Burned

GASTON, Ore. (UP)—Two young girls were burned to death early today when a fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiscock of Gaston.

The parents and a son escaped but Roberta, 11, and Judy, 7, died in the bedroom they shared.

By the time neighbors noted the flames and aroused the Hiscock's the bedroom occupied by the girls was already engulfed. The parents and the small boy barely escaped in their night clothes.

Weather

WESTERN OREGON—Mostly cloudy Friday morning with a little drizzle or light rain along coast Friday afternoon. Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday 56-66 and Saturday 62-72. Low Friday night 40-46. Coastal winds west to northwest 8-18 mph.

Athletic Women Set OSC Site for Meet

Oregon State college will be the site of the Athletic Federation for College Women conference in 1959.

Four Oregon State delegates, Sara Offer, '58; Ann Beckley, '59; Sally Graves, '59; and Lois Yarnaski, '60, attended the conference in Lincoln, Nebraska last week. They submitted a bid which was accepted for the conference to be held here in 1959.

Meetings

CHESS CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in M.U. 212.
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in M.U. 208. The program will be a discussion of Japan and America.
SOCIATION will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in M.U. 105.

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Trophies Aren't Only Reason for Giving Blood

Looking at it from the standpoint that all Oregon State was required to do was supply the state with a two-day supply of blood, the Red Cross blood drive held here for the past two days was a success. The quota of at least 300 pints a day was met, and then some.

But considering it from another viewpoint, there is certainly no reason that the campus strain its arm patting itself on the back. A little over 700 pints of blood is a poor representation of the almost 7000 students on the OSC campus.

There was, of course, a number of students that could not give blood for one reason or another—they were anemic, had had polio shots within the past two weeks, had the sniffles, or some other really legitimate reason. There were a certain number, though, that didn't have a legal excuse, but shuffled over and signed their name to the list for their living organization anyway, with the hope that the trophy would be won by their group.

This is a pretty mercenary way of looking at it. The point of the drive was to give blood, even though for the further glory of the "house," at least they gave. It will be interesting to note when the final count is complete how many pints of blood were actually given, and how many names were signed for the different groups.

What is the reason behind the lack of donors? Why is Oregon State consistent-

ly the lowest school in the coast league percentage-wise in making blood donations? Is it possible that such a school as Stanford, though smaller than we are, has more of sense of duty than we do, that their Indians are braver than our Beavers? Looks that way.

Sure the needles hurt a little. But it hurts a lot more to have somebody very close to you lose his life because the right kind of blood wasn't there when it was needed. Sure you were scared. But you'd be a lot more scared if you were the person that so badly need a pint of blood and it wasn't available to you. You can stick these little unpleasant thoughts in the back of your mind, rationalizing that such incidents couldn't happen to you, but the unpleasant truth is that they could, and very easily.

The Daughters of Minerva who directed the drive did not set a definite goal as has been done in the past. Instead they hoped that each student would feel that it was up to him to donate, they were more or less on their honor. The natural conclusion to be drawn is that we apparently have no honor.

There won't be another drive until next fall. Students will have all summer to forget this little lecture. By the time blood is sought again we may go comfortably back to our old way of thought—that it isn't really too important, and let someone else do it that's braver. Let's hope not.

Off-Campus Students Make History

History was made Wednesday when off-campus students elected their first representative to the ASOSC student senate. There has been a clause in the ASOSC constitution ever since its last revision that provides for a senate representative of off-campus students.

There are three main groups that comprise the nucleus of the off-campus students. They include the Veterans' Club, Phrateres, and the International center. A fourth group is currently being organized and calls itself the Off-Campus Student association. Its president is John Boston, and Richard Phare, assistant dean of men, has been advising the group.

The purpose of the new organization is to organize recreational and social activity desired by many off-campus students. The group includes an equal number of men and women students at the present time. Meetings are held in the Memorial Union, and they are announced beforehand in the Barometer. Any off-campus student is welcome to take part in the association's activities.

Winner of the election Wednesday, for off-campus senate representative was Gerald Knaeble, '58, who received 39 votes to Joyce Christensen's total of 17. Knaeble represented the Veterans' club

and Miss Christensen, '59, Phrateres. The International center did not nominate a candidate for the election.

Although the voting turnout was small, it was to be expected since the off-campus students hadn't elected a senator before, and no one was too well acquainted with the procedure of electing such a representative. The Associated Independent Students set up the election and ran the voting booth outside the O club.

Next year the off-campus students will undoubtedly be more organized, and the election of their representative to the senate will be better planned. A good suggestion would be to publicize the election more thoroughly beforehand, to nominate more than two candidates, to have a large sign near the booth explaining what the students were electing, and to indoctrinate the student body as to just who was qualified to vote.

There was some question this year as to whether or not students "living out" from their regular living groups were eligible to vote for the off-campus senator. Apparently officials at the booth were not in agreement on this point. Nevertheless, congratulations to the off-campus students who finally exercised their ASOSC constitutional right and elected their senate representative.

Jazz Attendance Poor; More 'Names' Unlikely

The poor attendance at the recent Stan Kenton All-Stars jazz concert virtually wiped out any other chances of Oregon State getting top-flight jazz entertainment for appearance in the home economics auditorium. Educational activities, sponsors of the show, needed an attendance of 600 or more fans to just break even on the show. The assembled 250 plus at the concert fell far short of even making the show come near being successful.

It seems too bad that the students of this school who have been screaming for big name musical talent to come here can't even take an hour and a half of their time and a dollar of their money to go and see the concerts when they do appear. It has been apparent since the appearance of Sam Donahue and the Billy May band two years ago that the clamoring of the students for top bands has been confined to the hot air category. The only two con-

certs that drew anything were the star attractions of Dave Brubeck and the Modern Jazz Quartet. And then a great portion of the audiences at these concerts left at intermission which in itself is a great insult to the abilities of the artists and an admission on the part of the audiences that they aren't the musical experts they think they are, or else they wouldn't have left.

The coming Sophomore cotillion is just about the last chance for the students of OSC to come out and show their appreciation of the music that is overwhelmingly accepted by the rest of the country. The sophomore class went to great lengths to get the services of a band that is rated to be one of the top three in the nation. If we don't get out and support this dance we can almost be assured that Les Brown will be the last of the top-flight musicians to set foot on the Oregon State campus for a long while to come.

A Cuppa Coffee . . . with Rickard

It could be the last, so make the best of it. . . . Beaver Preview as such may not be held next year. The University of Oregon will not hold their senior weekend next year, and there is a strong possibility that OSC may drop the weekend program too.

Of course this does not mean that there will be no program for interested high schools who wish to visit OSC . . . no plans have been officially formulated if the weekend is to be dropped, but it will probably be a year-wide program instead of one compact weekend.

If Beaver preview is dropped, and a year-round program is adopted, it will have many benefits. From the seniors' standpoint, it will allow them an opportunity to gain a much clearer picture of college life on a weekend, instead of the rather unrealistic weekend that is in effect now.

Journalism honoraries were dickered with Al Lightner, sports editor-referee, to come down and speak to them about the problems of being an official and a writer. Lightner accepted the invite, but said "Have them check their weapons at the door."

Local theatre on second street gave a lesson in spelling . . . movie being advertised on the marquee was supposed to be "Battle of the Beasts," but someone slipped an unnecessary "r" in the last word.

Library has been packed lately with most of the freshmen working on their English reports, but the periodical room isn't too conducive to studying . . . remodeling going strong now, even at nights, and it is rather hard to concentrate with hammers and electric drills going full force . . . but it has to be done sometime.

Obviously the ASOSC elections committee by-laws need revision too, or an old rule needs to be enforced. 18 campaign posters were found up in campus buildings after the final date they were supposed to be removed . . . under the election committee rules, any candidate who leaves campaign posters up 24 hours after election time is declared ineligible to hold an ASOSC office for three terms . . . and the winner loses his position . . . if the committee had acted this year, half the new officers would have been wiped out.

Cheers 'n' Jeers

Correction Please . . .

To the Editor:
We, the women of Winston House would like to correct a mistake found in both Wednesday's issue of the Barometer and the 1956-57 Fussler's Guide. Winston House has been located at 58 N. 26th street for two years. Phi Kappa Alpha is at 119 N. 9th street.

Also Jameson House is listed incorrectly in the Fussler's Guide. The correct address is 2500 Monroe.

Will you please make these corrections in your files? Thank you for helping us bring this matter to the attention of the students.

Sincerely,
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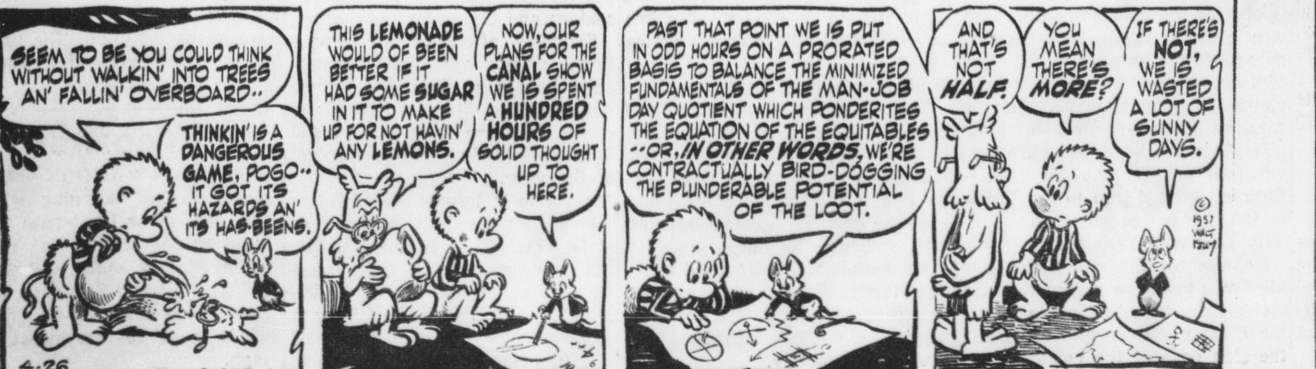
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Little Man on Campus



"Your blind date is a 'visiting senior' — and all I can find out about him is that he's trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent."

Big Question -- College Girls -- What Is Wrong With Them?

Editor's note: This feature story appeared originally as an editorial in the Durango Herald News. The author is Morley C. Ballantine, co-editor of the News. We clipped it from the feature page of the Colorado Daily and are passing it along to our readers.

We don't have a daughter in college and maybe we're old fashioned and out of touch with the times, but it was with a certain amount of amazement that we read of the proposed code to govern a coed's behaviour at the University of Colorado.

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The first is that "women are not expected to spend the night in a man's apartment."

Well, fine but shouldn't they have learned that bit of knowledge a good many years earlier? It doesn't require being the college type to comprehend it.

But does it mean then that it's perfectly OK with the authorities to spend the day in a man's apartment?

It was always my youthful understanding that sin couldn't tell time.

In fact, what's happened to the quaint notion that no woman who cared about her reputation ever entered a man's apartment unless she was with a group?

There used to be some basis in fact in those old jokes about "come up and see my etchings."

The second point in the code is that a coed is using "poor taste" if she drinks to excess. That's a kind of a curious way, to us, to describe it but we shant quibble over words.

How old are these girls anyway? We'd be holding the belief that it was different around the campus.

But that's not the point. Why are these nice young girls drinking at all—and so many of them so much that their governing body feels it necessary to make a public statement about it?

One of those responsible for the proposed code has commented, "I don't see how any woman would want to be responsible for her behavior after drinking in excess."

If she's not responsible for her behavior, who is?

Point number three in the code is the "deploring" of public displays of affection.

Well, we "deplore" it too when a dormitory lounge is crowded with public pawing pairs without their energy or ambition to move out of eye and ear shot of their colleagues.

Besides, don't they all, in this generation, have cars for such purposes?

Now in our long-ago youth love

Bad Vision Blamed For Hunting Accidents

MADISON, Wis. — (UP) — Eye experts here say most hunting accidents are caused by hunters with bad vision.

The Wisconsin Optometric Association quoted recently a Minnesota Safety Commission study of hunter accidents.

The commission found that 77 per cent of a group of 93 hunters involved in accidents has vision problems, according to Dr. A. W. Zeller, head of the Optometrist group.

"Hunters with accident records were deficient in visual acuity, color recognition, muscular balance and depth perception. Almost all were unaware of their visual shortcomings," said Dr. Zeller. "Good vision is essential to success as well as safety," said the association president.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE BROOKLYN, Conn. (UP) — The Brooklyn Bridge here was offered for sale but there were no takers — the State Highway Department had to pay \$2,500 to have it hauled away.

Glamour Editor To Visit Campus

Margaret Thalken, West coast editor of Glamour magazine, will speak to a joint Chinese dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalistic honoraries for men and women, next Wednesday at 6 o'clock in the Chinese tearoom.

Miss Thalken will be accompanied to Corvallis by her personal photographer, Sante Forlano. They will arrive by airplane Wednesday afternoon. Lucy Sinnard, '58, will meet Miss Thalken and Forlano at the Corvallis airport.

Caroly Rice, '59, was recently chosen one of the ten "Best-Dressed College Girls in America" in a contest sponsored by Glamour magazine on campuses all over the nation. Miss Sinnard, Barometer society editor, was in charge of the contest locally.

Miss Rice, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, was nominated by Oregon State students for their representative in the national contest. Cee Broome, '58, and Nancy Davis, '59, were also nominated.

A committee, headed by Miss Sinnard, selected Miss Rice from the three nominees. Three pictures of Miss Rice were then submitted to the national "best-dressed coed" contest. The editor of Glamour magazine selected Miss Rice as one of ten winners of their contest. Coeds from more than 100 college campuses entered the contest.

SDX to Initiate Seven

Miss Rice, Miss Broome, and Miss Davis will be honored guests at the Chinese dinner, Wednesday evening. Also attending will be members of SDX and Theta Sig, along with faculty guests.

SDX will initiate seven new pledges at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, in Memorial Union 207, according to Cliff Kuhlman, president. The new pledges are Lloyd Saulsbury, '57, and Russ Dybvik, Bill Shreve, Chuck Heberle, Roger Widness, Don Michael, and Bob Moody, all '59.

Oregon Veterans Get \$51.5 Million

Veterans and their families in the state of Oregon received \$51,486,384 in cash benefits and services from Veterans Administration during fiscal year 1956.

Charles Langdon, manager of the Portland VA regional office, reported.

Langdon said the distribution is outlined in VA's 1956 annual report to congress. It is on sale at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

The chief cash benefits for living veterans are in the form of compensation for service-connected disabilities and pension for total and permanent non-service-connected disabilities. Pension also is subject to income limitations.

Langdon said a total of 26,683 living veterans in Oregon received \$21,343,438 in compensation or pension during the year.

Skiing in New Hampshire goes back to 1872. In that year the Berlin Mills Ski, later known as the Nansen Ski and Outing Club, was organized.

On Campus with Max Shulman

HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGFISH IN THE WINDOW?

Dear Mom and Dad (writes Zelda May Nirdlinger, soph). You have been asking me to account for all the money I spend. There follows a day by day summary of recent expenditures. Don't forget, you asked for it.

MONDAY:

\$2.78 — telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go instead of Elvis.
\$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris, my favorite, and yours, if you know a good thing when you taste one!
\$0.50 — sorority fine for oversleeping and missing my first hour class twelve days in a row.



\$2.95 — I bought a rooster named Ralph to wake me in the morning. (Can't sleep with an alarm clock ticking all night.)

TUESDAY:

\$0.50 — sorority fine for not cleaning my plate at dinner. (I just couldn't! Dinner was Ralph.)
\$0.50 — sorority fine for dating undesirable boy. (Rodrigo is not undesirable! Some people say he is "fast" and a "devil" but I say he is just insecure. Why else would he go steady with eight girls?)
\$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. What joy! What zest!

WEDNESDAY:

\$57.38 — a motorcycle for Rodrigo. (He is giving up all his other girls for me, but they are so widely scattered that he needs a fast conveyance to go around and tell them all goodbye.)
\$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. (Have you tried them yet? If not, you've got a big treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

THURSDAY:

\$0.50 — sorority fine for staying too long in the shower. (Gee whiz, a girl gets mighty dirty polishing a motorcycle!)

FRIDAY:

\$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris — a happy smoke for a happy day. Yesterday Rodrigo broke with the last of his girls, and today he is mine, all mine!
\$8.57 — new dogfish for zoology. (I was dissecting a dogfish in zoology when I happened to look out the window and see Rodrigo riding by with Mary Ann Beasley on his buddy seat. I got so upset I threw the dogfish at them.)

SATURDAY:

\$2.50 — a carton of Philip Morris, one pack for me, the rest for Rodrigo. (I was foolish to be angry about Mary Ann. Rodrigo explained that she meant nothing to him—just helping him with English lit. Similarly, Grace Krovney is helping him with Spanish, Betsy Pike with econ. Mazda Notkin with psych, Lola Tweet with phys ed, etc. The least he can do is give them all Philip Morris.)

Well, mom and dad, you can see how expensive college is. Send money . . . Love and kisses, Zelda May

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New Officers Elected By Campus Groups

Elections are still being held by campus organizations for their officers and representatives for next year. The following groups have announced their new leaders:

ALPHA PHI
New officers for the coming year were elected by the women of Alpha Phi, national social sorority. Elected were: Liz McGill, president; Diane Wagner, first vice-president; Joanne McClarty, second vice-president; Eulio Osborne, corresponding secretary; Julianne Page, recording secretary; Judy Bale, treasurer; Laura Young, quarterly correspondent; Alice Breeding, historian.
Mary Ellen Hull, rush chairman; Vicki Ward, panhellenic delegate; Gail North, standards chairman; Karyl Seodberg, personal records; Margie McGee, activities chairman; Donna Enos, social chairman; Lois Dinsmore and Mary McGrew, house managers; Jane Taylor, chaplain; Doris Knox, philanthropic chairman; Nancy Jensen, hostess; and Jane Coon, efficiency chairman.

The following girls were initiated into the sorority: Leslie Latimer, Cleo Lyda, and Sylvia Martin.
PEAVY HALL
Officers were elected by Peavy Hall to serve spring term: Dave Black, president; Jim Shiji, vice-president; Dick Johnson, secretary; Ron Brown, treasurer; Vicki Stonelake and Dave Thomas, social chairmen; Wayne Heigel and Don Johansen, athletic chairmen; Don Sweeney, and Bob Forrester, sergeant-at-arms.

KAPPA DELTA
New initiates and pledges were announced by Kappa Delta, national women's social sorority. The initiates include: Tackla Granada, Lola Thomas, Alta Gilderleeve, and Jean Barnes. Also initiated were Mary Lou Melhase and Linda Ness.
Carol Stoakes was pledged.
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS
Off-students elected Gerald Knoble as their senate representative to the ASOSC senate.

Eastern Oregon Trip Scheduled by Group
Livestock operations in north-eastern Oregon will be visited by Withycombe club members on their annual field trip from Thursday to Sunday.

About 15 animal husbandry students and faculty members will visit ranches in Wallawa, Baker, and Union counties, according to Dave Hanson, '57. They will leave here Thursday morning at 7 and return Sunday night.
The group will travel in student cars and plans to camp-out along the way at night.
Animal husbandry majors who plan to make the trip are asked to meet at the Withycombe club bulletin board as soon as possible, said Hanson.

Air Force Base Announces Two Major Changes

The air force reserve headquarters at Mitchell Air Force Base, New York, announced that two major changes were made in non-prior service program.

Persons from the ages of 18 1/2 to 26 may enlist in the Air Force reserve for six years, of which six months will be spent at an Air Force specialty school of the individual's choice. Originally, the program was set up only for persons from 17 to 18 1/2, with these persons assuming an eight-year obligation.

Many Fields Available
Upon completion of the six months active duty, each person will return to the air force reserve flying wing nearest his home and train one weekend a month with pay for the remainder of his enlistment. In Oregon and southwestern Washington, the 403rd Troop Carrier Wing at Portland Airbase is the only air reserve flying wing authorized to enlist persons in this program.

Fields in electronics, mechanics, food service, administration, supply and medicine plus many more technical schools are available. Each air reserve flying wing in the United States receives limited quota for this program and recruitment of such persons is conducted on a selective basis. The applicant must be able to meet all the requirements set forth by the air force.
To obtain detailed information,

Application Deadline Set For Positions

Applications for the position of student body treasurer, secretary, senate secretary, and parliamentary, must be turned into the east bay activity center by Monday.

The application must be in the form of a letter addressed to the ASOSC executive committee, according to Charlie Dunn, '58, ASOSC president.

The schedule for personal interviews is as follows: treasurer, Monday from 5-6 p.m.; secretary and senate secretary, Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.; parliamentary, Wednesday from 5-6 p.m.
Contact Tom Pickens at PL 3-4457 if there are conflicts with interview times.

Fish and Game Grad Visits OSC Campus

A graduate in fish and game management, Merle H. Workley, '38, was a campus visitor last week. He is the present regional coordinator in New England for the fish and wildlife service.
After graduating from Oregon State, Workley worked on salmon problems in California. He later edited publications for the fish and wildlife service in Washington, D.C.

Workley received information, 403rd Troop Carrier wing, Portland International airport, Oregon, or visit building 301, Portland Airbase, Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To contact the recruiting office phone AT-1121, extension 410.

Bee Authority Visits Campus

Dr. Eva Crane of England, a world authority on beekeeping, visited Oregon State college briefly Monday as part of a western U.S. speaking and research observation tour.

O campus, she reviewed current research in beekeeping with W. P. Stephen, assistant professor of entomology and leader of OSC research in that field. Later, she spoke in Portland at a meeting of the state Beekeeper association.

Dr. Crane is editor of the English and Bee World, and has been director of Bee Research association since its organization in 1949. She has been largely responsible for building the association into an international organization with beekeepers and scientists from more than 30 countries cooperating in the work.

OSC Art Professor Featured in Article

Demetrius G. Jameson, assistant art professor of Oregon State college, has been included in the list of 100 artists from the nation to be featured in the April issue of Art in America in the article "New Talent, U.S.A."
Jameson has also been voted a member of the board of trustees for the Oregon Art Alliance. He will represent OSC in the art association.

AGR's Attend Yearly Officer Training Meet

Six members of Alpha Gamma Rho attended the annual officers training school, at the University of California, at Davis, April 20. Delegates from Washington State, University of Montana, and the University of California were also in attendance. The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize the officers of the chapters with their respective duties and obligations.

T. H. Fenske, grand second vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho, gave the initial address at the meeting, Dr. Gordon Sifton, Alpha Beta advisor, and Mr. R. M. Alexander, far west province counselor, attended the meeting with the Alpha Beta delegation. Delegates were Melvyn Souvenir, noble ruler; Robert Ransam, recording secretary; Len Garrison, reporter; Merlin Fischer, chaplain; Clayton Nelson, assistant manager and Stan Detering, scholastic chairman.

OSC Grad Featured

A 1954 Oregon State college graduate in forestry, Ken Mulholland, is featured this month in a full-page advertisement in Maclean's magazine, Canada's number one national magazine.
Mulholland, who is forester for Crown Zellerbach's Vancouver Island forest area, is pointed to as a symbol of "planners for the 21st century" in timber utilization and conservation.

Preview Slate Is Announced

(Continued from page one)
at Bell field, beginning at 1:30. At 2:30 the Beaver baseball team will play Washington State college in a northern division game on Coleman field.

Clothing designed and made by both men and women at Oregon State will be modeled by the sewers themselves. It will be held in the home economics auditorium, and will start at 3 o'clock.

Show and Dance in Coliseum
A variety show followed by a date dance in the coliseum will close the Saturday program. The variety show will start at 8:30 and will be quite similar to the midnight show presented at homecoming last fall term. As soon as the show is over, with all students wearing campus dress, a dance will follow. For both the talent show and dance, college students will be paired up with high school seniors.

Sunday
Fairwell breakfasts will be held in most living groups for the high school guests. The seniors will be asked to leave the campus as soon as they can, so that the college students may prepare for Monday classes.

Ducent Group to Meet

Cottillion ticket sales committee will meet today at noon with all representatives from campus living groups. Men will meet in Memorial Union 206, women in M.U. 207.

Church Notes

By JUDY HANSON
Barometer Church Editor

BAHA'I
Under the auspices of the Baha'is of Corvallis, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson of Portland will speak Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 208. The subject of her talk will be "Religion Renewed." The lecture is open to the public.
Mrs. Henderson is a well-known teacher and speaker for the Baha'i faith. She has served for several years as the delegate from Oregon to the national Baha'i convention.

CANTERBURY
New Canterbury officials are Ed Charman, president; Kay Sanner, vice president; Judy Finell, secretary; Pat Riley, treasurer and publicity; Pete Smith, CRC representative; and Dan Conner, Sunday evening program chairman.

Canterbury's student - faculty picnic will be Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Avery Park. Everyone is invited to join in the recreation and refreshments. The group will leave at 1:45 p.m. from the Episcopal church.

Canterbury will present a series of broadcasts over KOAC every evening next week at 9:45 p.m. Everyone is reminded to listen.
CHRISTIAN HOUSE
Mr. Porter, minister to students, will speak at 9:30 a.m. for the Sunday morning services at Christian House. His topic will be "Faith in God." Transportation will be provided to the Christian church after the service.
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WESLEY FOUNDATION
This summer five girls and five boys have a chance to go to work camp in Anchorage, Alaska, with the possibility of jobs in either construction or cannery work.
If interested, write to the First Methodist church, Rev. Warren W. Peters, 711 9th Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska. Include in the letter why you would like to visit Alaska and what work experience you have had. For more information contact either Rev. Tony Perrino or Boyd Thomas.
The weekly forum for Sunday night in Wesley hall will be the Dead Sea Scrolls. The speaker will be A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college. Everyone is invited.
BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Whispers of Spring, annual spring formal dessert, begins at 8 p.m. tonight at the First Baptist church.
Bob Gillikin, youth director of the First Baptist Church of Eugene, will be the guest speaker. Entertainment is also planned. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Don Bryant, PL 3-6025.
Janet Smith and Lee Stout are the dessert co-chairmen.
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Mostly Mural

By BOB MOODY
Mural Editor

According to Howard Raabe, intramural director, interest among the students concerning Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, has improved this term. We are glad to hear this, as it is a worthwhile program.

Eric Jones, in running the 100 yard dash in 11.6 seconds Wednesday night qualified for membership in Sigma Delta Psi. He has completed 12 of the necessary 13 events and plans to substitute his swimming letter for the 120 yard low hurdles. Jones, a senior is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

SDP Holds College Competition

Raabe received a newsletter from the national office of Sigma Delta Psi announcing the upcoming college competition. To enter into this, a member college enters the names of all the men who have successfully passed five of the required 13 events, and the best efforts of each man. These efforts receive points according to how good they are.

Efforts in addition to the five, although not up to qualifications may also earn points. The school that totals the most points wins a plaque. Oregon State has been quite successful in this competition in years past and Raabe plans to enter OSC this year.

Field Narrows in IM Sports

With the mural season at the halfway mark, the field is starting to narrow down in the sports as championship play-offs draw near. In the sports of lesser participation, Beta Theta Pi is leading the dual track competition, being undefeated and having two wins to their credit. Tennis doubles play, marred by many forfeits, shows several teams sporting 2 and 0 records.

The field in tennis singles play has narrowed down to the quarter finals. Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Rho are on horsehoes with two wins and no losses to their credit.

Davenport, TKE Impressive Teams

Six teams still remain undefeated through the third week of play in mural softball competition. Davenport house looks like the power of the league to date having poured 49 runs across the plate to their opponents three in their first three contests. Tau Kappa Epsilon has also looked impressive by shutting out all their opponents in putting together their unbeaten skein. Other teams with three wins and no defeats are:

Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Heckard Lodge.

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Buck Bailey's WSC Cougars Face Beavers

Colorful Buck Bailey and his barnstorming Washington State Cougars open against Oregon State's Beavers here today in a crucial league contest for both teams. Game time is 3 p.m. on Coleman field.

Oregon's Ducks moved into first place in the Northern Division with a 5-4 victory over WSC at Howe field yesterday. Ron Dodge's three-run homer in the third inning was the big blow for the Ducks. Terry Maddox rifled a throw to catcher Ellis Olson to throw out what would have been the tying run with two out in the ninth.

The Beavers have a 1-1 mark in league play after splitting a weekend series with Oregon. WSC entered their six-games-in-sevens road trip to Oregon, OSC and Washington with an identical 1-1 mark after two games with Washington.

Johnson To Start
Coach Ralph Coleman will probably open with Syl Johnson, Jr., senior right hander who beat Oregon last weekend on a seven-hitter.

The remainder of the Beaver starting lineup will include Dan Lovejoy, catcher; Tom Bowen, first base; Dan Luby, second base; Frank Negri, third base; Twink Pederson, shortstop; Kim Bradshaw, left field; Tommy Hunt, center field, and Ron Zarbansky, right field.

The Cougars won the N.D. championship last year with an 11-3 mark, but have only six returning players with varsity experience. Veteran outfielder Joe Trembley led WSC in their opening series with five hits in nine trips and five runs-batted-in. Bailey brought a six-man pitching staff on the trip, with Bruce Boldt and Roy Davis the only experienced chucks on the squad. The two teams will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. in the series finale. Thus far in ND play the Beaver:

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Veteran Orange Outfielder



PATROLING CENTER FIELD for Coach Ralph Coleman's Beaver baseball squad will be Tom Hunt, as the Orangemen take on the Buck Bailey coached Washington State Cougars today and tomorrow. Hunt, a two-year letterman is the only experienced outfielder on the team. Today's game will start at 3:00.

against the University of Oregon. The Orange managed to split this series losing the first and winning the second.

Batting averages for ND play:

Player	AB	H	RBI	PCT.
Warren Harle	1	1	0	1.000
Twink Pederson	10	5	2	.500
Dan Luby	8	3	0	.375
Kim Bradshaw	6	2	2	.333
Tom Hunt	7	2	2	.286
Frank Negri	7	2	0	.286
Syl Johnson	4	1	1	.250
Jack Bowen	10	2	1	.200
Ron Lovejoy	10	2	1	.200
Ron Zarbansky	7	1	1	.143
Tom Bowen	2	0	1	.000
Fred Payne	2	0	1	.000
Dave Gambee	1	0	0	.000

Triples: Jack Bowen (2) Luby and Bradshaw (1).
Pitching averages for ND play:
W-L R H SO BB E EA
Johnson 1-0 5 7 1 8 4 4.00
Gambee 0-0 2 4 2 6 2 6.83
Payne 0-1 6 8 1 5 6 8.53

OSC Thinclads Set Sights On Records This Weekend

Four Oregon State college trackmen will have their sights set on the record books this weekend when OSC squares off against Willamette, the University of Portland, and the OSC Rooks in a four-way meet at Bell field, Saturday. Wayne Moss, Cliff Cordy, Duane Marshall, and Ron Smart are all holders of all-time OSC track records and will be out to better the marks they have set in competition this year.

Moss, who set a new OSC record of 6' 7 3/4" in the high jump last weekend, and Smart, who threw the discus 156' against WSC for a new OSC record, will both be gunning for a new Bell field record. The current record in the high jump is 6' 8" by Emory Barnes of Oregon in 1952, and the record in the discus is 159' 1/2," set last year by Larry Pulford of Washington.

The marks set by Moss and Smart in their events are currently the best recorded by any trackman in the northern division competition this year. Moss's leap is also one of the best recorded in the nation this year. Should the big boy (228 pounds) overcome his weight handicap, he could well go on to become the second athlete in history to record a leap of over 7 feet.

Marshall, who holds the OSC record with a 52' 8 1/2" throw of the shotput, should be able to set a new Bell field record this Saturday. Marshall's record heave is better than the Bell field record of 52' 3/4", but occurred in the meet against Idaho at Moscow.

Sophomore Cordy, holder of the 880 record, will be entered in the mile event Saturday. Cordy, who surprised everyone with his strong showing this year, could well be the top miler that OSC has lacked in recent years. The OSC record of 4:16.4 in the mile, was set back in 1920 by Grant Swan.

Netmen to Meet Chieftains, Pilots On Home Court

Oregon State's varsity tennis team faces two tough opponents on the OSC courts today and tomorrow. At 3 p.m. today the Beavers meet the Seattle U Chieftains who always have some fine tennis talent. Tomorrow morning at 10:30 p.m. the Beavers meet Portland U who dealt them their first of two defeats this season. The other loss was at the hands of Sacramento State.

Saturdays feature singles match will be the second meeting of Jimmie Jackson, OSC's top man, and Bill Rose of Portland who is one of the best amateurs on the Pacific Coast.

Two matches are scheduled this weekend for the Rook tennis squad on the home courts. Bud McCoy's undefeated Rooks will meet South Salem high school this afternoon at 3 p.m. and tomorrow they will play North Bend high school at 10:30 a.m.

The Beavers have won six and lost two this season. In Northern Division competition they have played only one game and that was a victory over the Oregon Ducks. Wednesday at Portland the Beavers shut out Reed College, 7-0. Only one of the seven matches went three sets.

The results follow:
Singles: Jimmie Jackson, OSC defeated Tom Kersh, Reed, 6-1, 6-1; Larry Newman, OSC, defeated Jack Elmore, Reed, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Bob Jensen, OSC, defeated Chuck Buchanan, Reed, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Denny Todd, OSC, defeated Dick Uren, Reed, 6-2, 6-2; Ron Guenther, OSC, defeated John Klemperer, Reed, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Newman and Jackson, OSC, defeated Elmore and Buchanan, Reed, 6-2, 6-3; Todd and Jensen, OSC, defeated Uren and Klemperer, Reed, 6-2, 7-5.

Seahorses
Seahorses elected new officers Tuesday night at the women's building. Officers elected were: Kathy McMeekin, '58, president; Hope Davidson, '60, vice president; Terry Burnett, '59, secretary; Sherry Burnett, '59, treasurer; Jackie Ford, '59, water show chairman; Nancy Richards, '58, interest group representative and program chairman; Jan Madsen, '59, historian and bulletin board chairman, and Diane Wagner, '59, publicity chairman. Installation of these officers will be next Tuesday.

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Davenport House Downs Vets 25-1

Davenport house slaughtered the Oregon State college veterans club by a 25-to-1 score in intramural softball game played Wednesday. D. house hitters rolled up 15 runs in the second inning after two men were out. The D. house swatters pounded out nine doubles and home runs by Don Grimm and Chet Yabitsu. Grimm, the winning pitcher, fanned four veterans and limited the veterans to three infield hits.

In another independent contest Weatherford hall downed Gatch hall 12 to 6. Weatherford scored nine runs in the first inning and went on to whip Gatch behind the five-hit pitching of Merlin Miller. One home run was hit in the game by Bob Macelli of Weatherford.

ATO Downs Theta Xi
Alpha Tau Omega stopped Theta Xi 9 to 1 behind the chucking of Paul Mannen. Tau Kappa Epsilon shut out Kappa Sigma 10 to 0 and was helped by Norton's home run.

In another contest Phi Kappa Tau crushed Phi Kappa Alpha 9 to 4. Sigma Phi Spilon topped Phi Delta Theta by a 10-to-3 score. Fred Bennion, SPE pitcher, allowed one run in the second inning and two in the third frame in garnering the win.

In another battle AKL club rolled over Buxton hall 12 to 2. Buxton flinger, Ron Kiggins walked one man and then struck out the side in the first inning but couldn't contain AKL, while his opponent, Jom Ludy, limited Buxton to two runs in the fourth inning.

Sigma Nu Edges Theta Chi
One of the clashes Tuesday afternoon saw Sigma Nu edge Theta Chi 6 to 5. Strickland, Sigma Nu, and Miller, Theta Chi, each limited the other teams hitting.

Heckert lodge outscored Brack's shack 9 to 5 as Ron Cameron held Brack's shack to three runs in the second inning and two runs in the fourth frame. One homer was hit by Duane McIntosh of Heckert.

Big John Wrestles in Portland Tonight
Big but "good" John Witte will tangle with Big but "bad" Reg Parks of Canada in a pro wrestling match tonight at the Portland Armory. Witte, an all-American tackle on OSC's Rose Bowl team, will be aiming for his seventh straight win since joining the pro wrestling ranks.

The bout between Witte and Parks of Canada is scheduled for the semi-windup on tonight's wrestling card. KOIN-TV will televise the matches on channel 6 tonight beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Other students
business manager, Clayton and Jerry '58. Widness made a motion picture for the committee that members of the committee are: Shidele, dean of men; J. Ford, director of George Martin, superintendent of the college press; Barometer editor, Barometer business manager, Virginia Ramsey, and Dale Piercy, E. manager. Irwin F. of educational activities voting member of

Rook Batsmen Down Linfield

The Oregon State Rooks brought home another victory Wednesday night as they downed the Linfield JV's 9 to 1. A main item of interest was the fact that the Rook pitching staff was scored on after 23 scoreless innings.

The Rooks drove the opposing pitcher to cover in the initial frame with a four-run uprising. Outfielder Howie Smith was the hitting star of the contest as he collected three hits including a double. Gene Bates powered a tremendous triple to drive a run across in the fourth inning. Larry Walker added a double to the cause.

Jerry Droscher started for the Rooks and looked impressive in hurling four scoreless frames. Ed Armstrong gave up the lone tally in his two-inning stint, and Ray Lunde held the JV's scoreless over the last three innings.

Beaver Crew Loses Race
Oregon State college Varsity crew lost their first intercollegiate competition race Saturday against a determined Stanford crew in the Redwood city yacht harbor.

The Oregon State Rooks, however, won over the Stanford frosh by a length in 6:48.5. Stanford's time was 6:52.5.

Even though both crews were tired most of the race, Stanford managed to pull ahead with three-eighths of a mile to go, to win by two lengths.

The Beavers will send three crews against the Washington Huskies Saturday in Seattle.

Coach Karl Drlica of the varsity coxswain; Jerry Russell, No. 1; Carl Mohr, No. 2; Bruce Vanderzaw, No. 3; Ron Thompson, No. 4; Fred Wist, No. 5; Jim Goodrich, No. 6; Dick Crain, No. 7; Dale Coverstone, No. 8; and Gerald Burton and Mike Clifford, alternate.

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