

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Calling all Juniors

'Nifty Fifty' class picnic today,
one o'clock, Colorado Lake. Cars
leaving from living groups on the
campus, 12:30 p.m.

The Weather

Cloudy along the coast and scattered afternoon thundershowers in mountain areas. Highs today 80 to 90 inland and 60 to 65 along the coast.

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M. U. Receives National Merit

By GENE F. EMPEY

According to a national survey taken this spring, the Oregon State college Memorial Union ranks third in the nation in the number of activities per student sponsored by the M.U. The same survey indicated that the local Union rated fifth in the United States in the average number of weekly activities sponsored by the Union.

Two hundred and seventy-seven delegates representing 90 colleges and universities from the United States and Canada attended the conference recently in Colorado Springs, Colo. There are now 150 established unions. A similar number are under construction or in the blueprint stage. This is a clear indication of the part that unions and their program are expected to play on college campuses in this country.

Leadership Course Discussed

Among the many interesting ideas submitted by delegates at Colorado Springs was the leadership course at OSC. Program directors expressed unusual interest in it. Although this course has only been in existence for a year it appears to put OSC far in the lead in this type of work. Many Union directors were dubious of their institutions' granting credit for such a course on their campus, but their curiosity was not dampened. They asked many questions concerning operation, installation, and course material, indicating that they intended to foster a similar program.

Union Equipment on Display

The four delegates were able to cover most of the sessions pertinent to the OSC union. Exhibits of the most modern equipment for today's union operation were on display. Many publications, of various unions were brought back for future study. Each delegate attended the sessions that dealt with his particular field of union work. The program director group and the student group handled their respective topics simultaneously and were thus able to pool their information later.

The delegates' reports indicate that next to dancing the favorite entertainment is movies in college.

Geography Students Plan Tillamook Tour

Geography students of Oregon State college will travel by bus to Tillamook, Thursday, May 19, where they will be guests of Tillamook leaders.

The students will be met by George Coats, lumberman, who will be the official host. The first visit will be to the modern cheese manufacturing plant, followed by a discussion of the industry.

The groups will visit centers of crab and oyster industries. In connection with coastal activities, some of the problems of local land forms will be pointed out by local leaders. Views of other activities including veneer, plywood and agriculture will be included in the trip.

The purpose of the trip is to analyze Tillamook, and several local leaders will discuss resources and industrial activities of the area. The party will be accompanied by the geography staff of OSC. Plans covering details of the trip were made on a planning trip last week by the staff.

Crew House Readies For Campus Weekend

Campus week-end preparations are underway today at the crew house on the Willamette river, according to Jim Wahlstrom, '50, president of the Oregon State college rowing club.

The crew men will work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 21, decorating the royal barge for the queen of campus weekend. All rowers are urged to attend.

The lightweight and varsity shells will race at 11 a.m. to see which group will cook hamburgers for the feed.

Artists Concert Will Combine College Talent

'Varieties' to Include Over 300 Voices In Varied Program

The last of the artists concert series this year will feature a special student and faculty show, "Musical Varieties," to be presented by organizations from the college music department, Wednesday, May 18, at 8 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.

Participants will include over 300 students and faculty members of the glee club, the madrigal club, the A Cappella choir, the operatic ensemble, the symphony orchestra, and the college chorus.

Many Students to Perform

The title of the show has been taken from the many varieties of music that will be performed by the orchestra, choruses and soloists. A highlight of the concert will be Kenneth Raymond playing the Grieg piano concerto with the orchestra. Another feature will be the operatic ensemble with their production, the comic-romantic opera "Martha," by Flotow. The group will be composed of Marilyn Powell, Pati Melvin, Bill Miller, Dell Kirk, and Lewis Church.

The program, versatile enough to appeal to lovers of the classics as well as those who follow the modern tunes, is composed of familiar folk and popular tunes like "Molly Malone" and "Dark Eyes," several spirituals including "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," and some numbers by Victor Herbert and George Gershwin.

Professor to Present Composition

As another special part of the program, Joseph Brye, assistant professor of music, will present for the first time, his newly composed composition, "This is the Promised Land," a choral number for 300 voices.

Admittance for the show will be upon the presentation of student body cards. Townspeople and faculty members will be admitted free of charge to the remaining available space after 7:50 p.m.

Logging Engineers Take One Week Trip

Senior logging engineers left Sunday on their one-week annual field trip to Southern Oregon and Northern California. H. R. Patterson, professor of forest engineering, and Ralph G. DeMoisy, assistant professor of forest engineering, are traveling with the students.

Monday the group will stop at Coos Bay Lumber Company's operation at Coquille, where cable logging in "west side" species will be studied. Tuesday the seniors will travel to Hammond Lumber Company at Trinidad, Calif. where they will be shown tractor and cable logging in the redwoods. Traveling on Wednesday to the Medford corporation's ponderosa pine operation at Butte Falls, Ore. the group will observe ponderosa pine logging with tractors.

May 13 and 14 the seniors will attend the Willamette Valley Logging conference in Eugene. The afternoon of the 14th the trip will end at Peavy Arboretum where they will take part in the Arboretum day festivities.

First Aid Course To Begin Monday

A first aid instructor's course, open to Oregon State college students, will begin next Monday at the Red Cross chapter headquarters in the Corvallis community center building, 5th and Madison. Richard Evans, safety services field consultant for the Pacific area of the American Red Cross in San Francisco, will be the director.

The course will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 each night, May 16 through 20. Students who have had the standard and advanced Red Cross first aid courses are eligible, and they may enroll by calling 1746.

Engineering Awards Presented at Honor Society Banquet

Freshman awards to outstanding first year engineers and awards to two outstanding junior or senior men were made at the Tau Beta Pi, national general engineering honorary, banquet held in the Memorial Union tearoom Wednesday.

Freshman awards were made to Leonard J. Weber, Arthur N. Chiu, William Davis, James C. DeBroekert, Earl Heckerth, and Arthur Thompson, all '52. These awards are made to the most promising engineers as evidenced by their work for the first two terms at Oregon State college.

Themes Win Awards

Tau Beta Pi regularly makes awards to the two outstanding junior or senior men for the best 1000 word themes submitted at the time of initiation into the honorary. Awards were made to D. K. Wooden, '48, for his theme, "Stress Analysis of Ridged Frames," and to John F. Schumaker, '49, for his theme, "Life." These two themes were selected by a faculty committee from among fifty-one papers submitted by last year's initiates.

The initiation of 34 new members was held preceding the banquet. Father Chas. S. Neville, Episcopal minister, gave the dinner address for the new initiates and members of Tau Beta Pi. The topic of Father Neville's address concerned the individual and his community responsibility.

Officers Elected

Election of Tau Beta Pi officers are James Rodgers, president; George Cox, vice president; Yoshio Teshima, recording secretary; Dick Johanson, corresponding secretary; Edgar Wildfong, treasurer; and Harry Honegger, catalogue, all '50.

Rodgers was chosen as delegate and Cox alternate delegate, to attend the Tau Beta Pi convention at Purdue university next fall.

Alaskan Summer Jobs Open in Land Bureau

Summer work, to begin July 1, with the Bureau of Land Management in Alaska is now being offered to engineering students who can qualify for a civil service grade of SP-3 to P-3. All applications should be submitted on form 57 to the Office of the Cadastral engineer, public survey office, Juneau, Alaska.

The work will cover all sections of Alaska with the central office in Juneau. The territorial 25 percent cost-of-living bonus will be added to all salaries. Transportation will be furnished within certain restrictions.

Additional information is available in the engineering department office.

Worm Raising and Fancy Cooking Pastimes of Campus Personalities

By BOB MASON
Cooking fancy dishes and raising worms for lawn fertilization are the hobbies of two prominent personalities on the campus, Miss Ruth Lano, secretary to Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, and Miss Eva Blackwell, assistant registrar. They have lived in Miss Blackwell's home in Country Club Way since 1939. Miss Lano does not create original dishes, but prepares fancy dishes from menus.

Miss Lano first came to Oregon State college in 1927 as secretary to Dean Jewell, former dean of education. One of Jewell's stipulations before accepting the job of dean of education was that his efficient secretary, Miss Lano, would accompany him from the University of Arkansas. When Jewell transferred to the University of Oregon during the state board of higher education's curricula and administrative shake-up, Miss Lano stayed here as secretary to assist Dean Carl Salsler, deah emeritus of education.

Appointed President's Secretary
In 1946, the Minnesota-born stenographer was transferred to the coveted position as secretary to the president of the College. Her only comment is, "I like the job but I miss the contact I had with

Junior Picnic Entertainment, Plans Readied

Life Guards on Duty; Invaders to Be Cast Into Colorado Lake

Plans have been completed for the junior class picnic today at 1 p.m. at Colorado Lake, announced Nan West, co-chairman for the picnic.

The transportation pool has been arranged between living groups on the campus and cars will leave at 12:30 p.m.

Program schedule for the day is 1 p.m. picnic lunch; 2 p.m., entertainment and swimming, and at 3 p.m., softball and dancing.

Food for 400 has been ordered, and the price is free to juniors. No other members of any class will be admitted. Any invaders will promptly be thrown in the lake, stated Bob Carl, co-chairman for the day. Registered life guards will be on duty from 1 to 4 p.m., and the fire department has provided an ambulance and a pullmotor which will be run by Bob Hanson.

The picnic is a no date affair, and dress for the day will be sport.

NEWS FLASHES

FBI Sources Claim Many Spies in U.S.; McCarthy Calls for Lie Detector Tests

By UNITED PRESS
Former Communist Elizabeth Bentley says F.B.I. sources have told her that the Russians have up to 90-thousand agents in the United States. She told a Senate committee that they include spies, propagandists and saboteurs. The F.B.I. refuses comment.

Senator Joseph McCarthy has called for a lie detector test of United States army agents who questioned German prisoners in connection with the massacre of American G.I.'s at Malmeldy, Belgium. The army investigators have been accused of using brutality to obtain confessions from the Germans.

The Connecticut legislature has unanimously passed a resolution asking congress to call a constitutional convention to strengthen the United Nations and form a United Federal Government. Other states which have passed the same proposal are Maine, California, New Jersey, North Carolina and Florida.

A resolution was introduced before the U.N. assembly which would protect foreign correspondents from expulsion for what they write, and which would also guar-

Co-ed Broadcast To Give Highlights Of Weekend Fun

The Beaver Co-ed Weekly program will preview Campus weekend activities this morning on KOAC. A skit will include an interview, conducted by Dick Howell, '50, who takes the lead of the speech department play, "Duley," slated for May 20 and 21. Betty Beaver will discuss appropriate attire for Campus weekend events.

Concluding the career series, Miss Lee Stringfellow, director of women's programs at KOAC, will interview Dr. Robert R. Reichart, director of the counseling bureau at Oregon State college. Dr. Reichart will explain the various types of tests the bureau gives. High school seniors, as well as all college students, are free to take the tests.

Euterpe, music honor society which provides weekly musical entertainment, will present Arthur Bahrs, '51, who will play "Malaguena" by Lacona and Valcik.

A free booklet for graduation parties planning will be offered to listeners. Script for this Saturday's program was written by Anne Riggs, '51, Ann Lienkaemper, and Nancy Hopkins, both '50.

Senior Class Dance Draws 750 Couples

Fitzpatrick's Orchestra Well Received; Decorations Carry Out '49 Theme

Approximately 1500 persons danced to the "Music Styled for Dancing," of Eddie Fitzpatrick and his orchestra at the last all-school formal dance of the year in the Memorial Union ballroom last night. Many of the honored guests of the Senior class including Governor and Mrs. Douglas McKay attended the function.

The theme of the ball, "Forty-niners' Farewell," was carried out in the decorations of the main ballroom and the Spanish ballroom. Life sized, old time can-can girls painted on paper were hung on the south and north sides of the ballroom. A street scene of an old California mining town was painted on the wall behind the orchestra, while at the other end of the ballroom was a mural of a covered wagon heading into the golden sunset. A little ahead of the wagon, a "forty niner" was plodding along beside his burro.

A bar scene with the traditional "park your guns" sign was painted on the wall of the Spanish ballroom and cactus plants and ferns were scattered throughout the dancing floor.

Fitzpatrick expressed his desire to play anything the students desired if possible. Many of the students expressed satisfaction with the style of the orchestra and the singing of the maestro and his two vocalists Buddy Webber and Glenn Kerr.

Music of the orchestra was piped up to the M.U. lounge to give added dance floor space.

Drum Virtuoso Needs Pianist

Does anyone know a good piano player who has worked on the Barometer or the Beaver? Chairmen Fred Zwahlen and Frank Walton are tearing their hair out looking for musical talent for the forthcoming Beaver-Baro bust next Tuesday at 5 p.m. and later at Benton-Lane park.

Baro associated editor, Ted Hal Carlson, a mean man with the drums, or "tubs" as he calls them, claims he will "make" the party provided he can get a good pianist to beat it out with him.

Music, with many surprise numbers from undisciplined artists, is but one of the drawing cards of the annual fun fest. Students and faculty will present skits and selections for the enjoyment of all.

Pulchritude will be in evidence when women writers and workers don swimming suits for their exhibitions of fancy diving.

You can't miss it! It is the picnic of the century. If you have secretaries, written, delivered, typed, or even read the Barometer or the Beaver this year, trot over to the Memorial Union and sign up for the party.

Come out and find out about the A and FO of JM, who wins the coveted awards of the Barometer and Beaver, and who gets keys. Sign up before Monday noon. Bring a friend if you want.

Food Technology Club Elects Phil Gilbert

Phillip Gilbert, '50, was elected president of the Food Technology club at the business meeting Wednesday night in the food technology building. Other officers elected were Thomas Campbell, '50, vice-president, William Ackerman, '51, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Diehl, '50, representative on the council of agricultural clubs.

Outgoing officers were Elmer Johnson, '49, president, Dennis Ferretta, '49, vice president, and Karl Robe, '50, secretary-treasurer.

Iris Growers to Visit

The National Iris association, touring the Willamette Valley this weekend, will stop at Oregon State college Sunday to eat dinner in the Memorial Union. The tour, which is to begin this morning and end tomorrow night, is being led by Dr. R. E. Kleinsarge, Beaverton, a member of the state board of higher education and one of the top four Iris growers in the country.

Booths Assigned Womens Groups For AWS Show

Twenty-five womens living organizations recently drew for placement of booths in the Associated Women Students carnival to be held Campus weekend in the armory Friday, May 20 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., announced Shirley Helzer, '50, chairman of booths.

Prizes for the carnival have been contributed by Portland and Corvallis merchants stated Jeannette Holroyd, '50, chairman of prizes. The booths will be placed in a horseshoe arrangement in the armory with the AWS fortune-telling booth and Talon refreshment booth in the center.

Each living organization is to build and decorate their booth starting at 1 p.m. Friday, May 27. Material for the booths will be at the armory. Decorations are not to exceed \$1. All booth decorations are to be taken down by 10 p.m. the night of the carnival, Miss Helzer said.

Prizes contributed are a study lamp, pencil sharpener, silk scarf, pencil set, candy, purses, merchandise gift certificates, cigarette trays, phonograph records, hosiery, hamburgers, and sodas.

Applications Ready For Co-op Residence

Applications for residence in men's cooperative houses are now available for those who want to join next fall term, according to L. E. Darlington, assistant dean of men.

Blanks are available from either the dean of men's office or from the president of any of the cooperative houses. Students on the campus are asked to contact the houses directly.

The four cooperative houses are Campus club, 3 Park Terrace, phone 1071; Beaver Lodge, 835 Harrison street, phone 362; Davenport House, 202 North 10th, phone 1416-W; and Hawthorne Manor, 103 North 21st, phone 1776.

Room-and-board costs in the houses average about \$45 a month. Work is divided among the members to keep the costs low. Each member spends four to five hours a week on house duties, with the work equally divided among all.

Refuge Manager Here

John E. Schwartz, manager of Sheldon National Antelope Refuge, will interview applicants for summer employment on the refuge today, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, in the fish and game department office.

Summer employment on the refuge will consist mainly of maintenance work and will allow students to become better acquainted with the type of work done on the refuge.

Contest Date Extended

The closing date for submitting entries to the Camera club contest has been extended until Tuesday noon. The contest was extended another day from that originally scheduled. The entries could not be judged until Wednesday allowing another day for the contestants to make their entries in the photo contest.

Photographs should be submitted at the east bay desk any time before Tuesday noon.



MISS RUTH LANO, secretary to President A. L. Strand, and Miss Eva Blackwell, assistant registrar, hold important positions in the college administration. (Photo by John Burnier)

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Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



I went to sleep in one of his classes once—it's really quite a terrifying experience.

Cheers AND Jeers

Rumor or Fact?

To the Editor:

Yesterday an editorial note by A. R. said that one of the three R's that is anathema to an editor is RUMOR. The previous day the editorial column carried a rumor about a rumor; namely that there was a rumor (rumor!) that President A. L. Strand had gone to Portland to spy on his faculty and students at the Peace Forum, and that this rumor had been "presumably gushed" by the Young Progressives (rumor ID).

We suggest that you track down rumors before printing them and present facts. In the present case the Barometer owes it to the students to answer the following questions:

1. Can the Barometer bring proof that President Strand went to Portland to spy on his faculty? If not, an apology is in order from the Barometer for publically spreading such a rumor.

2. Can the Barometer bring proof that the Young Progressives spread this rumor? If not, the Barometer owes the Young Progressives an apology for again maligning them unjustifiably.

The Y. P.'s, being essentially logical people, are very surprised that any one would even suggest that a college president would have to spy.

Sincerely yours, Robert Dresbach, Chairman, Y.P.A.

Editors note:

The story first started from the mouth and mind of one of those persons who attends most of the Young Progressive meetings. Supply us with a roster of your membership so we can recognize all of them, if you will.

The content in the so-called rumor (actually what was believed by at least one liberal) is precisely what extreme liberals would say of a ruler in a democratic country.

A Disgrace

To the Editor:

In the last 10 years I have had the opportunity as a college student and in my work as a journalist to read dozens of college and daily newspapers. But never have I read anything in such poor taste, so offending to the public, so vulgar as the article by Frank Carl in the Barometer on April 30th.

I would never have believed unless I had seen it with my own eyes that anyone would dare to write such an article and that anyone on a newspaper staff could be so negligent that such an article would appear in print. It is a disgrace to Oregon State college and the profession of journalism. I cannot find words strong enough to express my feeling on the subject.

Signed: Virginia Peterson (former Barometer staff member) Iowa City, Iowa

prevent her knees from knocking mine.

"On the way she said she liked my car better than hers. I asked her what kind of car she had and she said it was a Packard. I wondered what business her father was in and she said he was president of a big bank in Sioux City. In June we were married."

Senior: "So there really is a machine that can tell when one is lying." Alumnae: "Absolutely. I married one."

Squeezing Oranges

By HANK BAUER

Despite the recent lack of rainfall, there still seems to be enough precipitation reaching the good earth to roll a few political mud balls. Evidence lies in yesterday's Baro, where M. S. and E.J. seem to be waving a torrid banner of some sort. E. J. levels his attack at an underhanded political hoodlum... myself. Why Eddie, you old cigarette salesman, did you know that I tripped old ladies in my spare time?

As for M.S., if he didn't look at others in the light of his own prejudices, he'd find that Ellis Purdy is a man of strong beliefs, moral aims, and a swell fellow. Don't slander a man because he wants to see a minority fairly represented. Democracy is based on minority representation. I know you want Democracy.

Now to the assigned task—warming the hearts and burning the ears of we the people.

Have you checked the array of signs in front of the commerce building? They advertise the Junior class picnic and are arranged like a roadside serial ad. The women of Jameson added a professional touch by placing a "Burma Shave" sign at the end of the row. Clever, huh?

Say, while mentioning swell fellows a couple of paragraphs up, we forgot to name one of the leaders in the "always smiling" department, Rollie Berry. On the campus or wherever you meet him, he always has time to flash a smile. Sincere, friendly—that's Rollie.

The Delta Chis had a wee bit of trouble with their shoes Thursday night. Quite a bunch of the men were cruising around to the Alpha Chi, Chi O, and Delta Zeta houses pleading for the return of their precious footwear. Don't worry, men, barefoot day is just around the corner.

Larry Kott, Baro writer on the Hudson-Central beat, is trying an experiment in self-discipline. There's one particular subject that he has sworn not to talk about for two weeks. When asked what it was, he replied, "Tell you in two weeks." Hang on to your curiosity.

The mailman is carrying a pretty heavy load this week (of mail). Letters from mothers thanking their offspring for a glorious weekend, and letters from high school seniors, straightening out last minute details before they come and inspect the great huge OSC campus. Through rain or sun or howling students...

Wulp, gotta go put on my monkey suit. Dance tonight ya know. Oh, it's morning isn't it? How's your hangover?

Signed: Mrs. M. P. An OSC Mother

CLASSIFIED Campus Club will be open summer term. \$95 for 8-week session. Convenient to campus. Address 3 Park Terrace, Phone 1071. Corvallis Laundry and Reichart Cleaners Ph. 542 Jefferson at 14th

A Tip of the Hat to — S.B.R.

One organization newly formed this year has lived up to its task of relieving the burden of responsibility from the dean of women and from housemothers, and at the same time has given the students one more say so in their own ruling of their lives. The Student Board of Reference is closing out this year's record with commendable success.

Board duties decided by the five women from the senior class and two from the junior class, have counseled with girls on individual problems, coordinated campus rules and procedures, and handled many unforeseen problems.

Such questions as "What are Out-of-bounds for Oregon State students?" and "Why Can't Closing Hours be Changed?" have been answered to many and will be answered again in the future. These problems where an individual woman fails to conform to rules already set up have been handled by the student board of reference.

The extension of late closing hours on Friday night can be given as evidence of the type of work this group of responsible student women have investigated and adjudged.

We say to the board, "You have done a good job. Keep up the good work."

Student 'Yankee Ingenuity' Pays Off

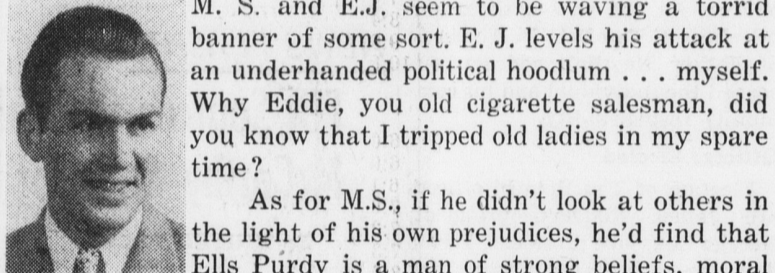
By SHIRLEY LONG

The air is filled with the clanging of fire bells as students rush from their houses on Greek Row—not to see a fire, but to greet the appearance of "Fire Ball."

Just as you expect the Corvallis fire truck to round the corner, a motor scooter puts into view with its oversized cart trailing behind. Standing on the back is an ingenious Oregon State college student, Donald Bergsvik, ringing a bell. "Fresh fish today," should be the cry, but instead "fresh ice cream today" is the call that beckons students to the vehicle.

Bergsvik and his cart were first known as the "Good Humor Man," a name used by similar outfits throughout the country. This little cart and machine, fast growing dear to the hearts of spring termers, was recently christened "Fire Ball."

The ice cream vendor has its name painted on one side of the cart and has a new bell of a very melodious nature—a five-inch silver bell. As Bergsvik says, "You can't miss it." If it's the best in ice cream you want, buy delicious chocolate-coated Cho-Cho or Clipper bars from the man who rings the bell on "Fire Ball."



the scooter and car contraption in Portland, he liked it and bought it. "Fire Ball" had seen heavy duty as a delivery cart at a navy base during the war and today its type is obsolete. Being a resourceful young married man, Bergsvik couldn't rest until he found a use for his collector's item.

"Cheers and Jeers"

Marion's Column

To the Editor:

Re: Letter from 19 students in May 5 Barometer requesting information on report of Race Relations committee.

The senate last term received the report of this committee, which included the recommendation that in the future, "Organizations with restrictions as to race, creed, or color should not be allowed to enter Oregon State college."

The senate referred this report to the Student Life committee, which reported back that it did NOT endorse the suggested action, but recommended merely that "the senate go on record as urging all groups on this campus having restrictive clauses to take whatever action is available to remove these clauses from their national constitutions."

The senate voted 13 to 3 to approve the Student Life committee report, in effect refusing to take any concrete step toward eliminating discrimination at Oregon State.

The problem is extremely delicate. I have hesitated to initiate discussion through the only means available, the Cheers and Jeers department, whose space limitations make impossible the adequate discussion necessary to prevent misunderstanding. But I have discovered that the Barometer does not have room for a more extensive consideration of this topic by this writer, and find no other person willing to bring the subject before the students.

The absence of any discussion on the subject, which was probably the most important subject to come before the senate this year, is even more disappointing to me than the

action of the senate itself. An understanding of the arguments involved must come before the adoption of the policy that was recommended.

The arguments advanced by the 5 faculty and 9 student senators who opposed the recommended action cannot stand up in the light of open discussion. If these senators wish to deny this, let them speak now, and fulfill their obligation of informing their constituents of the reasons for their action.

Signed: Marion Syrek

Politics Discussed

To the Editor:

It would be well for Mr. Syrek and Mr. Johnson, who speak out so freely on student government, to give close attention to the ASOSC constitution. Mr. Syrek has given your readers the impression that the Free Stater Party is the majority party in the senate. This is not the case. Mr. Syrek, had he given close attention to my senate comments, would recall the statement that it was rather presumptuous for any group in the senate to dictate policies on the basis of being a majority. Such groups do not count the five voting faculty members and the "Student Prince" just to especially please me as I sit way down among the throng, resting my tootsies after a tough day in your midst.

The issue in the senate was that Mr. Riggs had informed president Hanker, who incidentally, Mr. Syrek, was also democratically elected, that a Free Stater "caucus" had decided the membership of the various senate committees. The so-called "caucus" was actually the work of only a few newly elected

Free Stater members of the senate. Many senators from the previous senate knew nothing of the "caucus." Such actions create distrust and lack of harmony in the running of student affairs. It will be interesting to watch any opposition which the Free Stater party will give to the purely presidential appointments of student body secretary and treasurer. Mr. Johnson also informs Barometer readers of senate happenings, even quoting exact time in minutes. The Free Stater party chairman would do well to ATTEND senate meetings and get both sides of the question from the source and not second-hand.

Signed: Ellsworth Purdy

An Excellent Idea

To the Editor and all students:

After reading the exciting accounts of your Intrafraternity Sing I sincerely believe mothers are missing a big event at O.S.C.

Coming only one week before we arrive, as it did this year, you are still in fine form. Why can't we get in on the treat too?

Mother's weekend has gone, but my day-dream lingers. Next year you'll have that immense pavilion to accommodate thousands. Why not give the thousands of mothers a repeat performance? And when "blossoms are again on the bough," all you gentlemen en masse might even sing the serenade from the "Student Prince" just to especially please me as I sit way down among the throng, resting my tootsies after a tough day in your midst.

Signed: Mrs. M. P. An OSC Mother

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"It wasn't my fault. I wouldn't have taken the date, but Harry's girl liked her and wanted to see her get around. I didn't have any excuse and they bought my ticket to the 'Frolics'."

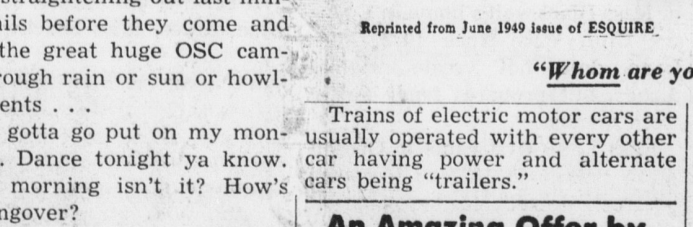
"When she came down stairs I grabbed Harry. She was dressed in lavender or something, her slip showed slightly, the back of her dress was bare and I could see her skinny shoulder blades. Her hair was corn color and she wore glasses.

"She liked me, of course, and made love all the way down. When we danced, I held her away as much as possible, but I couldn't

prevent her knees from knocking mine.

"On the way she said she liked my car better than hers. I asked her what kind of car she had and she said it was a Packard. I wondered what business her father was in and she said he was president of a big bank in Sioux City. In June we were married."

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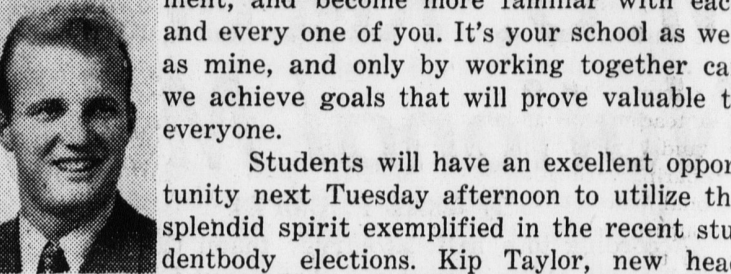
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A Peon Speaks --

By "KISSIN' JIM" HANKER

Through this column, I hope to better acquaint the students of Oregon State college with the problems confronting us, keep them informed on items concerning student government, and become more familiar with each and every one of you. It's your school as well as mine, and only by working together can we achieve goals that will prove valuable to everyone.



Students will have an excellent opportunity next Tuesday afternoon to utilize the splendid spirit exemplified in the recent studentbody elections. Kip Taylor, new head football coach, is opening to the general public for the first time an intra-squad scrimmage. Arrangements have been made to have the school band on hand, the new cheer leaders

are ready for a pre-season workout, and the only thing necessary to complete a top afternoon is a turnout of some 3000 students, or more.

Debt Paid Off An old war debt has finally been paid off in full. Remember last fall, when some over-anxious Beaver rooters relieved 17 University of Oregon band members of their hats after the Duck-Orange grid tussle? Well, our country-club cousins to the south can at last start work on their new student union building. A check totaling \$79.81 was mailed this week to their Educational Activities office. This money was part of the \$48,000 I referred to in the election campaign.

A Narrow Escape Don't believe what you hear about assassinations occurring only in the Central and South American countries. Your student body president was "graciously" invited to a sorority dinner recently, and would have attended, but for a minor detail. At the last minute, word reached me that an insidious plot against my life was in the making—in the form of food poisoning. In fact, the escape was so close I was unable to inform the girls of the house. No less than 17 members were stricken by an unknown assassin.

Please bear with me in my first journalistic venture. They say any columnist is sure to improve with time, but I'm not too worried about Frank Walton replacing me—even if there is a labor shortage.

A panel on "Religion in the Home," will be the last discussion in the courtship and marriage series to be presented at Christian house, Sunday, at 6:30 p.m.

The college Sunday school class at the Federated church will meet Sunday morning at 9:45. Students are invited to attend the 11 a.m. service when Rev. Buckley will preach on the subject, "The Prophet of Discipline."

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Ag Instructors Take 'In-Service' Training

One hundred and forty vocational agriculture instructors in Oregon are taking advantage of a new form of in-service training that is being offered by the college department of Agricultural Education in cooperation with the State Division of Vocational Education, Salem.

In this program, meetings which started in September are held monthly on a workshop basis for four to six hour periods in 10 different centers of the state. What to teach and how to put across the instruction in classroom, field work, and on-the-farm supervision is the major theme of the course.

These teachers, including 64 high school and 76 veteran instructors, are preparing various forms of instructional material by committees and groups for exchange and distribution to all instructors in the state.

Course materials and farm supervision calendars have been prepared for most of the major enterprises and communities in the state.

The latest material is a 40-page workbook in farm planning prepared by Prof. H. H. Gibson, head of agriculture education who is in charge of the in-service teacher training program. This workbook will be published by the State Department of Vocational Education in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of all the instructors and the 1500 veterans enrolled in institutional on-the-farm training. Ninety-six of the instructors attending this course are registered on a college credit basis.

Library to Display Journalists' Works

An exhibit of books written by noted members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honor society for women journalists, is on display in the Beaver Book room. Mrs. Edna Duggan, library assistant, stated that the exhibit contains many books by famous authors.

She pointed out that Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Faith Baldwin, Jan Struther, Mary Ellen Chase, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Edna Ferber, Dorothy Thompson, and Margaret Lee Runbeck are Theta Sigma Phi authors whose books are on the exhibit table.

FTA to Hear Van Loan

Dr. W. L. Van Loan, superintendent of Corvallis school, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Oregon State college chapter of the Future Teachers of America. The meeting will be in education hall 201, at 7:30 p.m.

Temporary officers of the OSC chapter elected this week are, Bill Fries, president; Barbara La Barre, recording secretary; Carolyn Carson, corresponding secretary; and Dick Reddaway, treasurer, all '50.

Hospital Grounds Get "NEW" Look



GROUPS OF THE Good Samaritan hospital are looking neat and presentable as a result of the diligent efforts of Boy Scouts of the Corvallis area. The boys contributed their time and "elbow grease," while Corvallis business men donated trucks, equipment, and ample supply of hot dogs and pop. Approximately 80 boys cut grass, collected debris and tidied up the property as a contribution to National Hospital week. (Gazette-Times photo)

Dorothy Dale, Delores Bauer, and Carolyn Carson, all '50, were elected as delegates to the next meeting of the Future Teachers of Oregon to be held at Willamette university, May 21.

M.U. Receives National Merit

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unions throughout the nation. As college attendance mounts it becomes increasingly difficult to keep a union the center of activities. Some are called 'street-car unions' because of the number of commuters. With these problems of disorganization, publicizing union work becomes more essential.

Increased Publicity Needed

The best method yet devised to increase publicity (dissemination of information) was through a publicity committee with members detailed to cover activity committee meetings as reporters. All the usual methods of publicity were suggested, a few novel ones added. Among these were luminous signs at night, picket lines, marathon torch runs, city bus ads, printed book matches, and announcements passed around in capsules.

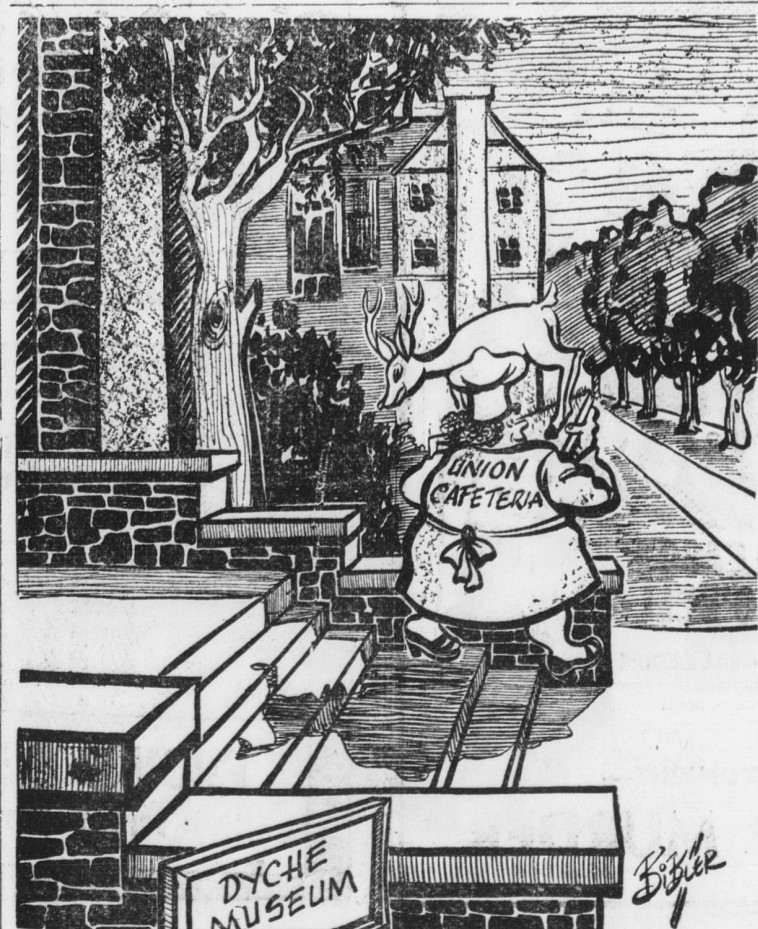
From the building managers' report there are suggestions for two operational items to be started next fall as an aid to better building management.

Union Procedures Outlined

First, a planned training and supervision procedure for all union employees should be established. This should train the employees in the background and policies of the union and of the college. Stress should be placed on the attitude of employees toward members of the union and particularly toward the visiting public. The union's job is to serve as the front door to the College with welcoming hospitality.

Second, a system of full-time checking for coats, books, or other packages of union users and visitors would make service more complete. These are the lines along which we can achieve the most improvement, stated Allworth, in his report.

Most folks would laugh if they were told
That people's breath runs hot and cold.
So's not to be like them, a dupe.
Think how you warm your hands and cool your soup.



Engineer Takes Annual Leave

Jesse E. Harmon, senior agricultural engineer, with the United States department of agriculture, left his duties at Oregon State college Thursday to make an extended trip throughout eastern United States.

With his family, Harmon will drive directly to his home in Columbus, Miss., where he will spend his annual leave. While in Mississippi, he will inspect the USDA cotton ginning laboratories at Leland. He will then go to Bell Glade, Fla., where he will observe the processing of special fibres, a USDA project at the Everglades experiment station.

Harmond, who is the Pacific Northwest sectional representative of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, will attend the national ASAE convention at Lansing, Mich., June 20 to 21.

Aquatic Biologist Studies Fish Foods While in Seattle

Dr. F. F. Fish, aquatic biologist stationed on the campus for the United State fish and wildlife service, returned from Seattle yesterday where he was in conference with men connected with Washington's fish nutrients experimental laboratory.

They discussed fish food problems existing in the country. Finding a substitute for live to feed hatchery fish was the main question. Liver has become too high priced.

Hatchery fish require 25 percent liver or a suitable substitute in their diet to avoid vitamin B deficiency. So far, liver has been found to be the only food suitable.

The probability of using "stick-water," a residue from the processing of tuna fish, was discussed. The use of unused salmon eggs from

Explosion Blocks Tube

One of the twin Holland tubes connecting New York and New Jersey under the Hudson river won't be ready for operation before tomorrow. Workmen are still clearing away tons of debris and ruined vehicles caused by the explosion of a truck load of chemicals yesterday.

High Waterfall Reached

White men, for the first time in history, have reached the world's highest waterfall by land. The news was received in a radio message from a Venezuelan-American scientific expedition that set out three weeks ago for the Angel falls in the interior of Venezuela.

the commercial fisheries was also discussed.

Experiments with various foods will be conducted in the experimental laboratory in Washington.

When it is thought that the substitute has been found, samples will be given to fish hatcheries to experiment on salmon and trout.

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Barratt's Banter

By JIM BARRATT
Barometer Sports Editor

Beaver dreams of a baseball pennant went down the drain with the loss to Washington up at Seattle Tuesday and the top of the drain was bolted down by Oregon's 7 to 6 win over the Orangemen at Eugene yesterday.



"We've got to change our way of living," moans Coach 'Coley' Coleman, after intimating it shouldn't happen to a dog to lose four games this season by a single run and another by two runs. One thing was proven yesterday, however, that Oregon has no better ball club than the Beavers. The Orangemen outbit the Oregons, 7 to 5, and both clubs made but one error. Oregon's "heavy hitters" that we've heard so much about this season, were easy prey for three Beaver hurlers. Al Cohen, who had a .405 batting average up to yesterday, struck out twice and got no hits in five trips to the plate.

Eugene Highlights: Despite a bad thumb, Bill Harper really looked good on third . . . you should have heard the "ohs and ahs" from the usually hostile Duck section when Bob Christianson, first sacker, did his "splits" and other "jack-in-the-box" tactics . . . For Best Batboy of the Year Title: Little Eldon Hout who followed the Beavers to Eugene and rode back in the bus . . . Tex Norwood, Beaver manager, really took a razing from the 3000-plus crowd, for his "cow-boy boots and water-pail combination."

Driving Range Needed

Although there are no "Angels" around with 100,000 dollars to put into a municipal golf course for the use of college students here, why couldn't some enterprising entrepreneur put a few grand into a driving range in the close vicinity. As you know, there is a "closed corporation" golf course nearby, but the "quarantine" sign is out to OSC students. The OSC varsity golfers pay \$5 per month for course privileges out there, but play matches with other schools gratis.

Sports Shorts

Earl Heckart, all-time number one Beaver sports fan, states he has seen every campus on the coast with the exception of Montana and prior to the building of Gill Pavilion, there are eight of these camps with better athletic facilities than Oregon State.

Our congratulations to Bob Laughter, Barometer sports writer, for being chosen to the ranks of the Thanes! Proves one thing, that a sports writer can have brains!

Have you made any plans for next Tuesday afternoon? Well, please don't! Just attend the final spring football practice game scrimmage and give Kip Taylor and his gang a vote of confidence by your noisy attendance! And after that, even though you may have only put a notice in the Barometer or are the most obscure writer on the campus, attend the annual Beaver-Baro Bust at Benton-Lane Park on Tuesday evening. A word to the Student Senate . . . no, it is not a beer bust! (We want our 50 bucks back. . . sob!)

Corky Coleman, son of Coach Ralph Coleman, and Corvallis high ace hurler, is slated by other high school coaches as college material.

Sackett, Snell Hall Gain Quarter-Finals

By JACQUIE ROYES
Women's Sports Editor

Sackett B and Snell hall joined the ranks of quarter-finalists in intramural softball Thursday afternoon when they defeated Sigma Kappa and Alpha Omicron Pi in individual games on the women's intramural field.

Hurlers Joyce Deller, Sackett, and Beverly Swink, Snell, showed the strength of the final games rest almost entirely on the pitcher.

Miss Deller hurled a 15-to-2 victory over Alpha Omicron Pi. Jean Kimsey and Gretchen Thompson brought in two runs to avoid a

whitewash for AOPI. Sackett warmed up in the second inning and tallied 12 runs. Francis Gannon hit a four-base blow and Miss Deller not only pitched a winning game but powdered two home runs.

Snell hall upset Sigma Kappa by a 14-to-3 margin. Miss Swink's fast ball stung Sigma Kappa batters who rose too late with a three-run spurge in the third inning. Miss Swink and Margaret Nichols hit homers for Snell. Sigma Kappa's many errors plus the head and finger injuries catcher Betty Barten received in the game all combined to aid the Snell cause.

Pennant-Chasing Ducks Edge OSC In 10th

OSC Rowers To Host UBC In Home Race

University of British Columbia's crew team is scheduled to arrive here this afternoon for Monday's race with Oregon State's crew. This is the first home race for OSC's Rowing club and will be held on the Willamette at 4 p.m. Little is known about British Columbia's crew as this is the first time they have had a crew turn out since 1946. It is expected they will bring a lightweight crew. UBC will probably hold a light workout Sunday so all crew members can get used to the Rowing club's shells and also get used to rowing on the Willamette.

Coach Ed Stevens has not confirmed any starting line-up for the coming race due to the fact that he does not know if British Columbia is bringing their light or heavy-weight teams.

The race will start down the Willamette from the Rowing club and finish directly in front of the club. Spectators will be able to stand on the float or on the highway bridge and see practically the entire race.

Orange Golfers Top Portland U.

With a score of 17 1/2 to 1 1/2, the Orange golf team pushed aside Portland university Friday at Corvallis in a walk-away 18 hole match.

The Beavers, sewing up the match, came within one half point of making it a perfect score.

Medalist honors went to Dick Yost, Ralph Dichter, and Lee Lindquist who tied with 68 each.

Saturday morning the team will play Vanport college in another 18 hole match.

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Millich	0
Davis	0
Goetze	1/2
Groat	0
Lyman	0
Smith	0
Totals	1 1/2

Frosh Swamp Rooks In Cinder Contest

By JACK SALING
Rook Sports Editor

The visiting University of Oregon Frosh under the guidance of Coach Bill Bowerman were anything but hospitable to their hosts on Bell field as they trounced Doc Swan's Rook aggregation 81% to 49% in a dual track meet yesterday.

In winning the meet, the Ducklings captured ten firsts while handing the Rooks their second defeat of the season. The Baby Beavers picked up five first-place laurels.

Smith Scores 13

Little Dick Hutchins and Jack Smith of the Frosh turned in two of the best times of the meet. Smith burned up the century in :10.1 and Hutchins, the 1500 meter champion from Canada toured the oval four times to chalk up a 4:21.3 mile. Smith also copped first in the 220 yard low hurdles and came in second in the 220 yard dash to take high point honors for the meet with 13.

Les Porter, ace Rook high jumper, took off like a frightened antelope and soared six feet one inch to top all other performers by five inches. Jerry McCafferty sprained his back in the high jump while tying for second, but came back in his specialty, the broad jump, to capture that event with a leap of 22 feet two and one-eighth inches.

Walker Regains Stride

In the high hurdles, Al Walker, last year's state champion, regained his stride to gain a victory after two false starts in :15.6. The Rooks other two firsts came in the pole vault and two mile run. Jim Holmes topped the bar at 11 feet six inches to win his event and Don Corkum traveled the eight laps in 11:08.8. Corkum also placed second in the mile run to pace Rook scorers with eight points.

Summary:

Mile run: 1st, Hutchins, Frosh; 2nd, Corkum, Rooks; 3rd, Pickett, Frosh. Time 4:21.3.
Shot put: 1st, Diederichs, Frosh; 2nd, Clark, Rooks; 3rd, Craig, Frosh. Distance, 45 feet 5 inches.
440 yd. dash: 1st, Jones, Frosh; 2nd, Joyce, Frosh; 3rd, Davis, Rooks. Time, :52.7.
100 yd. dash: 1st, Smith, Frosh; 2nd, Elliott, Frosh; 3rd, Rodman, Rooks. Time :10.1.
High jump: 1st, Porter, Rooks; tie for 2nd between McCafferty, Rooks, and Caldwell and Bloomenkamp, both Frosh. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.
120 yd. high hurdles: 1st Walker, Frosh; 2nd, Risley, Frosh; 3rd, Doyle Rooks. Time, :15.6.
880 yd. run: 1st, Backlund, Frosh.

OSC Track Team Concludes Season With Duel Meet

Grant Swan's Oregon State track and field team, rested from an open weekend, will conclude its 1949 dual meet campaign against Oregon at Eugene Saturday afternoon.

A close and spectacular duel looms but the Webfoots will be heavy favorites despite a 5-3 Beaver victory in the annual relays last month. The Ducks have more individual stars and also boast greater all-around strength in the field events.

Oregon State's two classily distance runners, Dick Petterson and sophomore George Fullerton, are expected to dominate the mile and two-mile, but Oregon will offset this with her two star sprinters, Dave Henthorne and Al Bullier. The 440, 880 and hurdle events rate as tossups.

The Webfoots are practically unbeatable in the pole vault and javelin. In fact, the Ducks' George Rasmussen has a good chance of breaking the meet record of 14 feet, 1/4 inch in the vault. Len Rinearson in the discus and Ken Elliot in the high jump have good chances for firsts for the Beavers.

Rooks Will Tangle With Vikings Today

The Oregon State Rooks play host to the Salem Vikings this morning at 10 o'clock on Coleman field. Keith Roberts, hefty right hander from Gresham high school, is slated to pitch for the Rooks according to Coach Paul Valenti.

Valenti's probable line-up is as follows: Pete Lulich, short stop; Don Fawcett, second base; George Sprick, center field; Carlos "Cub" Houck, catcher; John Lutton, third base; Don Taylor, left field; Windy King, right field; John Ferrell, first base and Roberts, pitcher.

The Rooks are led at the plate by second baseman Fawcett who is hitting an envious .444. King has hit two home runs and a triple.

Two Teams Meet at 2:30 Today on Coleman Field

By JIM BARRATT
Barometer Sports Editor

HOWE FIELD, Eugene, May 13—(Special)—Friday the 13th proved to be a nemesis to Coach Ralph "Coley" Coleman's luckless Beavers, as they lost their fourth single-run diamond contest of the year, and to the title-clamoring Oregon Webfoot by a 7 to 6 tally. They play here today at 2:30 on Coleman field.

Although out hitting the host Oregons, 7 to 5, the Beavers just couldn't "luck through," as the game went into 10 frames. A fighting ninth inning comeback saw the Beavers throw the game into a 6-all tie after Bill Harper and Frankie Roelandt batted in two runs with one man already out.

A long drawn-out but yet interesting ball game of three hours proved not to be a hurler's duel or a slugger's match as many predicted beforehand, but proved instead to be a contest whether the Beavers would knock in as many runs as they walked in!

Snyder Starts

Lanky Ray Snyder started on the mound for the Beavers and put out the Oregons 1-2-3, giving everybody the impression he was definitely "on." He got into trouble in the second by issuing three free bases and was touched again in the fourth for two runs before being relieved by Kenny Carpenter.

Harper Hits Double

Other big Beaver frame was the aforementioned ninth, when Bill Harper hit a double and Frankie Roelandt smashed out a single to add two more scores to the Beaver ledger.

Roelandt again was the day's outstanding player, in getting three hits in four trips to the plate and playing his usual bang-up game at the backstop. Nary a Duck steal was attempted with Frankie behind the plate!

Sauvain on Mound Today

Coach Coleman plans for Lefty Chuck Sauvain to start against the Ducks on Coleman field this afternoon, with Rick Ericson on call. Sauvain has totaled three conference wins to one defeat while Ericson has a 1-1 record.

Winning hurler for the Webfoot was Krause, who learned his slant duties at Commerce High in Portland. He was replaced in the ninth by Nuckle-ball Artist Homer Brobst, who was charged with one Beaver hit and one run.

High heels, according to Christopher Morley, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead. —Log.

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I FEEL TERRIBLE - BUT I'LL TRY THEM -

CONGRATULATE JOHNNY! THANKS TO HIM IT'S NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER FOR ME ANY MORE!

THAT HANDSOME ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL STAR CERTAINLY FINDS NEPENTHE IN OUR DOLORES!

NO WONDER! PHILIP MORRIS AND THAT SETTING HAVE METAMORPHOSED HER COMPLETELY!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke **PHILIP MORRIS**

PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING than any other leading brand!

Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)
DESICCATED (des-ik-a-ted)—dried-up.
GORGON (gor-gon)—a mythical sea-monster with snakes for hair.
METAMORPHOSED (met-ah-mor-fosed)—transformed.
NEPENTHE (nee-pen-the)—a poison to banish pain or misery.
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER—no stale smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
RHAPSODIC (rap-sod-ik)—charged with emotion, usually of delight.
SHARD (shard)—a broken piece or fragment.
VERTIGINOUS (vur-tij-in-us)—giddy, dizzy.

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