

Oregon State Barometer

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Five To Fill Council

Freshmen Earning 3.25 Grade Average Members of Forum

Five members of Phi Kappa Phi were elected at the Honors Accolade Tuesday night to serve on the Forum council of the Phi Kappa Phi sponsored Forum, Dan Poling, president, said yesterday. Those elected are Margaret Shuster, '49, Alan Markee, '49, Virginia Palmer, '48, Earl Reynolds, '47, and Dr. H. P. Hansen, graduate.

These students are members of Forum, a group composed of students who have achieved a 3.25 or higher grade-point average during their freshman year. Although the students become members in their sophomore year, they may remain in Forum as long as they stay at Oregon State.

Members Elect Council

The Forum council is elected from the Forum members and consists of two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors, and two graduate members. Students from each class within the Forum elect their own representatives. The primary purpose of the council is to plan and execute the program of forums throughout the year, Poling added.

Members to remain on 1946-47 award forum council are Virginia Goodnight, '48, June Cyrus, '47, and Marge Wilson. Retiring are Laura Jean Hampton, '47, Dorothy Stewart and Bob Stalley, graduates.

Society Has Council, Forum

Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, sponsors both the Forum and the Forum council through a sponsoring committee composed of Phi Kappa Phi members. Of the two groups, the council is the more active as it plans the activities for the entire group.

Last year two forums were held, one on the subject, "Your Destiny" with U. G. Dubach, dean of men, as the speaker and the other on "What is the Real Problem in Europe?" with Dr. C. E. Maser, head of the division of business and industry as the speaker. **Dessert Meeting Planned**

Next Thursday, there will be a dessert meeting at the home of the advisor, D. M. Goode, editor of publications, chairman of the Phi Kappa Phi sponsoring committee. At this meeting for Council members only, plans will be formulated for forums to be given this year.

The purpose of these two groups is to reward those underclassmen who have done outstanding scholastic work and to encourage them to strive to maintain their high record.

American Ex-PWs To Get Consideration

Veterans Administration announced that special consideration will be given to disability claims filed by veterans who were interned in enemy prison camps during World War II.

This announcement was made after a thorough study of the effects of malnutrition on American prisoners of war. The survey found that most of the 125,000 service men repatriated from PW camps during the war, had received special treatment and care after they were freed and had apparently regained their health. Any veteran still suffering from the after effects of his confinement will be given special consideration on his claim, and might be entitled to disability compensation.

Jay LeMaster Named Quad Fiction Editor

Jay LeMaster, '48, has been appointed fiction editor of the Quad, student literary magazine, Donna Jo Short, Quad editor, stated yesterday.

LeMaster, who is a section editor of the Beaver, is also a cartoonist. He has designed the cover for the last two Pusser's Guides. LeMasters is also active in campus dramatic productions and has a part in the play "Little Foxes" scheduled for March 5 and 6, Miss Short added.

Moyer Voices Favor For Sound Platforms

"I am very much in favor of a sound form of platform politics," said Don Moyer, student body president, following a special meeting of the Executive council yesterday noon.

"The Executive council is deeply interested in stimulating clean politics and active student government," explained Moyer. "Today's meeting was called to discuss and consider the best way to effect the necessary change to the ASOSC constitution."



Don Moyer, student body president, expressed his favor of a sound platform policy in Monday's executive council meeting.

Bill Proppe, '49, third vice president, presented details of proposed changes, item by item, and the members of the council discussed their practical application. Assisted by both Greek and Independent students, Proppe had prepared a comprehensive plan which would guarantee Beavers an opportunity to judge candidates for ASOSC offices by their platforms and plans prior to elections. This step has been advocated repeatedly by the Barometer.

After the Executive council recommended the necessary changes to Proppe's draft, the meeting closed on an optimistic note. Formal presentation of an amendment to Article III of the ASOSC Constitution was set for tomorrow's regular meeting of the Executive council.

Commenting on the situation, Moyer said, "Wednesday's regular meeting should bring forth positive recommendations with regard to the platform policies idea."

Stater's Dilemma Hits Benny 'B' As Winter Rages

By JOHN ROSS

The "mid-winter slump" is here. While stores advertise white elephant sales, and the homo sapiens dig in against the fierce storms of "old man winter," Benny Beaver tries to dig out from the dirge of pre-midterm assignments.

A typical day for Benny might run about like this:

Getting out of bed at the colliid hour of 6:30, dashing from the sleeping porch while the sun brushes icicles off its chin and rushing down to get in chow line for a breakfast of—wheaties.

Second stage of the day begins when Benny slides to class on ice-coated streets, dodging a snowball thrown by his roommate. Frozen fingers begin to thaw a half-hour later, just as he is lulled to sleep by the drone of the 8 o'clock prof.

Lunch time produces another survival test—trying to cross Monroe street in the noon-hour rush. Benny might have a 50-50 chance if it weren't for the ice, bundles of clothes he wears, and impatient drivers.

His one o'clock class is another chance to catch up on the sleep he didn't get last night. Why is he sleeping—well, he stayed up until three studying for a psych quiz and then the prof didn't give it.

Benny hurries home at six to clean his room and change for dinner. He finally opens a book at 9:30 to study for tomorrow's math test, after breaking away from two bull sessions and a card game.

'47s Consider Departing Gift

By VIRGINIA SHELTON

Some students swear that their departing gift to the old alma mater will be a system of escalators for the commerce building, while others maintain that the strategic placing of a few parked cars around lower campus would be a more direct contribution to the institution.

A glance into the files shows us that past Oregon Staters have considered the needs of the campus and some of them really did something about it.

A debt of gratitude is owed to the romantically-inclined class of 1903 for their stone bench on lower campus. No doubt many Beavers have spent long moonlit hours on that bench, considering math assignments or revising term papers.

The class of 1913 were apparently nature lovers, for they donated the elm trees along library walk. Pledges who sit in the library and pray for 4 o'clock to come have the class of 1919 to thank for the big clock in the reading room. Those who have

OSC Grad Instructs Veteran Farmers In Tule Lake Project

John S. Wynn, '43, graduate student in agricultural education at Oregon State college fall term, has been recently employed as instructor in charge of veteran training with headquarters at Klamath Falls.

Wynn is employed by the state department of vocational agriculture and will be working with veterans who are being placed on farms in the Tule Lake area.

In the drawing made recently by veterans for the Tule Lake acreages, Wynn drew farm number 14. He is one of eight former OSC students who successfully drew farms in that area. After Wynn has his farm organized, he will continue as part time veteran advisor.

Wynn is the third graduate student in agricultural education to be placed in veteran training positions this school year. Others will be placed as soon as they have finished their college training program in agricultural education, and will continue in such positions until they are placed in agricultural departments the following summer.

Ralph Morgan, state supervisor of agricultural education, states that he can place 8 to 10 graduates as veteran advisors, as soon as they complete their college training.

OSC Dames to Elect New Vice President

Wives chapter of the Oregon State college Dames club will elect a new vice president at their meeting in home economics 100A tonight at 7:30.

Nominees to replace Dorothy Skeel who resigned are Mrs. Donna Paulsen and Mrs. Bessie Riney.

Mrs. Rowena Thompson, Benton county home demonstration agent, will speak after the business meeting. Her topic will be "Cooking Strong Vegetables."

Prof Named to Post

H. R. Dahlberg, assistant professor of industrial arts, has been named to the educational division program and papers committee of the American Foundrymen's association, H. F. Scoble, educational assistant of the society, announced recently.

ADAIR TO RECEIVE BAROS EVERY DAY

The Barometer will be delivered to Adair Village beginning today, Joan Howell, business manager, announced yesterday. Copies may be obtained at the main office after 9 o'clock.

The business office revealed that arrangements have been made with Greyhound bus lines to deliver 50 papers daily to the Village.

Finances, Activities Buildings and Safety Studied by Council

Finances for student activities, campus building, safety and educational activities and their effective utilization by the director of student educational activities and college administration were the leading topics of discussion at the Independent student council retreat last weekend.

Although he declined to be quoted ISC president Omer Jacobson, who Saturday and Sunday led the group on a get-aquainted sojourn to Silver Creek Falls, indicated that little else of all-campus interest was given lengthy attention.

40 Students Attend

It is understood that the 40 attending members may seek inquiry into student funds as they are not satisfactorily expended for educational activities, dances, convocations, class room and campus activity buildings, fire safety and building maintenance.

The dormant pavilion issue was revived along with the questioned feasibility of "tacking" a field house onto the present men's gymnasium to enlarged seating capacity at basketball games. The pavilion-field house problem brought the fate of Bell field into the limelight. It is understood that should a basketball fieldhouse be built onto the rear of the men's gymnasium, the new structure would jut into the present track and football field.

Fire ESCapes Discussed

ISC retreaters sought answers to why fire escapes are not being installed in campus buildings and why funds appropriated from

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Junior Prom Queen Plans Announced

Queen-selection plans for the annual junior prom will be mailed to presidents of all women's living organizations today, Bob Baum, chairman of queen selection, said yesterday.

Representatives will be chosen from the junior class—one from each living group. Names of selected junior women should be turned in at the Memorial Union information desk by January 28.

Women who are representatives will meet in Memorial Union 105, 7:30 Thursday night, January 30. Dress for the occasion is spectator sport.

Twelve girls will be chosen at the first meeting and will be notified of further meetings.

Judges for the affair were carefully chosen in order to have the group representative of the Junior men, Baum added.

Wildlife Meet Considers Bills For Oregon

Federation Opposes Fish, Game, Forestry Department Merger

The Oregon Wildlife federation at its final meeting on the campus Saturday, considered two important bills affecting fish and game administration in Oregon as well as passing many other resolutions and electing next year's officers.

A resolution opposing the bill to create a state department of conservation was adopted. The proposed bill would combine the fish and game commission and the state board of forestry as was explained to the group at Friday's meeting by Representative Joe Wilson who will introduce it at the present session of the state legislature.

The fish commission authority showed that members strongly opposed the idea of the fish commission controlling sports fishing for salmon even though the rest of the bill met with their approval.

Other resolutions included the recommendation of legislation to provide permanent public access to streams and hunting areas; to remove the "tithing" tax collected by the state general fund from state game commission funds; to issue special elk tags in connection with the special seasons; to leave the law enforcement in the hands of the state police with the provision that those assigned to game work, will do nothing but game work.

New officers elected were President James L. Loder of Salem, who succeeds W. J. Smith of Portland; Kenneth Gates, Portland, secretary, and Alva Day, Hood River, treasurer.

Increase in Quotas To Train Additional Reserve Air Officers

Additional quotas for army air force reserve officers to attend the air force technical and administrative schools will be made during the first six months of 1947.

No specific information has been received concerning the attendance of enlisted reserves in the service schools, but as the program develops, quotas will be received.

Portland army air base will maintain a roster for both air reserve officers and enlisted reserves wishing to attend these schools. They will then be notified when the quotas are received.

Qualifications for air force reserve officers are as follows:

1. Shall not have reached his 41st birthday.
2. Shall have a minimum of seven years service as commissioned officer. This includes service in civilian work.
3. Shall be a graduate from the regular course given at an advance branch school or equivalent experience.
4. Must have had 18 months overseas service since December 7, 1941.
5. Must have an efficiency index of not less than 5.5.

Mortar Board to Give Smarty Party Tonight

Smarty Party, sponsored by Mortar Board for junior women attaining a G.P.A. of 2.75, will be tonight at 8 in the home economics auditorium, Ruth Hoffman, president, said yesterday. The party will feature games and entertainment. Junior guests are asked to wear campus clothes.

The theme "Brains Rule School" will be emphasized by decorations depicting an old time school.

Sig Eps Initiate 6

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated six new members Saturday, January 18, Jack Liljeborg, house president, said yesterday. The initiates are Robert Clark, '50, Corvallis; Eugene Empey, '49, Heppner; Douglas Engelbart, '48, Portland; Howard Houck, '49, Independence; William Reinhardt, '48, Salem; and Wayne Robbins, '49, Amity.



Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, will sing in the men's gymnasium tomorrow night in the first concert of the winter term lyceum series.

Miss Jennie Tourel To Present Concert Tomorrow Night at 8

The ability to sing in seven different languages is one of the many accomplishments of Jennie Tourel, leading mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who will present a concert at the men's gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Besides her native Russian and French, the language of her education, she is also a master of Spanish, Italian, English, German and Portuguese, all of which she renders with ease and grace. U. S. Debut With Toscanini

Miss Tourel made her American concert debut with Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Symphony society in October, 1942, and later that year was soloist with Sergei Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony, and Leopold Stokowski and the NBC symphony orchestra. Her Town Hall recital in 1945 was given to a capacity audience and drew rave notices from New York music critics.

Of Russian parentage, she was reared in France and Switzerland, and, according to her mother, began to sing folk songs of these two countries when only a year old. At six she began music lessons on the flute, and two years later started piano instructions, which sent her well on the way of a successful career as a pianist.

At this point, however, a musical friend of the family heard her sing, and urged her parents to provide her with singing lessons. Miss Tourel began studying voice at that time and has continued it ever since.

Paris Opera Signs Miss Tourel

After a few years work, she auditioned at the Paris Opera-Comique, sang the same night, and came away with a substantial contract. She sang in Paris until the arrival of the Nazi troops in the summer of 1940, at which time she left all her belongings behind, boarded a freight train, and made a harrowing flight from Paris to Lisbon.

Arriving in the United States, preceded by glowing accounts of her performances in "Carmen" and "Mignon", she was immediately engaged to sing these roles in Montreal, Havana, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities. One of her greatest triumphs to date is the solo part in the Bach St. Matthew Passion, presented at the Metropolitan Opera in March, 1943.

Student Talents to Be Displayed At Freshman Dance Saturday

Frolic, Fun, Fantasy, transporting the minds of dancing rooks and rakes into a moonlit snow wonderland, Tango dancers, slapstick comedians, torch singers and that hula hula girl from Hawaii will highlight the festivities of the freshman class dance in the M. U. Saturday night.

Entertainment will be furnished by a talented all-freshman cast, stated Dick Hanson, chairman of entertainment committee, commenting on the intermission program for the dance.

Both floors will be opened for dancing but entertainment will center on the ballroom stage, according to Hanson. Music from loud speakers wired from ballroom to lounge will carry the strains of the name band.

Haleakala "Hali" Hopkins, student from Honolulu, Oahu, will rustle the reeds in a genuine na-

Rook Missing Since Last Monday As Search Reveals Lack Of Clues

by KING CROSNO

Whereabouts of David Pomroy Benneth, Oregon State college freshman who disappeared from the campus without a trace Monday, January 13, was still a mystery last night, according to local police and college authorities.

His landlady, Mrs. Vina Wilkinson, said Benneth walked out of his residence at 136 N. 26 street somewhere between 9 and 9:15 Monday morning. Since then he has been neither seen nor heard from. His disappearance first aroused notice when his older brother, John Benneth, a University of Oregon student, attempted to communicate with David late last week. Learning that his brother was missing, John came to Corvallis, notified campus and local police and instituted an investigation.

Young to Tell Linfield Group Value of Lounge

Dean Young, Memorial Union president, was chosen at the special executive council meeting yesterday to explain the advantages of a student union to students of Linfield college, and February 27 was the date set for Oregon State's part of the OSC-U. of O. exchange convocation.

A letter to Don Moyer, student body president, from Bruce M. Stewart, chairman of program committee, Linfield student lounge, requesting an Oregon State representative to boost interest in a student campaign to furnish the union lounge, moved the executive council to appoint Young as speaker. The Memorial Union president will give his talk on the advantages of a student union lounge tomorrow at 10:30.

The University of Oregon is scheduled to give their half of the exchange convocation on February 26 at 1 o'clock. Oregon State will give its half the following night.

Sophs Announce Class Committee

Committee heads for the Sophomore class show to be held late in February was announced yesterday by Chuck Sperr, '49, general chairman.

The committee heads are as follows: John Alexander, directing; Glen Ware, music; Bob Hawk, business manager; Don Dimick, script; Irene Lienkiemper, costumes; Truman Runner, tickets; Verne Sheldon, programs; Mary Sterling, make-up; Stan Kinney, stage crew and Fred Siri and John Amort, co-chairman on publicity.

All Sophomores interested in any of the above committees can contact Bob Hawk by calling 1078 in regard to committees, sperr added.

285 Couples Attend Aggie Barn Dance

Over 285 couples attended the annual ag barn dance Saturday night in the Memorial Union.

The dance music by Had Reeves' orchestra with two square dances by the Kalapooia Kids and interview of the present and past ag presidents were broadcast over KOAC between 9:30 and 10:15.

Pictures of cowboys and cowgirls lined the walls while the stage became the front of a barn. Costumes included overalls, work shirts, and dude clothes.

Methodist Speaker Voices Convictions Of College Unity

"The challenge to unify the Oregon State college campus is greater now than ever" declared Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of philosophy and religion, when he spoke at the Wesley forum hour at the Methodist church Sunday night on applying practices and policies to campus life.

Dr. Warrington continued with the thought that unless fine, friendly relations can be developed on the college campus among students of all walks of life, little vitality can be brought to the problem of working with international relations. He suggested more emphasis might be put on securing the aesthetic values in life.

Graduate Student Gets \$147 Gift Offering

A reception for Rev. William C. Osgood, graduate student, was held following the evening service at the First Baptist church Sunday. After a short program of hymns and speeches a special gift offering of \$147 was given to Mr. Osgood, Rev. Olaf Osgood said yesterday.

Mr. Osgood has completed work toward his Doctorate in education. He is returning to the mission field in Bengal-Orissa, India this March for his third seven-year term in foreign mission work.

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Where Credit is Due

There was a time when this publication felt sure the University of Oregon had the world's worst rooting section—from the standpoint of unsportsmanlike conduct and boating. But after the Oregon-OSC cage tussle at Eugene last Saturday night, when the green and gold cheerers behaved as perfect gentlemen and ladies—quite a contrast to the show put on by Beaver rooters a week previous in Corvallis, one wonders.

Oregon deserves a lot of credit for such fine conduct. Not that the same shouldn't be in order each and every game for every student—but somehow, it just isn't. The Beavers were playing on a strange floor, and there was more than enough voice capacity in huge McArthur court to razz the Orangemen at any time. And when a team is behind, like the Ducks were, more opportunities for a beef arise. But there was nary a beef, and few boos.

Everyone knows what happened at Beaverville a week ago, when Oregon came to Corvallis. Orange enthusiasts spent more time booing the Webfoot players, and officials than they did yelling for their own team. Each time a Duck—particularly little Stan Williamson, stepped to the free throw line, verbal blasts in unison came forth from all sections of the gallery. Perhaps the students weren't entirely to blame, but obviously, such chants didn't come entirely from others.

Maybe Oregon has been responsible for inexcusable outbreaks in the past. But this season, they've certainly showed up their Oregon State rivals in the sportsmanship department.

Give credit where credit is due.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

When a student can't attend a school mixer in the Memorial Union building without fear of having his or her coat stolen during the proceedings, things are really at a new low. It may have been an everyday occurrence in the service—unfortunately so. But here at Oregon State college, where the rule of ethics is supposed to be important, thieves have been having a field day in the overcoat department.

Judging from the increasing number of ads appearing in the Barometer each day over "lost" topcoats during a dance, the swing is on the upgrade. Such clothing, a winter necessity, costs money—and plenty of money, at that. And even if one does have the greenbacks aplenty in his billfold, the coats are still hard to find in this day of shortages.

Worse than that, thieves are running amuck, and if they would steal a coat from within a school building like the Memorial Union, they would hardly hesitate to grab off something more of a financial prize. It's high time something was done about the situation.

Why not provide a checking system, to insure the safety of hats, coats or anything else the student doesn't feel like gliding around a dance floor in? To be sure, there are enough individuals who need the work and could use the money they'd earn. The huge attendances could easily take care of any expense involved.

Some means of protection should be afforded the holder of a student body ticket. Money doesn't grow on trees, and most veterans aren't overburdened with a lavish wardrobe.

by the WAYSIDE. . . .

by HARVEY SACHS

It was just the other day when two Beaverettes were sitting in Eilers' soft drink mill, sipping sarsaparilla and gabbing with two Staters of the opposite sex. It was probably one of those jolly good get-togethers. Soon the two dolls arose to leave. To their utter amazement, the two men rose, but not to leave.

Now ordinarily this display of a pseudo-seventh inning stretch wouldn't at first seem significant, but to the two girls the getting up act was not only something significant, but also a mild shock, for the girls told Sigma Chi House Mother Mrs. Grayson about the little incident in long, wild,

commercial ads at the Oregon State theater . . . surprised that some Baro readers took offense with our reference to our boss as Blacksnake Knoll; after calling a brief truce with OSC's Copylord, we learned that it's his wife who really wields the whip . . .

Beaver-rooters are now one game ahead of the Duck rooters in the booping cup contest; two more games and it's ours again. Oregon State was honored the other day by a letter from Linfield college asking that Staters send a representative to help them out with their student union lounge campaign. Dean Young, Memorial Union president, is the boy for the job. We understand he'll speak at Linfield tomorrow.

After Mother G's lavish praise of the gallant young OSCers we've decided to add a post New Year's resolution about preening our gentlemanliness and making more deserving dolls feel like ladies. For we now know of two jokers who have a better chance than we of getting a date just one week before a dance—not two, three or four.

THINKING OUT LOUD . . . either somebody will have to rig and fit us a straight jacket and bib fitted for movie seats or they'll have to stop those corny

Quote.
 "Woman would be more charming if one could fall into her arms without her hands."
 An "A" goes to Gourmy.

Campus Comment

(Letters to the editor, from student and faculty at Oregon State college, and pertaining to campus, school, state, national or international news, are invited by members of the Barometer staff and will be reprinted in this column. Letters must be signed by the author, but initials only will be printed upon request.—The Editor.)

To the Editor:
 The first four columns on page two in last Saturday's Barometer may be the GO signal which will finally bring about the complete revision of campus policies and student policies. There have been many of these little nudges, but we and our fellow cows, (whether this year, last year, or twenty years ago) have been too docile to do little more than let out a plaintive "moo" and move a few inches only to come to a standstill as soon as the noise died down. The articles should be enough to cause any independent, upon reading them, to begin thinking. The more we think about it, the lower the opinion of ourselves became. In our own mind a generalization of G. B. Shaw's comment on the Nuremberg trials seems to sum up the situation: "Are we to hang the minority for having led us astray, or are we to hang ourselves for being such fools as to be led?" We certainly cannot make the Greek organizations the scapegoat of the campus by claiming that all of the faults of our student government and its policies are their fault. The Greeks do not dictate student government and activities, but it is only that we in our role of independents have failed to assert our own policies.

We do not believe that there has ever been a time in the history of our school that the independent students could not have put up competent candidates for every school and class office, developed a sound and constructive platform, and won a sweeping election. But, what has happened? The independents have either split themselves or have been cleft into small segments by the Greeks, until independent voting power vanished into thin air. Meanwhile the various Greek organizations pulled "wheel" politics, put up only a few candidates for each office (who often made false statements of future policy), and voted a straight ticket with the understanding that it is a major sin to vote for an independent unless he or she is to be "pledged" as soon as elections are over. This has been done in every election and has only meant year after year of Greek "minority" policies.

Those independents who were still interested in school government and activities met a blank wall on two counts. One, the announcement of all school activities, supposedly of interest to all students, were, and are, inadequately announced. Too, those independents who got so far as to apply for positions on various committees heard nothing more of it until the lists of committee members were published—all Greek.

The student council then lacked power on two major points: one, with an all Greek council basically advocating policies which were highly flavored with "what is good for the house," and not "what is good for the school," and with the monopolizing of the committee positions by the Greeks, the independents soon lost interest in the formulation of new policies. Each term, there was, and is, talk of getting rid of some of the old skeletons in the closet, or making a few modernizing, but far from radical, changes. General polls were taken among the students, basically the "lettered" organizations, with a few independents thrown in for flavor. The ideas were then pre-

Luckless Staters Ramble Around Southern Branch

Eugene was fairly crawling with Staters Friday night, as hundreds of would-be game spectators who grew tired of stomping their feet and warbling, "Open the Door, Richard," made their way uptown.

Local popcorn palaces had a field day as the hapless Oregon Stater rooters swarmed to "The Last Chance" or Roy Rogers latest thriller. A few scraped a peephole through the ice on their windshields and inched their way homeward through the fog while others attempted to warm frost-bitten fingers viewing the floor show at some of the gayer spots.

The lucky ones, however, succeeded in putting into practice all sorts of ingenious little devices to gain admittance to MacArthur court. General admission tickets became well battered after being passed through the window to fraternity brothers waiting below. Some of the better boys even resorted to violence, bashing in a door and allowing some 50 students to stream in unchecked.

And then there was the generous holder of a picture-less Oregon student body card who got caught loaning said ticket to his fifteenth buddy outside the gate and spent the rest of the evening by his radio.

Two thirds of those who went down had to stop at a gas station to find out what the final score was, but anything was worth getting closing hours extended until one o'clock.

Classified Ads

BOARD for students. 119 N. 9th. Phone 1276.

LOST: K. & E. slide rule poly-phase duplex Trig. Name on center stick, R. O. Barnes. Call 1442-W.

LOST: Brown billfold containing personal papers. Please return to 1161 Polk. Reward. Murray.

LOST: Will the character who picked up a briefcase of books in front of Kappa Delta Friday night please contact Chuck Lauderdale and state ransom? Phone 657J or 1525.

LOST: Brown mittens in either Q-A1 or Q-E2. Finder please return to Waldo office.

FOUND: Girl's photograph from Hise studio. Call Harold Potts, 139-J.

Mido-Multifort Swiss watch: automatic, rustproof, dustproof, shockproof. Phone 1775.

SALE: Girl's bicycle, A-1 condition. Louise Whiteside, 616 S. 17th, phone 273R.

LOST—Black and silver Parker "51" pen. Bud McPetridge. Leave at M.U. information desk.

LOST: Log-log duplex acetrig slide rule. Phil Cole name on case. Call Ex. 7, Campus.

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Jr. Adopts Nicotine Habit From Male Baby Sitter

by HU BROWN

"Junior, the little darling, is learning to smoke!" This was the word of a campus mother today when interviewed concerning the difficulty in finding baby-sitters.

Mother, Junior and the pup, Scuffles, were stopped yesterday afternoon on the wooden sidewalk leading to Campus court. Mother has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of four fine sitters the past week.

"Until now I had always thought of girls for the job," Mother laughed, "but I find males are also capable of doing a fine job and it's so much nicer for Junior."

When asked why she preferred having men stay with Junior, she spoke of her desire to save her boy the embarrassment of adolescence.

"I don't want my son to look like a high school girl when he is offered his first cigarette," she continued, "the boys that helped us out last week are certainly squaring the edges off Junior's square personality."

From a small cross-section of Oregon State mothers we have the typical male baby-sitter pegged about like this: He knows nothing about babies. Therefore, he jumps at the least cough or whimper from his charge and rushes to the crib only to find the baby safely dreaming of Gerbers and Clapp's.

If your baby is left with an engineer he will never be troubled by such things as specific gravity, stress, strain or supporting members, for the engineer talks to himself while working and Junior is sure to absorb some of it.

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Hey--Staters
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Square dancing class will meet tonight at 7:30 in the women's building. The class is under the direction of Emma M. Weir.
Mu Beta Beta will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Memorial Union 208. All members and pledges are asked to be present.
Episcopal students will hold weekly communion service at 7:10 Wednesday morning in the Varsity O room.
Business meeting of Farm Crops club is tonight at 7:30 in Ag. 203. Plans for the annual banquet and club projects will be discussed. All members are asked to attend.
Newman club will hold a monthly business meeting tonight in chemistry 201 at 7:30. Plans for annual retreat and Valentine dance will be discussed.
Freshman class dues are payable this week in the freshman class office in the Memorial Union from 3-5. Only freshmen who have paid their dues will be admitted to the freshman dance Saturday night.
The wives chapter of the Oregon State college Dames club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 100A of the home economics building. A new vice president will be elected.
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Electricity Load High; Above Wartime Peak

Deliveries of power from plants of the Washington and Oregon systems of the Northwest Power pool reached an all-time hourly peak of 2,574,000 kilowatts, Paul J. Raver, Bonneville Power administrator, announced yesterday.

The new peak, the administrator said, was classified as spinning reserve, or power immediately available, as compared with the war-time top hourly production of 2,233,600 kilowatts which left only a total reported reserve in the area of approximately 150,000 kilowatts.

At the time of the peak some 72,000 kilowatts were being imported into the area from Montana over a line that was capable of but 80,000 to 90,000 kilowatts. The spare capacity of this line, he continued, was part of the estimated reserve.

"The power situation in the area is becoming more and more acute. Whereas it was anticipated that the peak condition would be reached in December and then would gradually recede, the load has steadily grown," said Raver.

Participating members in the power supply pool of Washington and Oregon include the Bonneville Power administration, Portland General Electric company, Pacific Power and Light company, Northwestern Electric company, Washington Water Power company, Puget Sound Power and Light company and the Tacoma City Light and Seattle City Light municipal plants.

CAMPUS COMMENT

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ted policies. When we have progressed to the extent that a platform for independent student government has been firmly established, then we can determine the independent majority policy. With a firm platform we can then select from within the eligible independent students, those that the independents feel are qualified to hold the various student body offices. This does NOT mean that the few B.M.O.C.'s of the men and women's dorms are to be held in high esteem by various Greek landside into offices held in high esteem by various Greek chapter, with a promise of being pledged soon after elections. We refer, gently, to a case demonstrated only a short time ago in the Barometer of a class president, a mighty (?) fifty. With a landside policy in the dorms the independents in private homes will be left in the cold and lose heart. Consequently, we shall once again be divided.

We are not trying to attack the Greek organizations of the campus. It is merely our firm belief that the only possible correction of our present student (?) government (which causes it to be ranked as one of the lowest in the United States), be alleviated by the organization of the independent students behind an all-independent student government basis upon a political platform derived by the students. Once this policy has been adopted for the benefit of the school through the participation of all the students in school activities, rather than a select few we can say that Oregon State has finally selected a true form of democratic school government.

The time for action is NOW. Interest and unity are our only hope. It is possible that the Greeks will win again, but let us say, "We went down fighting."

For a UNITED, DEMOCRATIC, government, we remain, your Oregon State correspondents, George Gearhart, Donald King, Clark Smith

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Vet Dental Care Grows at OSC In Past Month

Authorized Care Totals Over \$40,000 For December Only

Dental care for Oregon veterans has increased by leaps and bounds during the past few months, D. D. Standish, Veterans Administrator representative for the Corvallis area, reported today.

During December, the VA authorized examinations and treatment costing more than \$40,000, as compared to only \$600 last July. These figures represent only care by participating private dentists and not that given in VA dental clinics in Portland and Roseburg, Standish said.

Authorization last month included 196 dental examinations costing \$2744 and treatments for 445 veterans, to cost \$38,612. Actual payments in December, for dental work completed in previous months, amounted to \$7,849.50.

In Oregon more than 400 private dentists, representing virtually all counties, are participating in the "home town" dental program. A veteran, after he receives VA authorization, may choose any of these dentists, if the agency's own clinics are not readily available.

Standish explained that free dental care may be obtained only for service-connected disabilities, with presumption favoring the veteran within a year after discharge.

Home town dental care for disabled veterans is not a new program but few private dentists participated prior to adoption of the present fee schedule last May.

Since an agreement was negotiated with the Oregon Dental Society, hundreds of dentists have joined the veterans program, Standish added.

ACS Prexy to Speak At Saturday Meeting Dr. W. A. Noyes, Jr., president of the American Chemical Society, will speak on "Fluorescence and Photochemistry" when the Oregon section of the society meets Saturday in Corvallis.

The business meeting will be held in chemistry 201 at 5. The ACS dinner will be at the Corvallis hotel at 6 with a lecture following at 7:30 in chemistry 201.

All those interested in attending the dinner are asked to send their reservations to Joseph Schulein, chemistry engineering department.

'Second Dance Error The freshman class is planning its first official dance of the year. The dance last term was an all-school dance sponsored by the rooks and rookesses. This corrects the error which appeared in last Friday's paper stating the freshmen were planning their second dance of the year.

Office Quarters Moved The geography department has moved its office from the Commerce building to QF 2, located at the northwest end of home economics building. Professor J. C. Jensen will continue his regular office hours at this new location.

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SKIING IN IDAHO—Norma Shearer of Hollywood tries out the Dollar Mountain ski set-up at Sun Valley, Idaho, while vacationing with her husband, Martin Arrouge.

WHING-DINGS

By Paul Hosmer

There are only eight wonders in this man's world, but we will throw a "gizmo" into that saying and type this column twice a week instead of the usual one—that is if we have the gumption and running ability, and you have a good supply of smelling salts handy.

First on our list is the fact that in our last article, which told of the races at Sun Valley, somebody left out one of the most important facts in the meet, that fact was that Sam Peoples, one of Oregon State's best skiers, took eleventh place in the slalom, which was the highest position won by us at the meet in any event. Please forgive us, Sam, for that drastic error.

At the ski meeting Thursday night, which was held for all of the skiers interested in turning out for varsity skiing, the turnout was satisfactory. Fourteen men turned out and most of them have done a lot of skiing. Ster McGarvey, '48, was in charge of the affair, and it was decided to hold tryouts for the team a week from Sunday. So if you want to see your favorite guy win, lose, or try, don't forget to come in to Hoodoo, where the tryouts will be staged and give him a cheer.

We imagine that all of you class "B" racers will be interested in this piece of news that we received not so long ago. That is the All-Oregon class "B" Championships for men and women has been postponed from February 23 to March 16.

We see those big smiles come when we are about ready to shut up, but before someone decides to batter our brains out, let us give you this dope. Good skiing is in prospect for all places. Timberline has 156 inches and there is something like three feet of it new. Government Camp promises good skiing with around four or five feet. Santiam Summit reports about 81 inches of snow, with something like three feet of it new. Mary's Peak, the skiing paradise close to school, should have around a foot and a half. All of these places, the weatherman told us, should have new snow this weekend.

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Hey-- Staters

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The following students are requested to report to room 110 of the home economics building Wednesday, January 22, for their dental examinations:

Jean L. Baker, 8:00; Barbara A. Baldwin, 9:00; Alice S. Banner, 10:00; Clarence A. Birch, 11:00; Charlotte Asplund, 1:00; Arthur W. Berger, 2:00; and Howard H. Bauer, 3:00.

Regular meeting of the Deseret club will be held in the Varsity O, January 21 at 5.

Anyone with spare time on Tuesday or Wednesday from 3 to 6 is invited to help work on the posters for the World Fellowship banquet at Wesley hall in the Methodist church. Just come up and ask for something to do.

All members of the freshman class decoration committee will meet Wednesday at 5 in the Memorial Union, room 208.

All girls who are signed up as Barometer manager's secretaries, or who wish to sign up please meet in Memorial Union 204 Wednesday at 1.

Enterpe will meet Wednesday noon in the Memorial Union. Attendance will be checked.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Thursday noon in Kidder 313. All members must attend and bring sack lunch. Pledging will be Friday noon in the Varsity O room, Memorial Union.

Freshman entertainment committee will meet tonight in M. U. 209 at 7:30.

There will be no Panhellenic meeting this week.

Westminster men's chorus tryouts will be 9:00 o'clock, Thursday night at Westminster house.

AGR Pledges Jack Lee

Alpha Gamma Rho has announced the pledging of Jack Lee, '50, Bob Tagg, house president, announced yesterday.

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Horse-Feather Species Identified and Classified

Professor Druther B. Pigboth, announced from his office in the Department of Animal Husbandry in the School of Agriculture, that a new species of horse-feathers has definitely been identified and classified.

The horse having this type of covering is a little known species roving the summits of the upper Karakorum range of Tibet. Animals were brought from the Burma, India, theatre to the United States during the war, and the discovery of the animals was kept secret until the cessation of hostilities. They were discovered when flyers going over the hump grazed the top and discovered them on their wings when they landed.

The feathers may be used for the outer lining of sleeping bags, pillows and comforters, and were

Navy ROTC Obtains Modern Sono-Vision

The Navy ROTC has received one of the latest model 472 Mills Sono-Vision machines which is to be used as a training aid for Navy cadets here, Captain J. J. Carey, professor of Naval Science and Tactics, said recently.

The Sono-Vision is a combination of movie projector, screen and speaker all built into one unit about 5 1/2 feet high and 4 feet wide. It uses regular 16 millimeter film which is automatically rewound and moving picture instruction can be given with the Sono-Vision while the classroom is fully lighted, Captain Carey added.

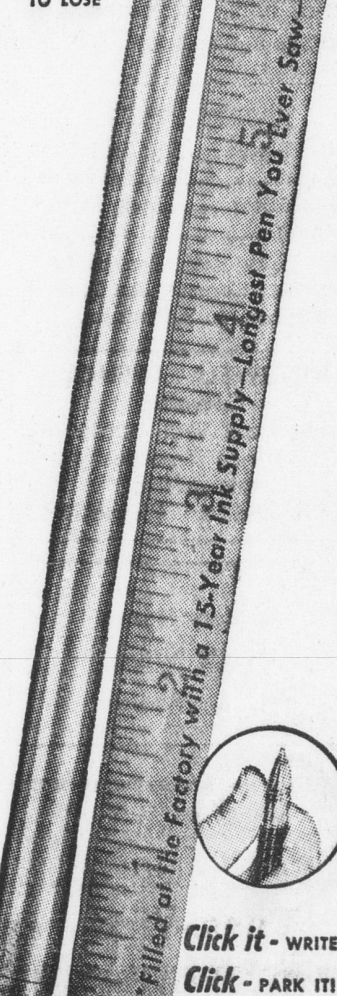
OSC Prof to Address Nurserymen in Portland

Myron G. Croysey, associate professor of agricultural engineering, will speak today at the mid-winter meeting of the Oregon Association of Nurserymen being held in the Heathman hotel in Portland.

The title of Prof. Croysey's address will be "Proper Storage Factors" and will consist of the engineering phases of storage for bulbs, rose plants and nursery stock.

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Scrambled Eggs

by Johnny Eggers

HOOP HOOLA—No team ever got off to a better start in conference play than the Oregon State Beavers, what with four wins and no defeats while every club in the circuit has already dropped two games. . . Lew Beck, after a record of only one foul in the first three games, was called five times in the Oregon game—though a couple of them were disputable. . . the referees did a poor job of officiating anyway, missing some of the obvious fouls and tooting on less conspicuous ones.

Orange Teams Going Strong

All three OSC cage crews are unbeaten in northwest play this season. The varsity romped to its fourth win Friday at Eugene. Paul Valenti's junior varsity outfit dropped the Astoria Elks twice over the weekend for a four and nothing record, and Bob Bergstrom's Rooks outshot a strong Newberg high school team for victory number two. This can't keep up forever. . . or can it?

But That's Good

The Jayvees appear to be the kind of club that has a different high scorer each time out. Against Oregon, Ward Paldanius came through for 18. In the first Astoria contest, Dick Ballantyne led his mates to the triumph with 14. Saturday night it was "Whitey" Konstad who handled the scoring chores by ringing up 14 timely counters. But practically the same thing is true on the varsity, where any one of the starting five is likely to have a "hot" night. The other night it was big Alex Peterson, and that probably won't be his last.

Belive It Or Not

At Pullman Washington State really put the skids on their Husky rivals, and that only adds to the belief that the Cougars are a mighty tough outfit to beat at home. They couldn't seem to hold Jack Nichols down, however, and didn't do too good a job on Bob Jorgenson. . . there must be plenty of red-faced Oregon Staters who were in the stands at Eugene Friday and saw the Oregon rooters behave as ladies and gentlemen should. And it seemed nice for an Orangeman to step up to the free throw lane and not be booed in so doing.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP—Don Samuel, one of OSC's brightest football performers last fall and currently a member of Slat's Gill's hoopsters, has quite the hobby. He likes to knit. That's what we said—knit. And the boy's an expert, too. Just ask any of his teammates. . . all kinds of anonymous letters have poured into this department about "Frog" Osowski, but the best of the lot was one with a San Francisco datemark, blasting the Orange tackle for his loyalty. It seems that "Frog," while in the city of the Golden Gate for the East-West fracas, was having a great time with one of his buddies from OSC UNTIL a comely miss joined the party. And that was the last seen of "Frog." A fine buddy, huh.

Austin, Krell Undergo Knife

Oregon State opens the 1948 grid season at Salt Lake City against the University of Utah. . . both Bill Austin and Bob Krell, Beaver footballers, underwent knee cartilage operations during the holidays and should be in top playing shape for next fall. . . Bill McInnis, veteran OSC halfback, is quite perturbed over his friend "Smitty" who has a tough time getting out of the house nights. Frankly, it's worrying Bill.

Corvallis doesn't have much to look forward to in the way of home games next fall. The only ones listed for Bell field are against Idaho, Washington State, and Portland U.

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Football Schedule Completed for '47, Will Play 10 Games

Coch Lon Stiner completed Oregon State's 1947 football schedule Saturday with the addition of two more nonconference games, giving the Beavers a total of ten contests to be played on consecutive weekends.

New additions to the schedule are the University of Utah and the University of Portland. Stiner's Orangemen will open their attack in Salt Lake City against the Armstrong's Redskins on September 27. The game in Utah gives the Beavers two inter-sectional clashes in 1947 as a game had previously been scheduled with Nebraska at Lincoln on November 29.

Hal Moe, one of Stiner's former assistants, will bring his University of Portland Pilots to Corvallis on October 25 to fill a date that had been open on the Orange list.

Oregon State's complete schedule:
Sept. 27...Utah at Salt Lake City
Oct. 4...Washington at Seattle
Oct. 11...Idaho at Corvallis

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OSC To Invade Huskies' Court This Weekend

Red-Hot Orangemen Pointing for Tough Scraps in Seattle

Oregon State's victory-flushed Beavers, undefeated leaders of northern division hoop play and winners in 17 of 18 contests for the season, began workouts yesterday for their most important series thus far—with the University of Washington at Seattle next Friday and Saturday nights.

Coch Slat's Gill is pointing to the Husky series with a series of strenuous workouts during the week, and the Orangemen apparently will be prepared to floor either a zone or man-to-man defense.

The Beavers came out of the 58-45 win over Oregon without any injuries and should be in top shape for the key series with Hee Edmundson's lads. Any over-optimism in the Beaver camp caused by Washington State's upset wins over the Huskies has been dispelled by the well-known fact that both Washington clubs play best on their home floors.

Peterson Impressive

Local fans who saw the game in Eugene were impressed with the work of Alex Peterson, the 6'5" forward, who tallied 15 points and was the leading rebound-grabber of the evening. "Red" Rocha, second only to Stan Williamson of Oregon in the northern division scoring race, played what was probably his best defensive game of the season in holding Roger Wiley to three points while contributing 15 himself.

Top scorers of the Huskies thus far have been Jack Nichols, center, and Bobby Jorgenson, guard. In order to successfully throttle the fast-breaking Washington quint, these two men must be stopped by the Beavers.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Oregon State 4 0, Washington 4 2, Wash. State 4 3, Oregon 1 3, Idaho 0 5.

Pitchers and Catchers Attend Baseball Meet

Five catchers and 21 pitchers met at 1:30 yesterday in the men's gymnasium for the first baseball turnout of the year and to receive equipment and instructions from Ralph O. Coleman, Oregon State's baseball mentor.

Heading the list of players was Chuck Sauvain, returning letterman pitcher of last year. Warren Simas, who was with the team before the war, was also signed up as one of the pitchers.

Oct. 18...U.S.C. at Los Angeles

Oct. 25...Portland U. here
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Nov. 8...U.C.L.A. at Portland
Nov. 15...W.S.C. at Corvallis
Nov. 22...Oregon at Eugene
Nov. 29...Nebraska at Lincoln

Intramural Schedule

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE - First Round Schedule -

Table with columns: Date, Match, Score. Tuesday, January 21st: Pi Kapp Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (4-6:00), Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi (2-6:00), Beard Hall vs. Sigma Chi (3-6:00). Thursday, January 23rd: Theta Xi vs. Kappa Sigma (1-6:00), Sigma Nu vs. Poling (2-6:00).

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Revised Schedule - HANDBALL - Schedule -

Table with columns: Date, Match, Score. Tuesday, January 21st: Theta Xi vs. Dolon (1-6:45), Poling vs. Alpha Gamma Rho (2-6:45).

BOWLING Schedule

Table with columns: Date, Match, Score. Tuesday, January 21st: Delta Upsilon vs. Dolan Hall (Alleys 1 & 2), Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta (Alleys 3 & 4).

Duck Paddlers Take Beavers to Cleaners 64-16 In Swim Meet

The Beaver swimming team bowed low last Saturday when the University of Oregon team captured 64 out of a possible 80 points in a dual swimming opener held in the men's gym.

Backstrokers Lee Kies, '49, and Edward Stevenson, '48, were put in second and third place respectively when Earl Walters of the Oregon squad was disqualified for turning over on his stomach before crossing the finish line.

George Lipp, '49, turned up with a second place in the breast-stroking skirmish.

Ducks Strong

Those there saw a strong Duck team consistently put up experienced men which the Beaver team just couldn't match.

The Beaver swimming squad will see their next action January 25, when they travel to Seattle to meet Washington university.

Oliver and Church Place

Two other wearers of the orange, Jerrold Oliver, '49, and Charles Church, '49, took down two third-place positions in very close contests in the free style entry. Charles Church, '49, and Bob Ullman, '49, each took a third place in their respective free style contests.

Twenty-Niners Win Two

The first round intramural volleyball play-offs began last night with the Twenty-Niner's winning two straight games from Campus Club by scores of 15-5, 15-1. Beaver Lodge had a more difficult time downing Hamer House 15-4, 12-15, and 15-13.

Orange JV's Down Astoria Twice Running

Victories Extended To Five Straight As Juniors Romp

A victorious Oregon State junior varsity team returned from Astoria, after adding two more wins to make a string of five. The Jayvees downed a scrappy Astoria Elk's team Friday night, 52 to 31, and again Saturday night, 47 to 41.

Staters Take Early Lead

Smooth ball handling by Whitey Konstad followed by backboard strength of Ernie Neal and Rube Wirkkunen gave Oregon State a 27 to 13 half-time advantage over the less-polished Astoria Elk team.

Saturday night's encounter was a much closer contest, with the score all knotted up with three minutes left in the game.

The Staters dominated the play throughout the first half, piling up a 31 to 21 lead at the half-way mark. The Elks came to life in the second half and finally managed to tie the ballgame at 39 all.

Konstad Leads Scorers

High scorer for the Jayvees' Saturday encounter was Whitey Konstad, ex-Grant high all-city star, with 14 points. Ed Strantz and George Crandall, older brother of the present Beaver assty star, led the Elk scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Box score:

Table with columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Rooks (64) vs. Newberg (43), Windnagle (10) vs. Speidel (10), Welch (6) vs. Hoy (12), Watt (10) vs. Gray (3), Fox (10) vs. Nordball (2), Soden (1) vs. Newton (9), Bowman (2) vs. Winters (1), Carey (5) vs. Strothers (1), Conroy (3) vs. Ferrell (1), Dunn (2) vs. Nelson (1), Foster (1) vs. Gearin (1), Lovvold (4) vs. Nopson (4), Snider (4) vs. Tibbets (3).

Potent Paddle Pushers Pulverize Pale Pills

Five p.m. yesterday in the men's gym . . . a crack of a paddle. . . a small white ball darted across a table. . .

The annual all-school double elimination table tennis tournament began Monday in the men's gym with seven fast contests as the starting feature.

The winners of yesterday afternoon's conflicts were: William H. Johnston, '49; Geo. R. Hagenbach, '48; James W. Kibby, '50; Maurice M. Matthews, '49; Donald E. Copper, '50; Harry Obermann, '50; Richard L. Swartz, '49.

Slat's Gill's Rampaging Quintet Setting Pace for Western Teams

According to word received last night by the Barometer sports department, Dick Dunkel, noted east-coast basketball rating expert, has placed the Oregon State Beavers fourth among the nation's top basketball fives. Since Dunkel's rating system of that date, January 13, the Beavers have attained added prestige by downing, for the second time, the number ten team of the nation, Oregon, by a 58 to 45.

Rooks Rack Up Easy Victory Over Newberg

A smooth-functioning Oregon State rook team galloped to a 64 to 43 victory over a small but scrappy Newberg prep squad Saturday night at the men's gym.

Showing vast improvement since their last game, the rooks grabbed the lead in the opening moments on quick buckets by Homer Welch and Harvey Watt and went on to build a 17 to 2 bulge at the four minute mark.

The preppers organized their defense to hold the collegiates to four more counters as the quarter ended 21 to 3. Coach Bob Bergstrom then pulled his starters from the fray and the preppers began playing on an even par with the hosts, the half ending 34 to 13.

Newberg, winner of his last ten games, wasn't one bit dispirited as it came out the second half determined to pull the game out of the fire. With two torrid forwards, Elmer Speidel and Dan Hoy, providing most of the fireworks, the youngsters matched the rooks point for point, thirty apiece, in the final stanza. The first quarter lead built up by the rooks was the margin of victory.

Instrumental in the rook conquest were Warren Windnagle, Wayne Fox and Watt, all with 10 counters; while Speidel and Hoy provided 15 and 12 markers respectively for Newberg.

The fray was clean throughout with only a handful of fouls called.

The following are the fourteen leading teams of the far west.

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Points. 1. Oregon State 74.3, 2. Oregon 71.9, 3. Washington 71.7, 4. California 69.3, 5. So. California 67.3, 6. Arizona 67.0, 7. Utah 67.0, 8. Colorado 64.9, 9. U.C.L.A. 64.4, 10. Wyoming 64.1, 11. Wash. State 63.7, 12. Pepperdine 61.4, 13. Santa Clara 61.4, 14. Cent. Wash. State 59.7.

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