

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Vol. LIV-C No. 136

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, May 11, 1949

Dr. Koo Will Define 'Philosophy' Today

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Christian leader, will speak on "The Spiritual Foundations of Life" at an informal dinner at the Federated church today at 6 p.m. Climaxing his two-day visit at Oregon State college, Dr. Koo will define "spiritual" and tell what constitutes a philosophy of life.

He will lead at an informal worship service and breakfast at Westminster house at 7 a.m. "China and the Communists" will be the topic of his address to the student body in M. U. 105.

'Pact Wrong Step'
Dr. Koo challenged college students and faculty to be peacemakers in his talk, "Students and the New World Order," yesterday. After pointing out the causes of war, he added that our generation can see the fork in the road toward peace. As he spoke he constantly moved his hands, explaining that ideas came to him as pictures, and painting them in the air with his hands aided his thinking.

When questioned concerning world politics, Dr. Koo stated that the Atlantic pact was not a step toward peace. As a citizen of the world, he believes that the atomic bomb should be placed under the authority of world sovereignty. He considers the United Nations weak because of the veto which is an admission that the last word is still with the nations. Following the question period he played Chinese songs on his Chinese flute, a hollow bamboo stick.

World Outlook Cited
"Dr. Koo is a world citizen with a world outlook, rather than a nationalistic outlook," stated Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of religion and philosophy. "He interprets the Christian message with the directness of the West, the insight of the Orient, and the perspective of the world statesman," he added.

On December 7, 1941, he was in Hongkong waiting to fly to San Francisco. He and his wife were captured and for three months they suffered near-starvation. Finally in September, 1944, he set out to Chungking disguised as a peddler.

Works With YMCA
A graduate of St. Johns university in Shanghai, Dr. Koo worked for 9 years for Chinese railways. He became a "Y" man in 1919, and for 10 years served as associate general secretary and student executive secretary of the national committee of YMCA in China.

Dr. Koo became secretary of the World Student Christian federation in 1934. From his headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, he has been in constant touch with students all over the world.



Dr. T. Z. Koo

Peddle Picnic Set for May 15

A peddle picnic, sponsored by the Memorial Union games and recreation committee, is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 15, at 2 o'clock. The group of cyclists will meet in front of the M. U. and leave for a surprise picnic spot outside of Corvallis, according to Marian Miller, '51, chairman of the games and recreation committee.

The bike shops downtown have made a special Sunday rate for anyone who wishes to rent a bike for the afternoon ride. A sign-up sheet for students wishing to join the bike trip has been placed in the Cosmopolitan club office. Anyone who plans to attend the outing is asked to sign before Saturday noon so that food can be ordered for a hot dog and bun feed with mustard and relish to suit every taste. A charge of 25c will be made to cover the cost of the refreshments.

Softball will be one of the sports of the day with swimming as the main activity of the peddle picnic.

Nifty '50 Meet Cancelled
The class of '50 meeting which was originally scheduled for Dearborn hall 301 at 1 p.m. today has been cancelled, according to John Othus, '50.

Fund Raising Day Planned for D.P.'s By Round Table

Displaced persons work day is scheduled for Saturday, May 14. Sponsored by the Campus Religious council, the purpose of the day is to raise transportation funds to enable two displaced persons to come to Oregon State college, according to Mrs. Otto Schlaak, Round Table executive secretary.

Students wishing to contribute a few hours work on Saturday are asked to sign up at the Round Table office, Memorial Union 214, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week, or contact their church groups. Many students unable to work on Saturday are pledging financial aid.

Westminster house is the central employment office for the project and everyone wishing odd jobs done is asked to call 1156 on Friday or Saturday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Trumpet Master To Play at Ball

Eddie Fitzpatrick whose orchestra will play for the "Forty-niners Farewell" ball, Friday, May 13, in the Memorial Union ballroom, is the son of one of the San Francisco's most famous violinists, who for many years played at the St. Francis Hotel.

Eddie claims to have come by his musical knowledge naturally. At an early age he began playing a bugle at a military school and soon graduated to the trumpet. He had his own band in high school and was soon known in and around San Francisco as one of the best local bands for college dances.

Hotel Contract Favorable
He left school in 1932 to accept a Saturday night engagement at the fashionable Del Monte Hotel where he was received so well that the hotel contracted him for an extended engagement and he stayed for three years. Following the Del Monte engagement he moved to the exclusive Del Mar Club in Santa Monica.

Engagements at the better hotels in the United States soon followed this appearance, including the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, where he has just concluded an eight months engagement.

Leader is Single
He has recorded many transcriptions and records and is heard on most of the West Coast networks. Eddie now features as an identifying theme, "Music Styled for Dancing." Fitzpatrick is an accomplished trumpet player and vocalist. He is unmarried. His vocalists include the maestro himself, Glenn Kerr, and Buddy Webber.

Tickets for the ball are still on sale at the M. U. ticket windows from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.60.

Education Board Threatens Action Against Leftists

Committee Discusses Long List of Items At Legislative Meet

Legal action against leftists in the controversy over two professors dismissed from Oregon State college was threatened by the Oregon board of higher education yesterday.

The board said there was evidence that "false statements" were being sent through the mails. A spokesman said the letters charged that dismissal of Dr. Ralph Spitzer and L. R. LaValle was discriminatory.

Professors Protest
The two professors said that they were fired because of activities for the Progressive party. The college denied this. The two appealed to the Oregon State faculty, which unanimously rejected their plea.

A member of the board said that one of the recent letters led the San Diego State college chapter of the American association of university professors to protest to the Oregon board against the dismissals.

Strand to Confer
Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, was authorized by the board to confer with the state attorney-general on possible legal action against the authors of the letters.

Adjustments in higher education procedures resulting from legislative acts were also taken up by the board as it considered 55 items in the longest docket in years.

Property Purchased
The W. P. Duruz property at Corvallis was purchased as a presidential residence at Oregon State to replace the old house crowded out by campus building programs.

Immediate engineering tests of a proposed stadium site at Oregon State were authorized to permit the board to make definite selection of a site as soon as possible. Charles Parker, OSC alumni committee head, told the board the

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Enthusiasts Invited To Bridge Club Party

A party for bridge enthusiasts will take place Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in Memorial Union 211. The M. U. bridge club in cooperation with the games and recreation committee are sponsoring the affair. Dick Henselman, '51, chairman of the bridge club stated.

Members of the games and recreation committee will serve as hosts and hostesses for the party and will assist the bridge club members in organizing the party.

Seniors to Discuss Annual Picnic Plans

The senior class will meet in the home economics auditorium today at 1 p.m. Plans for the annual senior barbecue will be presented to the class by Bob Blair and John Alexander, co-chairmen of the best committee. Other announcements of importance to seniors will be presented at the meeting said Virgil Cavanaugh, senior class president. All seniors are requested to be present at the meeting.

Baro Positions Open to Staff

All Daily Barometer staff members interested in applying for either upper or lower staff positions on the 1949-50 student daily, are asked to apply by filing a letter of application with Jim Barratt, Barometer editor for next year, within the next week. Barratt will announce names of new staff members at the annual Beaver-Barometer Bust, scheduled for the near future.

Applicants should tabulate (1) three choices in order of the positions they desire to hold, and (2) their qualifications for these positions.

Barratt will add information from these letters to that which he has already compiled on each applicant. By this method of selection, only those seeming best qualified will be awarded staff positions.

"There will be no honor editorships next year," Barratt stated. He explained that the large number of returning experienced journalists competing for the few jobs, will put the Barometer staff positions back on the competitive basis of a few years ago.

Rubinoff Shows Artistry, Showmanship at Concert

Outstanding artistry combined with showmanship was given by David Rubinoff, concert violinist, in his appearance in the men's gym here last night. He presented premier performances, as violin solos, of the "Warsaw Concerto," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Polonaise."

Rubinoff's program of deep and light concert pleased the attentive audience of all ages and educations. Vasquez Accompanies

Deepest bodily and facial expressions along with the artistry of his accompanist, David Vasquez, made possible unusual understanding of Rubinoff's numbers.

Humor prevailed when Rubinoff presented "Don't Fence Me In" by Cole Porter, in the maestro's nine different variations. Realistic sounds in the mood of the composition added greatly to the originality. Whistles, "wolf calls" and Scottish bag pipe depictions were interpreted in the variations.

Dedication to Herbert
"In conclusion" said Rubinoff, "if you people want more you shall have more. I will dedicate 'Ah Sweet Mystery of Life,' written by the late Victor Herbert, to him. The great musician brought me to this wonderful America and I owe much to him."

Rubinoff's concert was concluded with the "Blue Danube" and Brahms' "Lullaby." The audience stood to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" to the artist's accompaniment.

Malady Strikes Thetas After Turkey Dinner

Seventeen women of Kappa Alpha Theta, women's social fraternity, were stricken with an unknown malady Monday night and suffered excessive pain and discomfort throughout the night and into Tuesday, according to unofficial reports from members of the sorority.

The attack occurred about 9:30 p.m. following a turkey dinner. It is believed that the illness was caused by food poisoning from tainted turkey.

Honors To Be Awarded Today at 1 P.M. in Gym

Dr. A. L. Strand to Give Principal Address; Phi Kappa Phi to Announce 165 Pledges

The Spring term honors and awards convocation will begin today at 1 p.m. in the men's gym, with Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, as principal speaker. Dr. D. T. Ordeman, chairman of the honors and awards committee will present the awards.

The Oregon State college chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor scholastic society for men and women, will announce the pledging of three faculty members, 18 graduate students, and 144 undergraduate students of which 104 are seniors and 40 are juniors.

Thirty-two members of the class of 1949 were pledged last spring and initiated in the fall. The pledges will be introduced by Paul M. Dunn, chapter president of Phi Kappa Phi and dean of the school of forestry.

High Grades Necessary
Members are selected on the basis of high scholarship, outstanding achievement in campus activities, and personality. Not more than the top one-eighth of the graduating class is considered for membership. Final election does not exceed one-tenth of the group. The 1949 senior class numbers about 1400 and, accordingly, 136 students have been chosen.

The class of 1950 is estimated to number approximately 1600, therefore, 40 of the outstanding members are being pledged this spring. This group will form the nucleus of the Phi Kappa Phi student organization for the coming year.

Grad Students to be Named
The same policy of selection applies for the graduate students and this year about 180 persons will receive master's and doctor's degrees at the June commencement. Not more than three members of the faculty are chosen each year. Records of distinctive achievement on the campus and elsewhere, as related to the individual's field of work, are considered in these selections.

The Clara H. Waldo prizes of \$50, \$30, \$20, and \$10 are awarded each spring. These awards will be presented to the women students of highest standing, registered as regular students in the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively.

The Lipman Wolfe prizes, totaling \$100 annually, are awarded each year in proportions of \$50, \$30, and \$20 respectively. These prizes will be awarded to the man or woman student of highest standing registered as a regular student in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Prizes Will be Awarded
The Cummings prizes, established by Mrs. E. A. Cummings in memory of her husband, the late Edward A. Cummings, are awarded each spring in the proportions of \$50, \$30, \$20, and \$10 respectively. These prizes will be made to the men students of highest standing, registered as a regular student in the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman year.

The Lipman Wolfe prizes, totaling \$100 annually, are awarded each year in proportions of \$50, \$30, and \$20 respectively. These prizes will be awarded to the man or woman student of highest standing registered as a regular student in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Grades, Leadership Base Choice
The committee of honors and awards bases the awarding of the above prizes on proficiency in scholarship, qualities of manhood or womanhood with special emphasis on unselfishness and kindness.

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Oligoclose Jones, Junior, Prefers Work at Night

"There may be a midnight show campus weekend," speculated Oligoclose Jones, newly appointed chairman of the event.

Jones slithered from the shadows yesterday when Paul Moser, '50, chairman of Campus weekend, announced his appointment.

The meeting of committeemen stilled, as their new chairman importantly assumed his place before them. The group of eager juniors thought to themselves, "Oh, oh, now we'll have more to do at these meetings than tell jokes." Three got up and left.

When asked to clarify his statement, Jones squeaked, "Maybe there may be a show." His colleagues describe him as a personality of numerous talents and few words.

The committee members, upon seeing that he hadn't brought a sack lunch, offered him a cheese sandwich as a bribe. He nibbled a few bites and then ended with this terse denial of plans, "I prefer to work in the dark."

When he sighted the sleek cat in the back row, he returned to the shadows.

Here is a list of people you may be missing these next two weeks: (They will be working with Jones



Mr. Jones, Promoter

Verbal Sparring Result of Firing

A few not-so-peaceful overtures were recorded Monday night in Portland at the Henry Wallace "peace forum" when President A. L. Strand sparred verbally with the Progressive party boss. Statements Wallace had made concerning Strand and Strand's actions in not renewing the contracts of two Oregon State professors, occasioned the debate.

Only about 50 persons from the audience of 1500 heard the exchange which followed a four-hour session on peace and the Atlantic pact.

Strand Approaches Wallace
President Strand approached Wallace and commented, "I hear you've been talking about me." Wallace repeated his earlier remark that Strand's "disparaging" action in the "dismissal" of the professors is a "change" from the "courageous college president, one of two who introduced me on the platform during the past pre-election period." Wallace stated that he believed Strand was a "victim of the cold war."

Strand denied the reference to unfairness and said that his stand was no different than it had always been. Strand continued, "I am glad I came to this meeting. If there is any doubt as to what the Progressive party stands for, it has been made plain here."

Wallace Answers
Wallace answered by saying that President Strand did not want peace.

Strand's answer was, "I want peace just as much as you do, but I do not want peace with a hammer and sickle label on it."

The "peace forum" is a Progressive-sponsored movement for "peace in America." Wallace invited a number of foreign officials to form the panel for discussion. Traveling around America, they discuss American world policy, the North Atlantic pact, and world peace.

Lutherans Will Hear Speaker Sunday Eve

Eugene Schyttner, executive director of the Lutheran Welfare association of Portland, will be guest speaker at Luther house Sunday at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

Schyttner, a graduate of St. Olaf college, taught in the American school at Kikungshang, China, before the war. He also did graduate work at the University of Loyola in Quito, Ecuador. He served several years as vocational guidance advisor to Reed college students. Schyttner is a World War II veteran. Prior to his present position, he acted as rehabilitation counselor of the state commission for the blind.

At the present time, he is interested in bringing displaced persons to Oregon, and has done much to secure job opportunities for many of them.

Neophytes to Give 'Spy Hunt' in M.U.

A "spy hunt" will be held by the pledges of Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, in the Memorial Union, today at 1 p.m.

Doors to the M.U. will be guarded, and students entering and leaving will be checked for their student body cards to determine which of them are the "spies."

Popular student gathering places in the M.U. will be given a thorough investigation for "espionage agents," or "Mata Haras" that may be lurking there.

The ROTC cadets were formally pledged to Scabbard and Blade in the armory before the ROTC units by "Little Colonel," Evelyn Ferns, and her staff of "Lieutenant Colonels," yesterday, at 1 p.m.

Juniors Heed Call for F-Day at Colorado Lake; Swimming, Dancing, Food to Highlight Event

By NAN WEST

Juniors, heed the call for a free day full of fun, frolic and food. F-day takes place Saturday, May 14, at 1 p.m. at Colorado Lake, when the junior class presents their last social event of the year.

Juniors planning the picnic have been meeting in dark places for the last few weeks, to drum up new ideas and antics for the fun-loving junior class.

'Drowners' Provided For
If the weather stays like spring weather should, there will be swimming and boating. Caution will be a key word and Jackie Barratt and Madeline Keene promise to save any stray swimmers. The fire department of Corvallis will provide an ambulance and pump-motor for life-saving facilities. Bob Hanson is in charge of all "drowners."

The picnic will get underway at 12:30 when the transportation pool begins. All living groups have been contacted to estimate the number of juniors who will attend. The men's and women's living groups will be paired for rides, thus assuring every junior of transportation.

Dancing, Chow on Slate
Chow will be served at 1 p.m. and will consist of hot dogs, potato



THE JUNIOR CLASS picnic committee show the hard way to get to Colorado Lake for Saturday's class picnic. Pictured from left to right are, Elmo Kyle, Nan West, Adeline Emerson, Bill Beatty, Bob Carl, and Oz Wilson.

Oregon State Daily Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College...

FRANK WALTON Editor

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Squeezing Oranges

By HANK BAUER

"April sighed and stepped aside, and along came pretty little May," so the song goes. And May certainly is a pretty little month isn't it. It's sort of a habit to crane your neck upwards in the morning to see whether you can wear that pert cotton job or your new "T" shirt...

Things are happening 'round abouts, too. First of all, here's a fish story for you collectors. Seems like Art Koski planned on trying his luck in one of the local streams but couldn't quite feature shelling out moola for...

Riggs . . . quit trying to run the show. Well, chilluns, ta ta 'til Saturday. Oh, I shouldn't have told you that. Now you'll just make a mad, mad scramble for the paper.

Contributed: The "rugged four" of Alpha Sigma Phi lived up to their reputation last Thursday afternoon in a naval engagement at Avery Park, when they met and sank the intruding forces in midstream of the mighty Mary's River.

This next item comes to me as a recent happening in Portland, but I would venture to put it in the twice told tale category. A burial was taking place of a soldier whose body had been brought to the United States from a foreign shore...

Pipples are beginning to drift out to the rock quarry at Camp Adair lately, for a welcome break from the grind. The water's pretty nice (this kid's opinion—not the health inspectors. Anybody know his?) and old man sunshine seems to focus a little special attention out that way.

A few of the bolder mother-son couples ventured out to Murphy's during Mother's Weekend. Nothing like giving the home folks a well rounded picture of college life, huh?

The senate got practically nowhere yesterday in their job of making committee appointments. Seems like Riggs and company had a pretty definite idea about what they wanted to see done, and ran into some tough sledding. Result: Riggs walked out, and after a little buzzing in the FS row, they called for adjournment. From me to you,

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Norm Toelle; Assistant Night Editor, Edie Vollstedt; Day Editor, Marylouise Allen; Assistant Day Editor, Jan Johnson; General Staff: Mavis Isaacs, Jacquie Royes.

Correction in a provincial newspaper: "Our paper stated last week that Sgt. McGargle is a defective on the police force. This is a typographical error. Sgt. McGargle is a detective on the police force."

Doctor: "I'd like to have a quart of blood for a transfusion, can you give it?" Stude: "I can only give you a pint. I gotta shave tomorrow."

CLASSIFIED: FOR SALE: 1938 Chevrolet sedan in good condition, priced right. See at 1004 Jefferson.

1934 Dodge Sedan, good condition, \$175. A-20-6, Adair Village.

'41 Pontiac sedanette, \$825. 127 N. 26th. Back door to basement apt.

THE PINES will be open for eight week summer session. Interested women contact Co-Resident Women's Office, Winston House—Phone 1462-J.

WANTED: We want open Model T Ford or some car of like vintage in which to drink Dad's Rootbeer of a sunny afternoon. Anyone with same to sell please call Don Tacheron at 28.

Cheers and Jeers Let's Remedy Shortcomings

To the Editor:

Recently several letters have appeared in the Barometer implying that the capitalistic system in the United States is all wrong. Rather than criticize the shortcomings of the system and suggest remedies, these people say that our private enterprise system should be done away with. I wish to take issue with these persons.

I think all of us have been bored reading or hearing long lists comparing the wealth of the people of the United States to those of the rest of the world. We have "umpteen" more radios, cars, telephones, electricity, etc. than any other people on the earth.

Not all of this wealth came about because of our natural resources. India, China, Russia, and Africa are examples of lands having abundant natural resources, but whose people are very poor. Most of our great wealth can be traced to the combination of a reasonable democratic government and a reasonable free and competitive economy.

By Bibler

Little Man On Campus



"I think he does it with mirrors—I never knew a prof to be so touchy about crib notes."



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Potpourri

By TED HAL CARLSON

Well it has happened at last. And I guess it just had to come out sooner or later. The movie magnates and pulp paper men slipped up just once and it might be the finish of some of them. I don't think I'd give a tinker's damn though if they did fall by the wayside and you probably won't either.

You see what happened is that all of the high six-shooting ideals of the young kids have been shot full of lead by a revelation that crept out of the maze of propaganda about our western heroes who supposedly gnawed heads off tarantulas and guzzled snake venom for a chaser.

Now it is revealed that all that hogwash about how the big western bad men shot it out to the death is usually just so much fiction. And that ain't good.

Kids all over the U.S. and the world for that matter are going to be mighty disillusioned when this gets around.

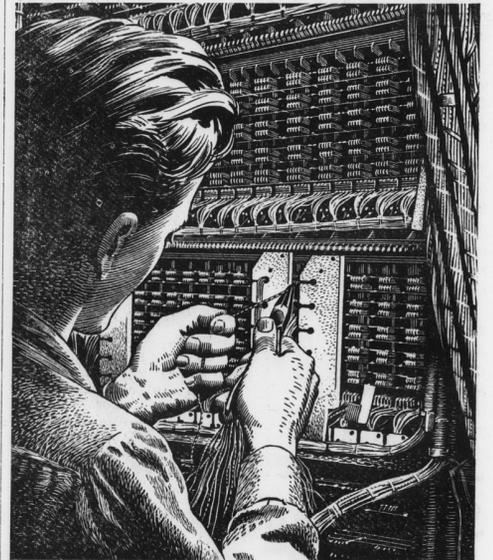
As the story goes, an old cemetery down Nevada way was going to be under water when a new dam was built so they dug the whole place up to transport the bones to a better location. From an inspection of the bodies it was shown that only one bad man had a conventional bullet through his hide. Most all of the rest of the gentlemen showed a very pronounced bash in the head. Which all goes to prove that someone was mighty handy with the lead pipe, blackjack and other similar instruments.

There should be no more fabulous Duels in the Hot Sun, Whiskerings Jones, and such trash. It is a downright sin to build up and convert the actual facts of history into untruths which tend to pull the chairs from out below, so to speak, of all our modern youth and even the dads of today.

The main criticisms of capitalism seem to be its monopolistic tendencies and the very poor people who do not share in our wealth. Let's remedy these shortcomings. We can help the needy, and we can force business to compete. But let's not do away with capitalism altogether.

Signed: Donald O. Mithoug

IN THE DARK: "Please tell me the correct time." "I don't know the exact time, but I know it isn't four o'clock yet." "Are you sure?" "Quite, 'cuz I have to be home by four, and I'm not home yet."



Young man with good connections

IN a Bell telephone central office, this Western Electric installer is connecting thousands of wires to new equipment to provide more and better service.

He's one of 18,000 trained Western Electric installers who do this job for Bell Telephone companies. Crews are working in some 1,600 central offices to connect new equipment which, like your telephone, is made by Western Electric.

Western Electric is part of the Bell System—has been since 1882. This assures closest cooperation between people who design telephone equipment, people who make it and people who operate it. Their teamwork has given this country the best telephone service on earth.

Western Electric: A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

It's Up To Us

Campus liberals and others are making issue over a summary of a speech by Harvey Firestone, chairman of Firestone rubber in which Firestone extolls the American "free enterprise" system. The "Cheers and Jeers" column has been filled recently over the ideas at stake.

Many excellent suggestions have been forthcoming concerning the role of America today. Summarizing these suggestions, we could make up a few-point policy which should satisfy the rightists, the leftists, and the middle of the roaders.

1. America is not perfect. But it is more advanced in culture, schools, luxuries, and education than are other countries of the world.

2. America is not perfect. But we do have a voice in our government and the right to decide our own form of government.

3. America is not perfect. But slowly

more and more of the lower classes of the economic scale are being cared for.

4. America is not perfect. It has developed and expanded rapidly over the past years of its history—so fast that it often outpaced social reform.

5. America is not perfect. And it is the responsibility of every citizen to do his part toward changing existing evils. Our country slowly corrects social errors. More speed is necessary, but not the total speed of the Kremlin which would call for a complete and rapid overthrow of existing government.

6. America is not perfect. American justice often is thwarted by loopholes in the law. American government officials—men in high places—are often swayed by personal ambitions or by minority pressures—as are officials in all countries of the world.

7. America is not perfect. AND IT IS UP TO YOU TO HELP MAKE AMERICA MORE PERFECT.

Oregon State made state and national news yesterday morning following a short verbal bickering over the Wallace aspersions that A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, had changed from the peace-loving, courageous leader he was before the election to one of the discriminatory persecutors. Strand mounted the Wallace rostrum in Portland Monday night to question the eminent "Prince of Peace" as to his comments concerning the failure to contract for next year's services of Ralph Spitzer, associate professor of chemistry, and L. R. LaValle, assistant professor of economics.

Strand denied to Wallace that he had been unfair or discriminatory in his action, and told Wallace that he did not feel he had to go into all the reasons for not renewing the contracts.

Strand countered Wallace's claims that Strand did not want peace with "I want peace just as much as you do, but I don't want a peace with a hammer and sickle label on it."

We agree in essence with Strand's answer. Not "Peace at any cost," but "Peace, certainly."

Broaden Your Horizons

How broad are our horizons?

Not very wide, perhaps, when we measure only as far as we can see down the street or across the campus. We realize how much our physical horizons have broadened when we remember when we had to jump up to see over the counter when we went shopping with our mothers. It then seemed impossible that we would ever be tall enough to reach the piano keyboard without stacking pillows in a chair.

But what about our mental horizons? Have we let our minds expand with each new experience and each new year of school?

Getting an education is somewhat like climbing a tree. As we reach each higher limb or master a new subject, we can see a little farther ahead; our eyes are opened to new ideas.

When, as children, we climbed a tree, it was thrilling to look down on familiar objects from the birds'-eye view of the top limb. Then we wanted to attain the broadest horizons possible. Unfortunately, many student do not take this view of their college work. Limited by the habits they have formed by their own laziness or indifference, they are satisfied to sit out life on the bottom limb of the tree.

Sometimes it may be hard to see what the declension of verbs or the correct formula for sulphuric acid has to do with our future. However, each bit of absorbed knowledge helps us to understand the complex problems of life. We should consider each class an opportunity to enlarge our ever-broadening horizons.—The Maverick.

Latest campus rumor, presumably gushed by campus Young Progressives, is that President A. L. Strand attended the Henry Wallace "Peace Forum" for the purpose of seeing how many Oregon State professors and students attended. Progressives want to call this a lack of democratic procedure by asking, "Is This Democracy?"

As usual, the liberal thinkers place too much importance upon themselves. Does anyone comment when fellow travelers or liberals or opposing parties of any sort attend a political gathering? Do not Republicans attend and listen to Democratic speeches? Because this is a democracy does that limit a man from attending a political meeting whether he be a street cleaner, lawyer, merchant, or college president?

Anyone feeling he was being spied upon because he attended a rally outside of the majority belief must be a trifle ashamed that he attended the gathering or he would not be afraid to be seen there.

EVENT: Advance Dance Club, Am. Foundryman's Campus Weekend Committee, Canterbury, Deseret, Hospitality, M.U. Forum Committee, Nat'l Collegiate Press, Omicron Nu Installation, Press Radio Guild, Sermon on the Mount, Senior Ball, Sophomore Class Council, Talon Initiation, Tau Beta Pi, Young Progressives.

No discussion of Westminster house of the dinner for I.

A meeting of the club will be held 7 p.m. The meeting room 203 of the ag. ing. There will be as well as business.

3 to 5 day Service. Reason.

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Campus Activities

Memorial Union

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Advance Dance Class	M.U. Ballroom	7:00 to 9:00
Am. Foundryman's Society	212	7:30 to 10:00
Campus Weekend Dance Committee	207	12:00 to 1:00
	208	12:30 to 1:00
Canterbury	Varsity O	7:10 a.m.
Deseret	212	5:00 to 6:00
Hospitality	Varsity O	12:00 to 1:00
M.U. Forum Committee	Varsity O	4:00 to 5:00
Nat'l Collegiate Players Initiation	207	7:00
Omicron Nu Installation	Varsity O	5:00 to 8:00
Press Radio Guild	201	12:00 to 1:00
Sermon on the Mount	201	7:00 to 8:00
Senior Ball		
Sophomore Class Executive Council	Ticket Office	10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00
	105	12:00 to 1:00
Talon Initiation	208	5:00 to 6:00
Tau Beta Pi	105	5:30 to 8:00
Young Progressives	208	7:30 to 9:00

Bulletin Bored

No discussion will be held at Westminster house tonight because of the dinner for Dr. T. Z. Koo.

A meeting of the Ag. Education club will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 203 of the agriculture building. There will be entertainment as well as business at the meeting.

All members of the club are urged to come.

Bible classes are held each Wednesday in home ec room 122. This week's study will be the first chapter of Colossians. Come and study the "best seller." Everyone is welcome.

3 to 5 day Watch Repair Service. Reasonable Prices.

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'49 Farewell' Band Leader



EDDIE FITZPATRICK will bring his orchestra to the Oregon State college campus, Friday, May 13, to play for the "Forty-niner's Farewell" Senior ball. He comes here through the arrangements with Music Corporation of America.

Education Board Threatens Action

continued on page 3

alumni want to launch a stadium campaign as soon as possible.

Chapel Site Provided For

Other actions included: Agreement to provide a site for a campus chapel at OSC if and when an alumni memorial committee raises money for the construction and endowment of it.

Acceptance of the bid of \$171,450 from timber conservation company for the OSC school of forestry timber tract at Prospect. Receipts will go into development of McDonald forest near Corvallis.

Wider Paving Provided

The approved purchase of modern silage-making equipment for the experiment station, and the start of two federal-state extension projects at OSC.

Agreement to finance wider paving past the new basketball pavilion at OSC in cooperation with the city of Corvallis.

Gifts Accepted

Substantial gifts for the various institutions were accepted by the board and personnel changes were approved.

The following is a summary of the gifts acknowledged:

Two annual scholarships of \$127.50 from the Oregon State Mothers club; a gift of \$700 from Sackett Hall Dad's committee for radios at Sackett hall; a gift of \$1,000 in civil engineering equipment from Neptune Meter company, New York; scholarship grants for four freshmen in home economics, amounting to \$400, from Amalgamated Sugar company, Portland; gift of \$500 from Curry county for weed and rodent project; research grants of \$400 from the American Cancer society, Inc. to E. J. Dornfield, associate professor of zoology; and \$4,082 from the National Council for Stream Improvement, Inc. to the engineering experiment station.

Taylor, Elliott, Appointed

Appointment of Dr. William Anthony Kozumplik as assistant librarian, rank of associate professor; LeVerne Taylor as head football coach, rank of professor; and Chalmers Elliott, backfield coach, rank of instructor, three-year contract.

Resignations of Lon Stiner, head football coach and instructor of physical education for men.

Hort Students Plan Portland Nursery Visit

A Saturday field trip to Portland has been planned by Dr. W. P. Duruz, professor of horticulture, for his nursery management class.

The class will first stop at Carlton nursery at Forest Grove, and then proceed to Portland to visit the Portland Wholesale nursery company. McGill nursery at Fairview will be their next stop. They will return to Portland to see Lambert gardens and Laing's nursery before coming back to Corvallis.

Majority Party Gets Attacked in Senate

continued from page 1

Suggestion Box Installed

Student life committee member, Ellsworth Purdy, reported the installation of a suggestion box in the office of the dean of women.

This box is available to all students for criticisms and complaints regarding the scheduling and functioning of social events.

Purdy indicated that the student life committee is aware that certain groups on the campus are operating without recognition and urged that the groups apply to the committee for recognition.

Committees to Be Filled

In an effort to fill existing vacancies within senate committees, President Jim Hanker called for nominations for committee positions. It was at this time that Purdy rose to point an accusing finger at certain "factions within the senate."

Bill Fries, Free Stater from the school of education, and Purdy were elected to positions on the rules committee. Lester Hill, Free Stater from the school of forestry, retains his position on the committee.

Prior to adjournment, senate members decided to table nominations to the finance committee until appointments to the senate are made by the faculty council. At that time the remainder of the vacancies will be filled from faculty and student senate members.

Juniors Get Ready For 'Lake' Journey

continued from page 1

tato chips, cokes and the accessories. Following will be dancing and entertainment in the dance hall.

The picnic is strictly a junior affair and aliens caught will promptly feel the tepid temperature of Colorado lake. It is a stag affair only.

Chaperones on the watch will be John H. Blodgett, assistant professor of military science; William R. Crooks, instructor in psychology; J. I. Hunderup, assistant business manager; J. Lloyd LeMaster, professor of business administration; Charles Ross, instructor in business administration, and their wives.

Forestry Club to Vote

The forestry club will elect officers today for the coming year. Voting booths will be placed in the hall of the forestry building. Forestry club members with their dues paid may vote.

The island of Trinidad in the West Indies is a little smaller than Delaware.

Kupono, Living Group First Co-op Established

A little over ten years ago, Kupono, the first local cooperative living group, was established at Oregon State college. Aims of the first co-op were to provide low cost housing and to provide organized social life for the members.

Kupono fulfilled the aims of its sponsors and soon had more applicants for membership than it could accommodate. Another house was needed, so in the fall of 1939, the vacant college infirmary on eighth and Harrison, was obtained from the student health service.

Daniel Poling, then assistant dean of men, took charge, had the place renovated and made ready for occupancy. A \$2,216 dollar loan from the dormitory administration was used to equip and remodel the building.

The first members moved in at the beginning of winter term. The co-op was named Beaver lodge and has been running since then except for a wartime period when it served as a rooming house for families of servicemen stationed at Camp Adair.

Later, two other men's co-ops were established. They were Campus club and Maple Manor. All co-ops ceased to function as such during the war. Of the pre-war

Success of the co-ops in their avowed purpose of providing students with low cost housing has been shown in the average cost of room and board through the years. In 1939 the monthly cost was about 15 dollars a member, climbing to 25 dollars just before the war.

This year monthly charges average 45 dollars, a price which might seem high to member of 1939, but compares favorably with the 65 dollar average now charged in the dormitories.

Co-op members keep costs low by dividing all the housework, with the exception of the cooking, among the members. Each member works about five hours a week, and no more work is required of freshmen than of seniors. House officers are not exempt from work.

Co-ops boast that their food is the best on the campus. Their claim lies in the fact that the members determine what food shall be purchased.

Ten years of providing good food, democratic methods of house government, and economical housing has given cooperative living groups a secure place among Oregon State's living organizations.

P.E. Classes to Hear Health Supervision

Miss Catherine Rahl and George Cernio, state supervisors of health and physical education, will speak today to the organization and administration of physical education classes concerning positions open in the fields of health and physical education.

Miss Rahl and Cernio will be guest speakers at a luncheon for physical education and athletic staff members.

Students desiring conferences with the state supervisors may contact Miss Rahl at the women's building, 123, and Cernio at the men's gymnasium 104.

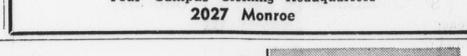
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Patterns Illustrated Above

"Fairfax" \$25.50 "King Edward" \$26.00 "Sovereign" \$32.00 "Melrose" \$25.50 "Etruscan" \$25.50 "Old French" \$26.00

"Camellia" \$25.50 "English Cadron" \$26.00 "Lyric" \$25.50 "Chantilly" \$25.50 "Greenbrier" \$25.50 "Buttercup" \$25.00

A.E. Coleman JEWELER

255 Madison

TRADE MARK

McCulloch Speaks To Forestry Femmes

Dr. W. F. McCulloch, head of forest management, spoke on "A Cross Section of Forestry in the West" at the regular business meeting of the Forestry Femmes Wednesday evening.

Dr. McCulloch presented kodachrome slides picturing a sunset over Corvallis, the 1945 Tillamook burn, a trip up the Rogue river to Agnes by boat, and a sunrise on the Columbia river.

Avery park was chosen by the Femmes as a picnic area for the club members and their husbands or fiances on Sunday, May 22.

Those going on the Deseret club beach party will meet Saturday morning at 8:45 in the main lounge of the M.U. Transportation to the beach will be provided. Final plans for the party will be discussed at the regular meeting of the club in the Varsity O room today at 5.

Honors, Awards Will Be Given

continued from page 1

ness, qualities of leadership, and contribution to campus welfare.

The Corvallis Elks senior award will be presented to the junior man who during his three years in college has contributed most to the welfare of OSC.

The Drucilla Shepard Smith prize will be awarded to the senior woman having the highest scholastic standing during the eight terms preceding her selection for this award. The award will not be given to any student who receives any other award during the same academic year.

The Chi Omega prize is an annual award of \$25 to the senior woman who is adjudged by the honors and awards committee to approach most nearly an ideal of intellect and spirituality and to have exerted the most wholesome influence upon her associates.

She: "Darling, it's just a year today since our honeymoon, when we spent that wonderful day on the sands."

He: "We never thought then that we'd be spending our first anniversary on the rocks."

"Half the teachers at Oregon State don't believe what the other half teaches is the truth."

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Scrambled Eggs

By JOHNNY EGGERS
Barometer Sports Writer

Alex Petersen, Slat's Gill's lanky clutch-shooter of the past three maple campaigns, landed one of the better coaching jobs in the state when he signed a contract to lead the Astoria high hoopmen next season. The Astoria post might not be the most lucrative field, but it's certainly the center of a basketball hotbed, where youngsters start the game early in life and are already seasoned performers by the time they reach high school. According to Eldon Korpela, an Oregon State student and Astoria grad, Petersen was chosen over a long list of applicants for the job. And this same Korpela informs us the Flying Fishermen lose only two men from last year's squad when graduation time rolls around. All of which makes Petersen's new position enviable to any young coach just starting out in his field. What's more, it looks good from an Oregon State standpoint to see a former Beaver athlete at the helm.

You're Wrong, Robert
Correction to buddy Bob Swan: when George Simons, Albany's great all-around athlete, leaped 22 feet 8 3/4 inches to set a new Big

Six and unofficial state record in the broad jump, it was not an "all-time high for any Oregon high school competitor." True, Simons' tremendous effort does surpass the existing state record of 22 feet 6 1/2 inches, set by Burdette of Sandy in 1935. But we know of at least one instance in which a prep ath-

Mural Track Favorite Again Is Sigma Nu

A power-laden Sigma Nu cinder-squad edged out the determined trackmen from Sigma Phi Epsilon 31 to 23 yesterday on the intramural field to assume the favorite role for the second time in two years. Verne Shangle again took high point honors by coping the furlong and leaping a tremendous 21 feet 10 1/2 inches in the broad jump. Footballer Bob Grove breezed through the century in a class 10.1 to add another 5 points to Sigma Nu's total. The SPE's countered with wins in the 880 and high jump but the superior depth of the Sigma Nu's in all events provided them with the margin of victory.

ATO's Swamp Hawley

Alpha Tau Omega chalked up their second dual track win by whipping the scanty clads from Hawley hall 34 1/2 to 19 1/2 Monday on the intramural track. Jim Swarbrick's giant 44 foot 7 1/2 inch heave of the iron ball was one of the best efforts of the season and provided the ATO's with one of these five firsts.

lete jumped farther. In the annual Quadrangular meet, held in Pendleton in 1936, Jay Graybeal, later the great University of Oregon football halfback, cracked 23 feet 2 inches. Graybeal did this not once, but twice on one afternoon. The "Pendleton Jackrabbit" didn't best the state mark officially that year, but it was generally taken for granted he was the broad-jump champion of the Pacific Northwest.

Man-in-Motion Junked
Howie Odell, University of Washington grid coach, has abandoned the traditional "man-in-motion" part of his Husky offense.

Rex Hunsaker, Albany high coach, says George Simons could have been a great football end had he participated in grid activities. Lew Beck was the principal speaker for the Elks banquet in Pendleton last night, honoring the Buckaroo basketball team, coaches and honored guests. The Beaver tennis team lost only two sets out of 30 on the Inland Empire invasion last weekend that saw them blank Washington State and Idaho.

Tennis Outlook Bright
Speaking of tennis, the Orange racquet-wielders have beaten every opponent but Washington during the past two years. Some hope should emanate from the fact that the Huskies will lose Jim Brink, Jack Lowe and Fred Fisher, their three top men. Coach Irwin Harris will be stocked with veterans come the 1950 campaign, minus only Hugh Findlay, Ivan Hatfield and Norvin Cope.

Westerners Scarce
Bill Austin, Oregon State's all-coast tackle of last fall who has signed with the professional New York Giants, is one of two linemen selected by the Giants who played their college ball west of the Mississippi. The other is Leo Nomellini, ex-Minnesota tackle who tips the scales at 265 pounds. An ex-Arizona backfield ace completes the list of westerners selected by New York in the 1949 Rookie contingent.

MURALS

Women Softball Sked Nears Finish

By JACQUIE ROYES
Barometer Sports Writer

Sackett B captured league six in a final softball game with Alpha Xi Delta Monday afternoon on the women's intramural field. Snell hall tied Alpha Chi Omega for top standing in league seven and Gamma Phi Beta beat Phrateres. Undeclared Sackett B claimed league six laurels by smothering Alpha Xi Delta, 5 to 1. Joyce Decker pitched for Sackett and Patricia Kester for Alpha Xi. Rena Toliver bagged Alpha Xi's only run with a single.

Snell hall edged past Alpha Chi Omega, 6 to 5, to tie with Alpha Chi's two league victories. Snell's Marjorie Miller and Carmen Craft hit home runs. Maryanne Weatherly was Alpha Chi's heavy hitter. Beverly Swink handled mound chores for Snell and Patricia Powell for Alpha Chi. The two teams will vie for league title this afternoon on diamond three of the women's intramural field. Gamma Phi Beta's hitting power carried its team to a 9-to-6 victory over Phrateres. Heavy hitter Sharron Wright knocked in three runs and Mildred Darling hit a four base blow. Patricia Lyons and Iris Tulluns crossed home plate twice. Antoinette Pletchmy scored high for Phrateres with two runs. Betty Adams pitched for Phrateres and Miss Darling for Gamma Phi Beta.

U of W Beats OSC

Oregon State's hopes for a Northern Division baseball championship received a severe jolt yesterday at Seattle when the fourth-place Huskies stopped the Beavers in 10 innings 6 to 5. Coach Ralph Coleman's squad is now trailing WSC by two full games.

Northern Division Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Washington State	9	3	.750
Oregon	8	3	.727
Oregon State	7	5	.583
Washington	5	6	.454
Idaho	0	12	.000

Hawley's lone victory came in the 880 yard run when Bill Polits cut the tape well ahead of the pack.

Dolan Hall Upset

A dark horse track team from Christian house rose to the occasion by scoring a surprising victory over Dolan hall yesterday by a score of 32 1/2 to 21 1/2.

With a handful of men and determination to spare the Christian men flashed through in convincing form to prove their victory was no fluke.

The victors contributed Tom Van Etten's five foot 10 inch high jump for one of the better marks of the day.

John Frey of Christian house entered the double winners circle as he won the broadjump and romped home first in the 880 yard run.

(Editor's Note: Due to lack of room, the complete results will be run tomorrow).

Men Last of Games To Begin Soon

By LOUIS CARLSON
Barometer Sports Writer

Six more intramural softball teams battled their way to victories in Monday's round of intramural softball competition. With final competition scheduled to begin next week, living organizations are practicing enmasse for the final games of the season.

The Kings Road Swatters piled up a 9-to-0 score against Gatch hall in a one sided, four inning game. Protecting a four run lead in the first inning, the "Swatters" held the Gatchmen scoreless throughout the entire game. Fearing a late Gatch hall rally, the Kings Road Swatters continued its march around the bases until they had scored three in the second and two in the fourth inning. The final score, 9 to 0.

Buxton Tallies Six

Buxton hall, outclassing the Poling hall "nine," steamed to a 12-to-4 victory in a loosely played but spirited game. Getting an early start, Buxton rallied to a six run lead in the first inning. Poling hall came back with a single run but could not hold its opponent in the remaining innings. Buxton continued to mount the score by chalking up four in the second inning and three in the third to complete its scoring. Retiring to the field, the Buxton team allowed the Poling men three additional runs to conclude the game.

Weatherford Comes from Behind

Weatherford hall added another win to its .500 average by eking out Beard hall in a 7-to-6 match. Beard hall completely dominated the first inning by accounting for three of its six runs. In the second inning, Weatherford began its climb from behind by scoring two runs. With the score 3-to-2 at the end of the second inning, both Weatherford and Beard tallied three runs each. The final scores were made in the fourth inning when each accounted for one run making the score 7 to 6.

Williams Pitches Two-Hitter

Chi Phi swamped Acacia 6 to 0 in their game. Roy Williams, pitching for Chi Phi, went the entire distance and sparked his team to a one sided victory. Williams allowed only two hits in the game. Home runs were a specialty among the Phi Chi men with Eldon King, third baseman, Walt Wilde, catcher, and Williams each connecting with one in the first inning. The remaining three runs were recorded in the second inning.

Cauthorn Wins Walkaway

Cauthorn hall gave Stiner hall a 9-to-1 trouncing Monday in an easy victory for the Cauthorn men. Scoring five runs in the first inning to Stiner's one, the Cauthorn team found the game a walkaway. There scoring continued in the second inning with two runs, and in the third inning with two more runs to make the final score, 9 to 1. Sigma Pi beat Pi Kappa Alpha by forfeit.

Beaver Cindermen Prepare For Weekend Civil War

Varsity, Rook Tennis Teams Shut Out Foes

By BULL NELAND
Barometer Sports Writer

Oregon State's most successful spring sport, tennis, enjoyed its best weekend of the season as both varsity and Rook squads grabbed 7-to-0 victories over Washington State, Idaho, and Marshfield (Coe Bay) high school.

Coach Irwin Harris' varsity netters inaugurated their Inland Empire swing by blanking Ole Larson's Cougar racketeers. The Beavers were as charitable as fleas on a dog's back, allowing the host squad nary a set, and re-establishing themselves as second best in the northern division.

Findlay Fights Off Witt

Hugh Findlay, Oregon State's top tennisist, had the most trouble, topping Jim Witt, 6-3, 7-5, Jack Carrothers easily disposed of Dick Soth, Cougar second man, 6-1, 6-2.

Saturday the Beavers traveled to Moscow to blank the University of Idaho. Although Findlay took the measure of Bob Baxter, by like scores of 6-0, the Vandals rose up and swiped two sets from the Orangemen. Stu Dollinger turned the trick, stopping Bill Huested, Beaver number three man, in the second set, 6-3. Fiery Huested was victorious in the other two, 6-4, 6-2.

Dollinger Rears Up

Pesky Dollinger teamed with Jack Rainey to take the first set from Wes Brigham and Ivan Hatfield, OSC's second doubles team, 6-3. The Orange duo came back to take the match by a pair of 6-2 scores.

Over on the Oregon coast, Harris' Rook edition of the Beaver nylons lost only one set to the perennial strong boys of the prep net circuit, Marshfield. Ron Robbins, who was selected to the all-state basketball team this winter, took George Allison to three sets before losing, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Oregon Tackled Today

The varsity team meets Oregon at Eugene this afternoon in its final dual meet of the season. The northern division circuit will come to an end May 20 and 21 in the northern division tournament here. The Rooks complete their schedule here Saturday against the Oregon Frosh. The yearlings have yet to lose an individual match. Varsity results:

OSC (7) WSC (0)

Findlay, OSC, defeated Witt, 6-3, 7-5; Carrothers, OSC, defeated Soth, 6-1, 6-2; Brigham, OSC,

Sports Prognosticator Goes Out on Limb In Predicting OSC Upset Over Oregon

By DICK OVESON
Baro Track Prognosticator

There was a ray of joy in Beaver track circles today as Jerry Cole, veteran sprinter and low hurdler, took his first heavy workout since he injured his ankle last week. X-rays of the injured ankle revealed that there was no damage done to the bone. Track coach Grant 'Doc' Swan stated that he certainly hoped that the ankle would hold up. Cole is almost certain to pick up a few points in the coming dual meet with Oregon, and the Beavers will need every point they can lay their hands on Saturday.

Press Release Picks Oregon

According to a very helpful press release from our southern neighbors, the Webfoots are going to be hard to beat Saturday. In comparative times Oregon has at least nine first places to Oregon State's five. Comparative times hold up in track better than any other sport—usually. We say usually because Saturday the University of Oregon track team is going to run into a bunch of guys that never says die—and every one of those guys is out to win.

Webfoots to Win 100 and 220

Breaking the events down, we find, again according to the press release, that the Webfoots should take the hundred and two-hundred. We can find no argument here, for in diminutive Davy Henthorne the Ducks have one of the best sprinters in the Northern division. Henthorne has been clocked in :09.8 in the century and :21.3 in the furlong. Best Beaver times in these events are Jack Miller's :10.1 and Jerry Cole's :22.2. Furthermore

It's McKay in 440

On down to the 440. Neither school has had a winner in the quarter this year, so we'll have to pick a winner purely by conjecture. After thinking the subject over for thirty long seconds we find that we like Art McKay. This is certainly not to discredit Oregon's Jack Countryman, but we feel that Art has at least one win in him, and we'll take a flyer and pick that win for next Saturday. Al Leonard should pick up points in this event also.

McClure by a Nose

In the 880 all we can say is that it will be a very good race. On paper it looks like big Walt McClure by a nose, but both Ted Leonard and Jack Boller can beat the Webfoot ace.

OSC Strong in Distances

The Ducks are going to have to concede the mile and the two-mile. Oregon hasn't got a man who can even approach Dick Petterson or George Fullerton. In fact we look for a Beaver sweep of both events.

Hurdles on a Hunch

Quickly through the hurdles. We take Oregon State's Earl Trumer in the highs and Jerry Cole in the lows, over Jack Doyle. Just a hunch.

Field Events Divided

In the field events, Oregon State can count on points in the high jump, with veteran Ken Elliot competing, and the broad jump, if Northern division champ Bob Laidlaw enters. Oregon should sweep the pole vault, Len Rineason should take the discus for the Beavers and the Ducks should take the javelin and the shot.

Relay May Decide Meet

The picture is now changed. Oregon State should pile up seven first to Oregon's seven. That leaves one event, the mile relay. On this one we refuse to comment. It'll be another good race, but too many things enter in to pick a winner. It could be a dead heat. Oregon State should pick up enough seconds and thirds, however, to annex a win.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor: Jim Barratt
Rook Editor: Jack Salng
Women's Editor: Jacquie Royes
Night Editor: Jack Salng
Assistant: Sterling Heidegger
General Staff: Dick Oveson, Johnny Eggers, Jacquie Royes, Hank Krebs, Louis Carlson, Bill Neland, Eldon Korpela.

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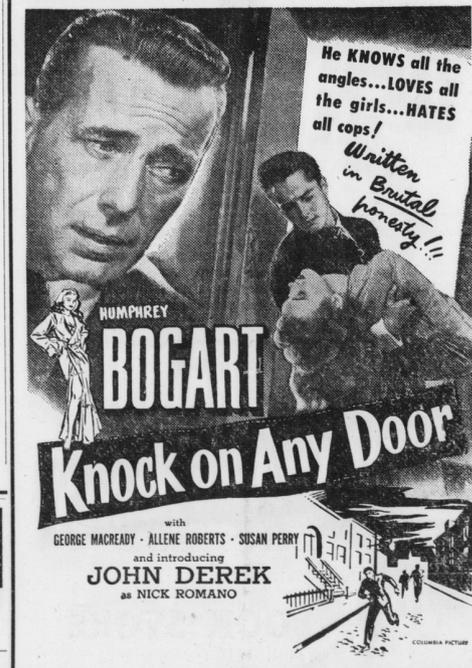
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Any living group or campus organization is invited to submit an entry.

A \$5.00 fee is required for each entry.

Your entry must be a resident of Oregon, and she must have attained the age of 18 years by Sept. 1, 1949. She must be single.

MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO

Corvallis Junior Chamber Of Commerce

P.O. BOX 515 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL S. M. McCORMACK PHONE 981

Speed Pegg

Laught "Dulcy," the 21 and 22 in Dulcine

'52, never le or at least t the play op end with the and impatie in the artific with Gordon Dulcy's husba is over, Dulcy full of interes

Schuyler Vason, '50, adds as he quietly quittance v Patsy Flora, admits owning movie theaters a small home Leach, Frank great scenario and heart stir sionate, Shake with Angela, bes' daughter, ing but highl

Tom Sterre '52 Forbes' hi man, is also t win Angela's fa to ignore poor ret as she c Willie, Dulcy with and explanati peculiarities.

Dulcy is a v In fact she's go of hiring a bu '52, right out Dulcy's eagerr everyone is h rather out of h to marry the w Van Dyke is Dyke at all, breaks the bu the play will know everythi

The Ducks are going to have to concede the mile and the two-mile. Oregon hasn't got a man who can even approach Dick Petterson or George Fullerton. In fact we look for a Beaver sweep of both events.

Quickly through the hurdles. We take Oregon State's Earl Trumer in the highs and Jerry Cole in the lows, over Jack Doyle. Just a hunch.

In the field events, Oregon State can count on points in the high jump, with veteran Ken Elliot competing, and the broad jump, if Northern division champ Bob Laidlaw enters. Oregon should sweep the pole vault, Len Rineason should take the discus for the Beavers and the Ducks should take the javelin and the shot.

The picture is now changed. Oregon State should pile up seven first to Oregon's seven. That leaves one event, the mile relay. On this one we refuse to comment. It'll be another good race, but too many things enter in to pick a winner. It could be a dead heat. Oregon State should pick up enough seconds and thirds, however, to annex a win.

Photo Due Me

Five days r enter the Mem club photogra Gilkey, '51, co yesterday. Al filed by 6 p.m

More than been contribut An Orange O nated by the grand prize of theater tick Whiteside thea Ten dollars given the win four entrance dividual may first prize, but the grand priz

Entries in classes, people and human in cepted at the e M. U.

Any amateur turn in as n wishes. The 30 cent will be M. U., May 20

Ford Plant

DETROIT, M -Ford motor co closed that the ssembly lines in closed by Mon of parts. Comp officials schedule sion for tomor arate sessions t

Aw

By DOB A meager re Oregon State c attended the s and awards co in the men's s dents received nearly \$600.