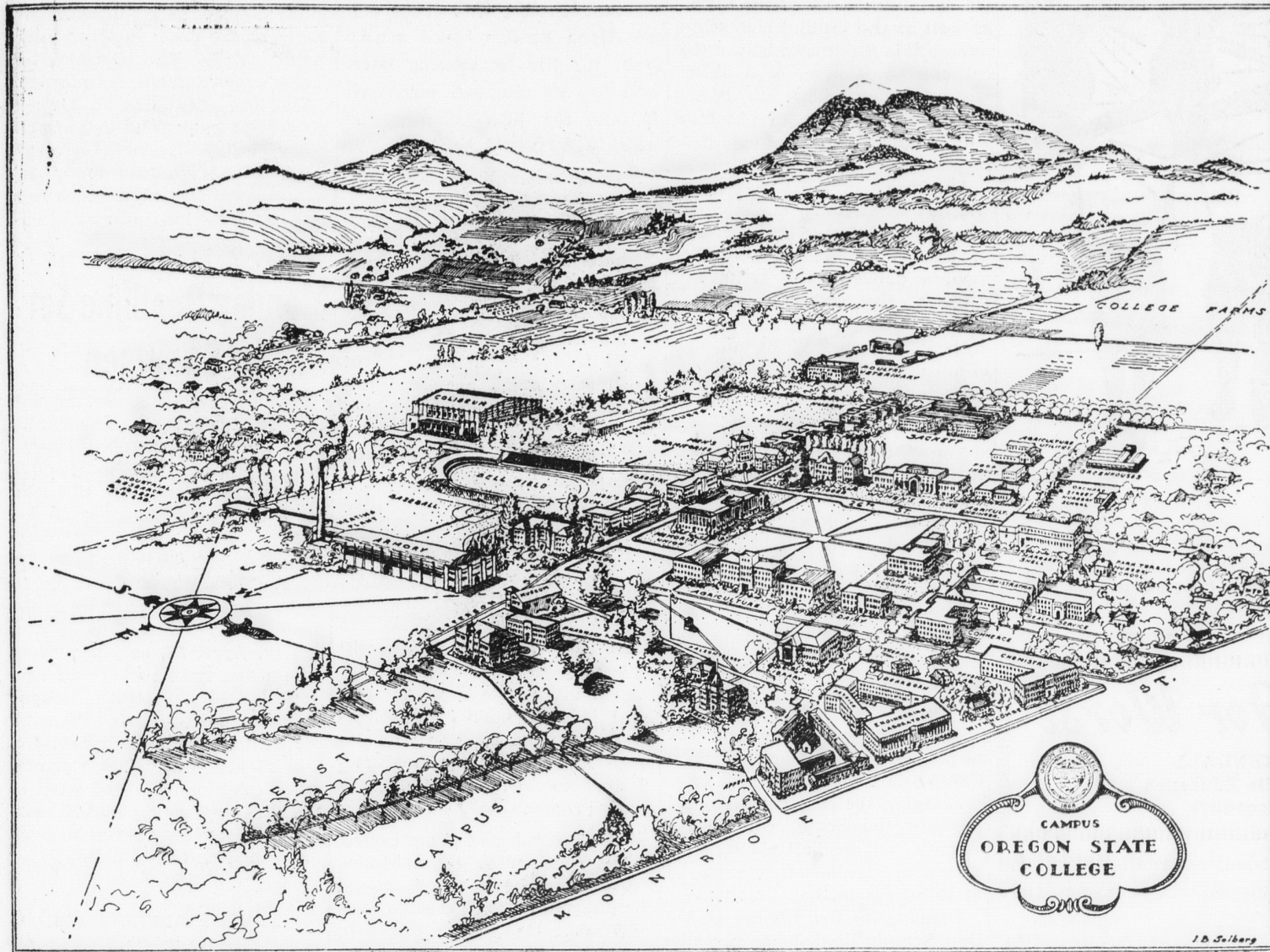


Collegians Welcome Preppers to Senior Day Festivities

Key to the Campus



LOCATED IN THE HEART of Corvallis with Mary's Peak's snow-capped crown standing guard is the Oregon State college campus. Serving more than 7000 students annually, the campus will see nearly 2000 Oregon high school students romp over its lawns this weekend—Senior day.

BY ELAINE YUNKER
Barometer Staff Writer

Nearly 2000 high school seniors have arrived on the Oregon State college campus and will officially get started on the crowded slate of Senior day activities at 9 p.m. today by attending a welcome assembly in the museum building. Jim Hunker, '51, student body president, as well as other college officials, will welcome the seniors to the campus and explain the other events scheduled for the weekend.

Following the welcome and orientation assembly, seniors will be conducted through the educational exhibits in the various schools and departments. Representative groups of sorority and fraternity pledge classes will guide the tours.

Registration will continue this morning from 9 until noon, in the main corridor of the Memorial Union. All visiting seniors must sign up and pay the \$2 registration fee. Receipts for fees will be turned in at each living group by the seniors staying there.

The traditional freshman-sophomore olympics will be one of the attractions at the picnic this noon on the lower campus. The olympics will include the tug-o-war and a women's football game. Freshmen will destroy the evidence of Rook lids and green ribbons in the "burning of the green." A varied program of entertainment will include numbers by the college band and novelty piano selections by Don Schmidt, '50. Athletic coaches Kip Taylor, Pete Elliott, Bump Elliott, Hal Moe, football; Slat Gill, basketball; Grant Swan, track; and Ralph Coleman, baseball, will talk briefly on their respective athletics.

The new rally squad will be introduced and will lead the picknickers in a few OSC yells. The Gamma Phi trio, consisting of Lou Cook, '52, Lolly Pithoud, '52, and Pat Selander, '52, will sing several selections. Candidates for the student body office will be presented.

Picnic lunches will be provided for those at the picnic. Soft drinks and ice cream will be sold by Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service honorary. In the case of rain, picnic activities will be held in the armory.

Events to Fit Interests
Seniors will have a choice of events scheduled in various fields

of interest for the rest of the afternoon. Girls are invited to attend the Associated Women Student fashion show at 3 p.m. in the home economics auditorium.

Clothing from a typical Oregon State woman's wardrobe will be modeled by 60 college women. The style show is planned to acquaint seniors girls with what they will want in the way of dresses, sport, and campus clothes when they begin college next fall.

An intrasquad football game between teams from next year's varsity football squad will be played at 3 p.m. on Bell field. Memorial Union and Coliseum open houses will continue throughout the afternoon.

Gym to Present Activities
Some of the activities available in the women's physical education department will be introduced in an assembly at 4 p.m. Archery, fencing, square dancing, shadow ball, and hockey will be demonstrated by 50 to 60 women. Seahorses, women's swimming pool, will present several rhythmic numbers in the pool.

An all-campus variety show at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum will include the Oregon State modern dance troupe, under the direction

of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, and the Sigma Delta Psi golden man "Review of Sports." The A Cappella choir, directed by Robert Walls, professor of music, will accompany modern dance numbers, and will also present several selections alone.

Pershing Rifles to Drill
Precision marching will be demonstrated by the Pershing Rifle drill team of the ROTC. Members of Varsity O, letterman's club, will participate in a comic basketball game in full dress football uniforms. Bob Cahill and Dick Abbe, both '53, will present music in a modern strain in their renditions of boogie and bebop at the piano.

Immediately following the program, the Schmidt-Johnson combo will play for a date and mixer dance in the Coliseum. All visiting seniors and OSC students are invited to attend both the variety show and the dance. Campus wear will be appropriate. Conclusion of dancing at midnight will complete Senior day activities scheduled by the college.

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Stalers Corner First, Second Berths at Meet

Oregon State college won first place in the oratory contest, and second place in the extempore contest, at the 26th annual conference of the Pacific Forensic League April 11 to 14 at Eugene. Emery V. Hildebrandt, '50, won the oratory, and William Maxwell, Jr., '52, took second in extempore speaking.

Carlyn R. Winger, associate professor of speech, was elected president of the Pacific Forensic League. The conference, represented by nine schools and about 35 delegates, began Tuesday and ended Friday. On Tuesday, in the extempore, Stanford university won first place; OSC, second; and University of Southern California, third.

OSU Places First Wednesday
Wednesday, in the oratorical contest, OSC, first; USC, second; and University of Washington, third.

Thursday, the after dinner speaking contest was carried on at a banquet in the Eugene hotel. University of Southern California won first; Stanford, second; and U. of W., third. Entrant from OSC was Henry W. Fries, '50.

Friday, the discussion symposium wound up the conference. Stanford won first; USC, second; U. of W, third; and U. of O, fourth. Entrants from OSC were Fredrick L. Laws, '51, and Fries.

College Ratings Close
The performance by schools, Stanford, two firsts and one second; OSC, one first and one second; and USC, one first and two seconds. Oregon State college was the best of the northern schools.

SENIOR DAY PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15		
9 a.m.-noon	Registration	Memorial Union
9 a.m.	Welcome Assembly	Museum
9:30 a.m.-noon	Educational Exhibition	All Buildings
11 a.m.	Answers to Your Questions	Museum
Noon-3 p.m.	Lower Campus Show	Lower Campus (Armory, if rain)
3 p.m.	Women's Fashion Show	Home Economics
4 p.m.	Special Program for Girls	Women's Building
6 p.m.	Dinner Hour	Living Groups
8 p.m.	All-College Variety Show	Gill Coliseum
10 p.m.	Date and Mixer Dance	Gill Coliseum
1 a.m.	Closing Hours	
SUNDAY, APRIL 16		
11 a.m.	Morning Worship	Corvallis Churches
2 p.m.	Music Program	M. U. Lounge

Arena Staging To Show Comedy For Mothers

One of the most unique and entertaining types of stage setting will be employed for the Oregon State speech department's spring production "Hayfever" by Noel Coward, when it is presented Mothers' weekend, May 4, 5, and 6 in the museum building.

Introduced in the United States by Glenn Hughes, director of the school of drama at the University of Washington, the staging is best known as "penthouse" staging. But "arena" or "central" staging would best describe it as the acting area is completely surrounded by the audience.

Certain Types Needed
Only certain types of plays lend themselves to such a break in conventional drama, drawing-room comedies such as the three act "Hayfever," proving the most successful.

Especially skillful actors are needed for such a production because they must achieve a naturalness which is convincing to the audience from only a few feet away. Make-up is a problem because, again, natural effects are a must to be convincing to a critical audience so near to the acting area.

Details Important
Costumes and furniture must make up for the lack of scenery. The smallest details are important here to create and sustain a theatrical atmosphere.

One of the most interesting features of the arena style is compensation for a curtain. Before the play begins the audience lights are dimmed and then taken completely off. The auditorium is pitch dark. In this darkness the actors enter and take their positions on stage, reversing this whole procedure at the end of the acts.

Tempo Stepped Up
The tempo of the play, too, is different from a conventional production, in that it is stepped up because the play does not have to be projected so far. Actors speak naturally and do not need to wait for their words to carry to a distant balcony.

Nearly 550 will be accommodated each night in the museum building, allowing for a much greater seating capacity than the Benton hall little theater which has been used for this year's previous speech department productions.

D. Palmer Young, speech professor, is directing "Hayfever" and E. S. Cortright, associate speech professor is technical director.

Scout Jobs Open

T. H. Browne, deputy regional director of the Boy Scouts of America, will interview male students for scout executive positions Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in education hall 202, F. R. Zeran, dean of education, reported.

Attention High School Managers . . .

All persons who have participated in high school athletic managing and would like to continue this activity at Oregon State college are asked to please contact Bob Hedges at 260 or leave name and sport at 260.

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Astoria Earth Slides Damage Score of Homes

ASTORIA, Ore., April 14 (UP) A subterranean earth slide is chuting-the-chute down steep Coxcomb hill here at the expense of a score of homes, but a geologist said tonight another slide above the city's port docks on the same hill will do much more damage when it gets started.

Lewis Scott, state highway department geologist, said a major earth flow above the port docks near Commercial street would involve about two dozen homes and apartment houses having three times the value of property now being systematically ruined in the Irving avenue district.

The probable slide would not reach the main highway through this Columbia river city or its docks, he said.

The geologist said there was no doubt in his mind about the potentiality of a new earth flow on Commercial street, but that the question is, "when would it start?" He said he was drawing up a master plan for the city council which would call for tapping of the hill near Commercial street to free underground water and thus postpone the timing of the eventual new slide.

Meanwhile, the 1000-foot-long, 300-foot-wide Irving avenue earth flow still was moving at a nine-foot-a-day rate today, and geologists and engineers said no immediate action could stop it.

The flow got its start in January after several feet of very moist snow and heavy rainfall soaked 30 to 35 feet below the top soil to a layer of slick clay limestone.

When the Coxcomb hill slide began, the Red Cross listed the district as a disaster area and began moving threatened homes to safer grounds—at a cost that is expected to reach \$25,000. The city reported damage of up to \$50,000 to utilities and streets. Another \$100,000 loss is chalked up to homes lost in the area.

Astoria's city council issued a midnight appeal to Governor Douglas McKay to do something quick before more of the city ended up in the bay. McKay sent Lewis Scott, state highway department geologist, to the scene.

Scott said the clay limestone formation was acting like a greased roller for the top soil and Irving avenue homes. "The earth is playing shoot-the-chute and the homes are in the game, too," he said.

The geologist estimated the cost of a lateral cut across the top of the slide at \$1,500,000, but he doubted if such an expensive action would pacify Mother Nature and stop the "greased" earth.

Though April Showers
Western Oregon — Partly cloudy and warmer with a few showers Saturday. Cloudy Saturday night with rain Sunday. Little temperature change with a high both day 50 to 60. Low Saturday night 40 to 48. West to southwest winds 25 to 35 miles an hour diminishing gradually Saturday and backing to southeast and increasing again Sunday off the coast.

Mother's Addresses Wanted for Letters

The following living groups have not turned in lists of Mothers' addresses of students in their living organizations for Mothers' weekend newsletters:

Alpha Chi Omega, Sackett Unit C, Theta Xi, Kappa Delta Rho, Ballard hall, Bennett hall, Gatch hall, Peavy hall, Jefferson hall, Hudson dorm, Beard hall, Dolan hall, Finley hall, McNary hall, Stiner hall, and Weatherford hall.

The mothers' names and addresses must be in the dean of women's office by Monday morning in order for the newsletters to be sent to the mothers.

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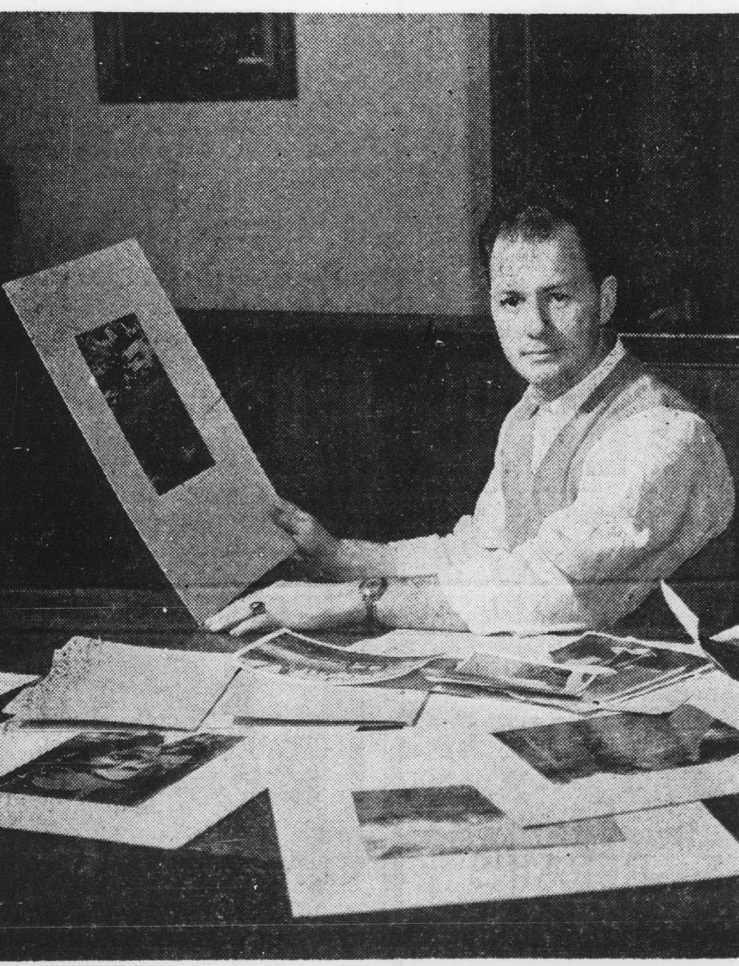
Recently initiated into Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity, were August Giering, '51; Don McClay, '52; Dick McGuire, '51; Dale Stockton, '52; Bob Nesbitt, '53; and Arnold Tokstad, '51.

Dr. Seen to Attend Health Conference

Dr. Eva M. Seen, dean of women's physical education, left Tuesday for Boise, Idaho, to attend the northwest district conference of the association for health, physical education, and recreation which will last April 13 to 15. Accompanying her were Miss Margaret Milliken, assistant professor of physical education, Miss Virginia Harrison and Miss Margaret Lumpkin, instructors of physical education.

After participating in the district conference, Dr. Seen will leave for Dallas, Texas, where she will attend the national conference of the association for health, physical education, and recreation April 17 to 22. Dr. Seen will appear on the conference's program in several discussions. Miss Florence Huprich, assistant professor of physical education at Oregon State college, will join Dr. Seen at the conference.

Camera Club to Award Prizes for Photography In Second Annual Exhibition May 1st to 7th



CONTEMPLATING SOME BEAUTIES is Dalton Johnson, '50, chairman of the Camera club photograph contest. Entry deadline is set for April 22.

Prizes for outstanding photographs will be offered to College students and faculty members entering the second annual Memorial Union Camera club contest to be held in the M.U. May 1 to 7, announced Dalton Johnson, '50, chairman of the contest.

Pictures will be classified under the following categories:
1. "Pictorial" — Photographs of landscapes in which people or animals are not dominant.
2. "People" — Formal or informal pictures of groups or individuals.
3. "Action" — Pictures of people or animals engaged in action, either sports or news events.
4. "Human Interest" — Shots of animals or people which express emotion.

Entry Deadline Set
All entries must be submitted at the activity desk in the east bay before noon April 22. It is pre-address, phone, and name of classification to be entered should be clearly printed on each picture.

Pictures taken either inside or out-of-doors may be used. Sizes acceptable range between 5 by 7 and standard 16 by 20 inches. There will be no division for colored prints in this year's contest.

Quality Requisite
It won't be necessary for contestants to have printed the picture

ferred that they be mounted, but it themselves, but they must have done the photography. The pictures will be judged on the quality of the subject matter.

Others working with Johnson include James McMullen, '51, Arthur Thompson, '52, Hank Downing, '52, and John Hix, '51, exhibit committee; Kay Morse, '53, and Dick Witte, '51, prizes committee; and Homer Dyer, '50, publicity.

Home Ec to Sponsor U. of Cornell Film

A movie titled "College of Home Economics" filmed on the campus of Cornell university by the New York state department will be shown every hour on the hour from 12 noon to 5 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Memorial Union 105.

Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of the school of home economics, has asked that all home economics students attend one showing of the movie.

Colonel Mesick



Colonel to Tell Of New Weapons

A report on "The Army's New Weapons" will be presented in Dearborn hall 301, Tuesday at 8 p.m., by Col. E. S. Mesick, commanding officer of Sierra Ordnance depot, Herlong, Calif. The meeting is open to all.

Col. Mesick received his doctor of science degree in 1938 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has served in the army ordnance department for 21 years, with special training and experience in recent years in ordnance research and development, particularly guided missiles.

Colonel Previous Visitor
Last year in Corvallis he presented a talk on "Recent Developments in Jet Propulsion" before faculty members, students, and military reservists.

From 1945 to 1949 Col. Mesick was officer-in-charge of the rocket research and development sub-office at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif.

As such, he was responsible for the coordination of guided missile and rocket research and development for the ordnance department, including the successful ionosphere sounding rocket called the "WAC Corporal," and other types of guided missiles.

He Commands Sierra Post
Since March, 1949, Col. Mesick has been commanding officer of the Sierra Ordnance depot, the largest army ordnance installation in the west, where all types of ordnance supplies, equipment, and ammunition are received, stored, maintained in storage, and shipped both for overseas and for use in the United States.

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Hi Seniors!

Welcome to the campus of Oregon State college, you high school seniors from every nook and corner of the state!

Senior Day at Oregon State will be a thrill you'll never forget. Hours and hours of preparation by an enthusiastic student body and faculty will bring you experiences and entertainment which you have never experienced in high school.

It was a great thrill being a high school senior. But take it from a bunch of old "has-been high school seniors" that it is much more of a thrill being a college student. During your short visit to Oregon State you will be feted, dined and dated as if you were al-

ready a college student. Perhaps in another five months that wish or dream may become a reality.

Today and tomorrow you will experience many hours chucked full of activities. The weekend will soon run out, so be sure and attend every possible exhibition and event. Cram yourself full of what OSC offers you.

We of Oregon State are happy to see you here, and hope that you'll all want to return next fall. The welcome mat is out. Take full advantage of all the opportunities awaiting your pleasures here at college. But above all, have fun.

Congratulations to Prof. I. B. Solberg of the landscape architectural department for his perspective drawing of the campus which appears on page one of today's Barometer and which appears in "Your Key to the Campus" pamphlet being handed to visiting high school seniors. Professor Solberg put much of his own time in the drawing, which is being acclaimed all over the campus.

Interested in Voting?

Are you interested in voting in the primary elections but are confused with the procedural matters in doing so? As Tuesday, April 18, is the deadline for registering for the primaries, the campus Young Republican club has gathered this information which is really quite simple.

Just follow these simple requirements and you'll be eligible for voting in the primaries.

(1) You have until 8 o'clock Tuesday evening to get down to the county court house, Fourth and Monroe.

(2) At the court house, you will fill out forms that you are registering in Benton county. But if you live in some other county, you fill out an absentee ballot application which the county clerk will send your own county clerk. Your own county clerk will

at the proper time send you an absentee ballot.

(3) If you'd rather write your own county clerk for absentee ballot application, this is also customary.

(4) Qualifications for voting are 21 years of age and six months residence in Oregon. You do not have to pre-register if you voted in the general election of 1948 or for any county office in the two years preceding, unless you have changed your address.

(5) Actual voting for the county, state and United States Senator offices will take place in the middle of May. The books always close 30 days prior to an election. The books will be opened again after the primaries until 30 days before the November general elections.

See? It isn't so tough to go through the procedures of being eligible to vote in the primaries. How about giving it a try?

Did you notice the large page one cartoon in yesterday's Barometer showing the various activities and exhibits that high school seniors are attending this weekend? This fine cartoon was drawn by Dick Shafer, sophomore in engineering from Central hall. You will see more of Shafer's cartoon talents displayed in other issues of the Barometer this term.

Bulletin Board

This afternoon at 3:00 there will be a political rally and picnic at Avery Park. All students are invited regardless of political affiliations. All campus political parties have been invited to send speakers.

Refreshments will be served, so come on out and have a good time while you learn more about the candidates and issues involved in the coming elections. Note change of time—3:00, not 2:00 as previously announced.

The Poultry club meeting has been changed from April 18 to 19.

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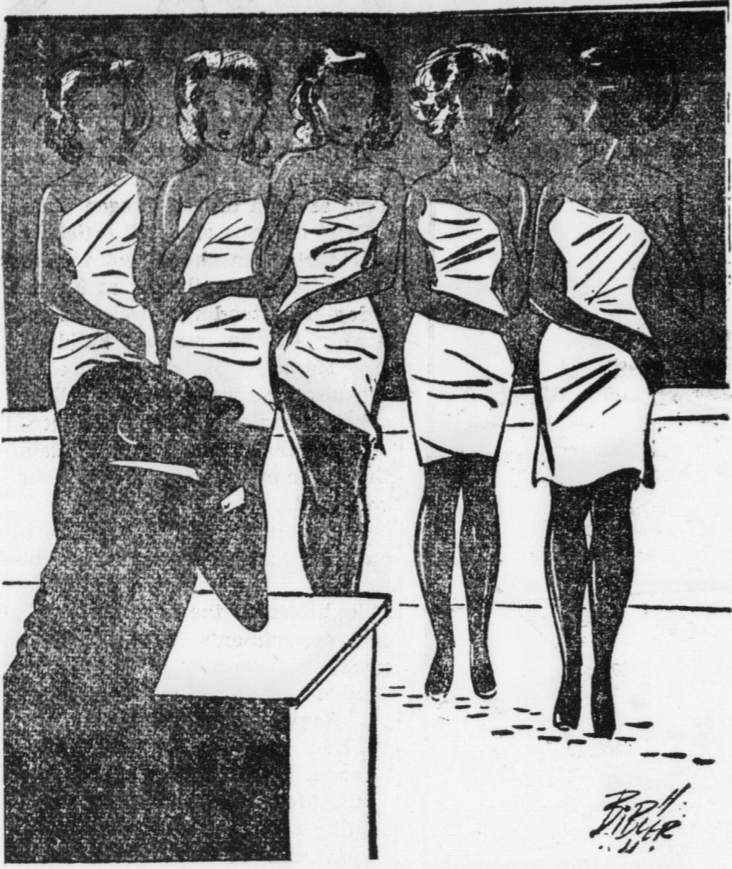
Memorial Union

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
M.U. Movie High School Sr. Day	3 to 5	105
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Associated Married Students	8 to 11 p.m.	210
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National Collegiate Players	2 to 3	VO
Friends Meeting	6:30 to 9 p.m.	VO
April 17, 1950		
IVCF	5 to 6	105
Thanes	12 to 1	105
Forestry Seminar	8 to 9	201
Talons	12 to 1	201
Decorations—Hospitality	5 to 6	201
Social Education Committee	12 to 1	207
Pacific Northwest Pest Control		
Operators Conference	9 to 5	208
Century Club	7:30	208
M.U. Activity Council	12 to 1	VO
Saints	7:30 to 9	VO

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"For Better or For Worse"

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College dating should be approached realistically and understandingly by incoming freshmen. Otherwise they may make some disturbing errors.

On the basis of Oregon State enrollments, men considerably outnumber the women, freshman girls may expect to be flooded with requests for dates. This isn't necessarily so. Sometimes choice girls find themselves without dates, even at Oregon State.

The freshman boy may think it impossible for him to secure dates. This is not necessarily true, either. He may have to give more attention to his techniques of dating, however, if he is not to be outbid by older, better established fellows. He can no longer wait until the last minute to ask for a date, but must plan ahead. Members of living organizations sometimes get help through cooperation between men's and women's living groups. Memberships in church groups or campus organizations is an important asset to students living in private homes.

College dating will provide many women with their first chance to date older, more experienced men. High school dating for many girls has been confined to high school boys, and in their junior and senior years to fellows the same age as themselves. The glamorous opportunity which sometimes comes for a freshman girl to date a junior or senior boy who is a "Campus Personality" may easily distort her perspective. The boy may be entranced by the adoration he receives. From such dating experiences come some ill-advised infatuations. One shouldn't over-romanticize college dating. It will have many qualities of high school dating, and will require the same ability to judge personalities wisely if mistakes are to be avoided.

A college freshman or sophomore dating an older man sometimes finds herself pressured to date steadily, become engaged, or plan marriage. A man who is within a year of graduation and a job is considerably more ready for marriage and family life than the

younger girl he has been dating. Every now and then an older man asks how a reluctant girl can be persuaded to agree to marriage.

Another question for some college-bound high school graduates is what to do with a home-grown romance. Shall one try to keep it alive, and if so, how? If one has had a high school dating relationship which has been pleasurable it is natural to want to keep it. Complications begin to arise, however, when one of the partners goes to college, and the other remains at home, or they go to separate colleges.

Certain of these high school romances survive. Most do not. Come Christmas many are showing strain, if they have not already broken.

Some couples try to forestall this by exchanging vows to renounce all others faithfully. When they can meet frequently their relationships may survive, but often at the expense of keeping one or both from couple activities at home or college. If one dates and the other doesn't the sacrifice often seems unequal. The uncertainty of each about what the other is doing sometimes divides them also.

The wisest plan for a high school couple seems for them to recognize frankly what their relationship means to them, but agree that each will date others, and engage in regular activities. If their relationship endures it will have been tested realistically enough to indicate they have common interests which will hold them together in good times and bad.

Entertainment At Dance Varied

An evening of entertainment, music, and dancing is in store for all social-minded Oregon Staters as well as the visiting high school seniors this Saturday night in Gill coliseum. Beginning at 8 o'clock with a variety show, and ending with modern dancing, the program will include a variety of entertainment.

Appearing in the variety show will be Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, associate professor of women's physical education, and her unit of modern dancers. The group will perform five selected numbers while accompanied by the A Capella choir. Dr. Robert Walls, professor of music, will then direct the choir in four numbers.

Bronze Act to Be Given

The "Bronze Act" illustrating various phases of athletics will be presented by Sigma Delta Psi, men's athletic honorary, under the direction of Howard Raabe, associate professor and director of intramural sports.

The Pershing Rifle drill team will then execute a marching drill similar to one given during basketball season.

Boogie to Be Played

Bebob and boogie numbers will be pounded out at the piano by Bob Cahill and Dick Abbey, both '53.

Bringing the curtains down, and possibly the house, will be the Varsity "O" football players with their comic basketball game played in full-dress football uniforms.

Dancing to the rhythm of the Don Schmidt-Rod Johnson combo will begin at 9:30 and continue until midnight. The dress for this mixer dance, which is not strictly date, will be campus clothes.

Interfraternity Sing And Banquet Plans Made By Greeks

The Interfraternity council, in a recent meeting held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, made plans for the forthcoming interfraternity banquet to be held April 19, and the interfraternity sing which will be held April 28.

Among other business discussed were plans for the selection of two foreign students to be admitted to Oregon State college next fall.

Howard Harpole, '50, president of the Interfraternity council, stated that the chairmanship of the interfraternity banquet is under the direction of Wes Brigham, '50, and the interfraternity sing will be handled by John Webber, '50.

Eilers' \$50 Contest Closes Monday

The \$50 cash prize which will go to the student or faculty member submitting the best new name for Eilers' Fountain in the Memorial Union building will be decided the first of the week, according to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reed, proprietors.

The re-naming of Eilers contest will close Monday. Over 900 new names have been turned in and the range of name ideas is considerable. One person turned in the name "SOB Club," meaning "Sons of the Orange and Black." Another submitted "The Axle," as the "place where the wheels meet." Other names, drawn at random, include "The Maple Bar, Flat Tail Fountain, Haven, Rigor Mortis- come in and get stiff," and "Squatter's Rights."

Discarding of Lids Due Today for Rooks

Rooks and Rookesses of the class of '53 have worn the green for the last time. The traditional green lids and ribbons will be burned today immediately following the convo on the lower campus, stated Ralph Moll, '52, president of Thanes, men's service organization.

Moll has asked that all Thanes attend the convo and to bring as many of their freshmen as possible. The burning of the green will follow a serpentine which will end in the parking lot east of education hall.

Monday Deadline Set For Ag Chairmen

Ag club presidents must appoint men for their display booths and have them contact Stan Christensen, exhibit chairman, by Monday. Drawing for the booths will take place on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Ag 207.

All booths will be built by the Farm Crops club and will be 10 feet square. They must be in the armory and decorated by 10 p.m. Friday, April 28, as judging will take place from nine to 10 a.m. Saturday. Booths will be judged 50 per cent on originality, 25 per cent on value to agriculture, and 25 per cent on their artistic value. A plaque will be given to the club entering the highest scoring booth and awards will be given for second and third places.

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Oregon Baseball Open
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Oregon State's Varsity Baseball Nine Schedules Opener for Third Time

Oregon State's oft-rained out baseball nine will again try to schedule a northern division opener, this time against the University of Idaho Vandals on Coleman field at 3:00 Monday afternoon with opening day festivities scheduled to start at 2:45. A second game will be played Tuesday at the same time.

Bad weather has already forced the cancellation of two scheduled openers against the Washington State Cougars last Wednesday and Thursday. Coach Ralph Coleman stated the dire need to play and win these two games because of the cancellations. The rained-out games cannot be made up at a future date which means that Coley's diamond nine have been robbed of two home games. And to have the Idaho games similarly rained-out would practically eliminate any chance for the pennant.

Coleman also said that it was "awfully tough to keep the fellows in shape because of the bad weather." The rain has been so onerous up till now that only two days of batting practice have been held besides the four pre-season games.

White, Ericson to Pitch
The same line-up as was scheduled for the Washington State games will probably be called upon next week. Southpaw Don White and big right-hander Rick Ericson are the nominees for the mound jobs, while Bobo Clingman is scheduled to start behind the plate. The infield consists of Chris Christianson at first base, Don Fawcett at second, Lyman Akers at third and Gene Tanselli at shortstop. The outfield is Ralph Kraife in left, Pete Goodbrod in center and either Ray Snyder or Bill Harper in right.

The Vandals are scheduled to play the University of Washington in Seattle yesterday and today in their initial games of the season, and Coleman should be able to get some idea of the relative strengths of the two clubs by game-time Monday.

Automotive engineers and designers have made more than 1500 detailed drawings in the development of a single new body style.

11 Heads Picked For Military Ball; Lt. Longtin to Play

Military Ball chairman Bill Beattie, '50, announced Friday the appointment of committee heads for the ball. The appointments include Norm Poole, vice chairman; Frank Whitney and Bill Templin, decorations; Les Hammer, tickets and programs; Dick Brucken, band; Bob Nissen, entertainment; Elmer Kyle, little colonel selection; Stan Wilks, invitations and chaperones; Dale Casebier, publicity; Ted Leonard, finance; and Ralph Klingbiel, post dance, all '50.

In keeping with the military theme, Lt. Dave Longtins military reserve band will play for the dance. A Pershing Rifle drill team will furnish an exhibition of precision drill and provide the honor guard for the little colonel and her staff. Beattie urges all military reservists to attend the ball this year.

Boy Scout Society To Sponsor Booths

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for men affiliated with the Boy Scouts will sponsor two refreshment booths on lower campus today, in connection with Senior weekend. In event of rain the booths will be moved to the Armory.

The profits from these booths will go towards financing the several service projects on the campus conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, announced Art Bahrs, '50, president.

Adair Mothers' Club To Sponsor Party

The Adair Village Mothers' club will sponsor an evening of fun for women at the Village community church Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded winners in canasta, bridge and pinocle.

According to chairman Alicia Mattoe, all Stater's wives are urged to attend. The 25 cent fee charged will be used to help support the Little Beaver playschool at Adair.

Folk Dances to Highlight Danish Team Exhibition

Folk dances in native costumes will be one of the interesting features in the program presented by the Danish national gym team in Gill coliseum here Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

The authentic and colorful Danish folk dances were rehearsed by the 32-man team troupe under the direction of Miss Ingeborg Lristensen of Copenhagen, one of the well-known instructors of the Society for the Promotion of Folk Dances in Denmark.

Other events included in the two-hour program performed by the superbly conditioned and graceful young Danes are rhythmic gymnastics, fundamental gymnastics, work on the tricky balance beams, acrobatics, apparatus demonstrations, and tumbling. Utilization of the entire basketball floor of the coliseum is necessary for the performance.

The troupe, under the coaching of Erik Flensted-Jensen, is on a year-long tour of the United States and Canada. College-age men and women were selected in competitive trials in Copenhagen last summer.

All members of the troupe are amateurs and proceeds from the exhibitions are used to pay expenses. General admission for the performance will be \$1.20, including tax, and student tickets will sell for 60 cents.

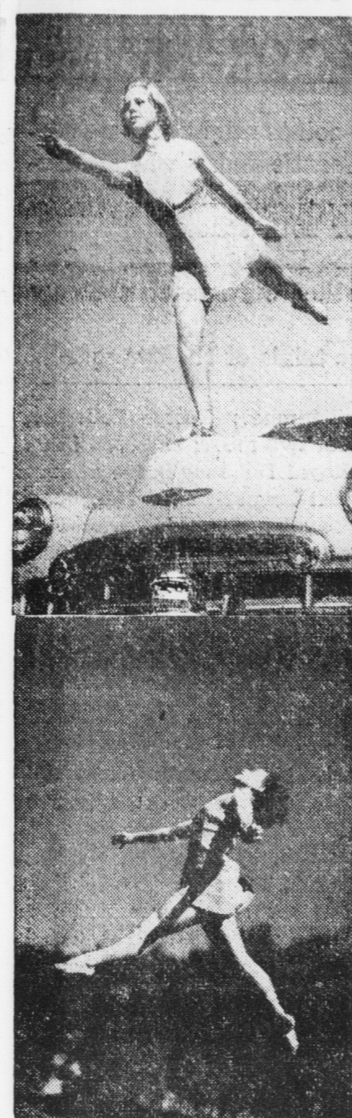
Biology Book Group Appoints McKenzie

Dr. Fred F. McKenzie, head of animal husbandry, has been appointed as a member of the panel of appraisers to evaluate subjects for inclusion in the Handbook of Biological Data. The invitation came from the committee in charge of preparing the handbook.

The panel will be composed of a selected sample of American biologists, representatives of the different fields of biology.

Welcome Class of '54

Danish Acrobats



Assistant Ag Economist Announced by Dean

The appointment of Dr. Glen T. Nelson assistant agriculture economist of the Oregon State college experiment station, has been announced by William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture.

Dr. Nelson will do a full time research in dairy marketing, beginning work immediately on a cost and efficiency analysis of diversified dairy plants in Oregon and Washington.

The new staff member is a graduate of Utah State agricultural college in 1942 with a major in dairy husbandry. After four years of army service, he returned to Utah State where he received a master degree in agricultural economics in 1948, followed by a doctorate in dairy marketing at the University of Illinois.

Alumni Man Returns From Conference

Bob Knoll, alumni manager, returned recently from the northwest district conference of the American Alumni council held in Spokane, Wash., April 6 and 7.

Knoll participated in conferences and seminars where the delegates formed new ideas on approaching the alumni and discussed problems common to the district alumni organizations.

The northwest district of the American Alumni council includes 31 colleges and universities that have alumni programs. Twenty-five alumni secretaries attended the Spokane conference.

Obsidians Plan Trip

The Eugene Obsidians are planning a cross-country ski trip from Santiam pass to McKenzie pass next Sunday. The party will leave Santiam at 5:00 a.m. Sunday and will follow the general route of the Skyline trail.

N. Y. Rainmaker Trips; It Snows

NEW YORK, April 14—(UP)—New Yorkers found out today what happens when a rainmaker tries to make rain.

It snows. An April snow shower blanketed the city and much of the state and temperatures went kerplunk after Dr. Wallace E. Howell seeded a fine, fat cloud with dry ice from an airplane in an effort to fill the city's undernourished reservoirs with rain.

Baseball Games Called
Meteorologist Howell wasn't letting any snow melt under his feet, either. He set to work bright and early this morning to try to milk what was left of the clouds over the watershed with silver iodide vapor sprayed from the ground.

This way, he hoped to encourage the clouds to keep up the good work. He wanted either rain or more snow. He didn't care which.

New Yorkers did care, though. They complained about having December in April, and quite a few persons made their feelings known to officials at city hall. They labelled the storm "Howell's snow."

Iodide Vapor Tried
When the grumbings of galesh-cad millions more in the mood for spring than for an inch of slush reached meteorologist Howell's ears, modesty overcame him. He gave all the credit for the spring snowfall to Mother Nature.

Thanks to her, he said, a wintry blast blew into the northern and central United States from Canada, sending temperatures to record lows for this time of year and piling snow all over golf courses, tennis courts and baseball fields.

Mother Nature Credited
Because of the storm pre-season baseball games had to be called off, airline flights were cancelled and snow-clearing equipment was hauled out of hibernation.

But most important to Howell is the fact there will be a lot more water in New York City's reservoirs to quench summer thirsts.

A total of 1.6 inches of snow fell on New York City. The reservoirs showed, however, the smallest storage gains in 22 days, after yesterday's rainfall. The reservoirs were up to 77 percent of capacity. Last year at this time they were 94.9 percent full.

The snow, which started falling in New York City at 5:51 a.m. (EST) after a fairfall last night, was accompanied by a new all-time low temperature for April 14. The thermometer reading was 25.2 degrees at 6:45 a.m., breaking the low mark of 28.3 set in 1940.

Howell said results so far were "encouraging" but that he would have to get more data before he could say definitely whether he had given nature a helping hand by scattering dry ice during a six hour flight over the Schoharie reservoir area yesterday.

As the Prince of Wales, King George VI of England rode in and won 185 horse races, one of which was the English Derby.

College Cowboys Plan Buckaroo-Style Rodeo



MOUNTED ABOVE are Bob Damon and Ray West, co-chairmen for collegiate Rodeo day.

Oregon State's collegiate rodeo may not be rated with the Pacific International or Cheyenne's Frontier Days, but it is predicted to be mighty exciting, buckaroo style, according to seniors Ray West and Bob Damon, co-chairmen of the event.

West owns three valuable horses, one a registered quarter horse, which he is exhibiting at the sixth annual horse show in Salem this weekend.

Damon Likes Horses
Damon, who lives on a ranch near Medford, says he's "just interested" in horses. Both have participated in previous Ag week-end rodeos.

Christian Brothers, nationally known stock company of Eugene, will furnish the real excitement for this year's rodeo, which is sponsored by Withycombe club, organization for animal husbandry majors.

Queen to Open Show
The rodeo queen and her court of two princesses will open the show at 7:30 p.m. April 29 when they lead the grand entry in the OSC Armory. The Benton county sheriff's posse will drill, and Paul Rutland, college herdsman, will give a jumping exhibition.

Barback bronc riding, calf roping, steer riding, and ribbon tying or wild cow milking will test the skill of 14 college cowboy contestants.

Jean Barnett, queen of last year's rodeo, was also queen of the Pendleton Round-Up. Students will ballot Wednesday for queen.

Davenport Expands
Davenport House has voted in six new members this term. They include Arthur E. Prochnau, '51; John A. Wagenknecht, '53; Ralph O. Moll, '52; J. David Payne, '52; Tom Glahn, '52; and John Asplund.

The Golden Horn is an inlet of the Sea of Marmara at Istanbul.

Dr. Mockmore Leaves On Inspection Tour

Dr. C. A. Mockmore, head of the civil engineering department, will leave about April 14 on a tour of inspection for accreditation of the engineering departments of several northwestern schools.

The Engineering Council for Professional Development of region seven, of which Dr. Mockmore is chairman, will inspect at South Dakota State college, South Dakota School of Mines, Montana School of Mines, and Montana State college. Region seven is composed of seven northwestern states and Alaska.

Two days will be required at each school for the inspecting group, according to Dr. Mockmore, who plans to return to Corvallis April 29.

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Ski Tips

By BILL KEIL
Barometer Ski Editor

Fire struck again at Mount Hood last week when the tow-house at Multorpor was completely destroyed. Multorpor has long been in need of a modernized tow, T-bar, or other upski device and, although this mishap has closed skiing on the hill for the year, it will undoubtedly furnish the push necessary to obtain a new development.

Lang Fire Recalled
This fire brings to mind the one that occurred just one year ago when the Otto Lang towhouse at Timberline burned to the ground. The outcome of that fire was a castly improved tow and we hope it will be the same in this case.

The Mount Hood ski patrol benefit dance is tonight at Timberlin lodge when the skiers of the area will gather

to have a good time and give a little monetary support to the patrolmen for the purchase of bandages, splints and taboggans. Rudy Erickson, Fred Burri, and Walt Aeppil, the accordion and yodeling trio from Oregon State will lead the entertainment program.

One of the bigger class C meets of the season will be held today in the ski bowl at Mount Hood when Trodse ski club of Lewis and Clark sponsors its annual giant slalom race. Next event will be the Golden Pole class A and B

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SPORTS

The Bullpen

By BULL NELAND
Assistant, Athletic News Bureau

The rained-out series with Washington State definitely gives Buck Bailey's defending champions an edge on the current baseball pennant chase. The Cougars are making their Willamette valley swing right off the bat, and now only have to play two games with Oregon, weather permitting, before returning to their home ballpark. It also leaves Gene Conley ready and rarin' to chuck one game against the Webfoots, whereas he would have had to throw one contest against the Beavers and possibly one against Oregon. It also puts Oregon State behind the eight ball in one respect. That is the Beavers now have two games against the Cougars, both in Pullman on the heels of a two-day stand in Moscow against Idaho. Best that baseball fans beseech Old Man Weather to allow a pair of rainless days in Eugene, with Oregon taking at least one of the two games.

Sutton Hurls Javelin a Country Mile

Ralph Sutton's 191 foot 5 inch toss of the javelin Thursday afternoon in the Rooks' three-way track and field meet with Oregon and Oregon College of Education ranks among the better throws posted in college competition thus far. Last year Sutton won the state javelin championship hurling for Bend high. His toss of 179 feet 6 inches was his top or near top mark of his career. Now it appears as though he may break 200 feet any day. . . . The biggest laugh of that triangular meet was the omission by the clerk of the course's aides of the tenth and final hurdle in the 120-yard high. The timers fell in with the fluke when they stopped their clocks at the 110-yard mark. Thus winner Ted Waterworth of the Rooks was clocked in 14.8 seconds for a supposedly 120-yard race, a very good time indeed, and extraordinary for the slow and pudgy track. Ted, a better than fair stick-skimmer from Portland's Washington high, would probably have finished the race closer to 16 seconds flat, still a respectable time.

A Small Picture of OSC Athletics

Today almost 2000 high school seniors will visit the Oregon State campus, and to them we offer a most sincere welcome to OSC and particularly to the various branches of the department of athletics on the campus. This morning the freshman and sophomore girls will exhibit their gridiron prowess on the grassy turf of Lower campus. More about this spicy little in later paragraphs. Also on the agenda is varsity's intrasquad scrimmage under actual game conditions on Bell field at 3 p.m. The 82-man squad will be broken down into a 42-man White team and a 40-man Blue eleven. The student assistant coaches and the regular coaches have been split between the two teams. Tackle Jim Hanker will captain the Whites, while Tackle Arv Niemi will handle the Blues. The Whites will have the regular defensive line, while the Blues will start the regular offensive forward wall. The backs have been well divided to give each team an equal offensive thrust. Starting for the Whites will probably be Newt Schneider at quarterback; Jack Hoxie at tail or left halfback; Lowell Trask at wing or right halfback; and Sam Baker at fullback. The Blues will have veteran Gene Morrow, OSC's passing star, at quarterback; Walt Kelly at tailback; Ralph Carr, who has been burning up spring practice, at wing back; and Bub Woodward at full.

Distaffs Display Grid Prowess

The feminine football match will pit the freshmen of Jerry (Lumpy) Long against the sophomores of Jim (Bear) Inglesby, Kissin' Jim Hanker, Cliff (Quivering Quill) Snider and Blind Andy Knudsen. All are former or present varsity football players. Reports from Lumpy's camp have it that the Rookesses will feature a passing attack of the highest quality. However, the yearlings will be handicapped with the probable wet ball. The sophs, on the other hand, are a heavier team all around. Inglesby is hoping that the avoidupois of his team will lead to adeptness when game time rolls around. Pre-game odds favor the sophomores, who are more experienced in the ways of defending passes and in making advances. The two teams will play a variation of touch football known as flag ball. In this the object is not to tag the ball carrier, but to remove a cloth flag which each ball carrier will be carrying looped around a belt which has previously circumscribed each waistline. Officials for the contest will be Handsome Hal Peterson and Cheerful Chuck Dailey, well-known members of the Oregon State physical education department.

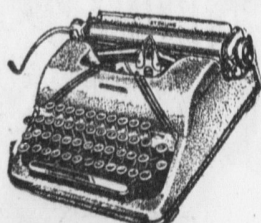
Rooks and Varsity Here and There

Oregon State's Rook baseball team will also play a contest Saturday morning here against the University of Oregon freshmen. The Rooks, coached by Jersey Joe Hellberg and Eldore (Take-Iwo-and-hill-to-right) Baisch, will be meeting the Rooks for the first time. The freshmen have been handicapped by bad weather, but have the makings of a good team.

Missing from the campus will be the varsity track team, coached by Grant (Doc) Swan. The Beaver thincalcs will be meeting the cindersenders of Hec Edmundson's University of Washington squad. This year's meet, like last year's, shapes up to be a thriller from the first gun. Last year the Beavers edged the Huskies, 66 to 65, on the cinders of Bell field. Irwin Harris' varsity tennis team will also be in Seattle, tangling with the U of W racquetees. In the way of tennis, though, Hugh (Little Muscle) Findlay will lead his Rook tennis players into battle against Roseburg today. The OSC golfers will meet Oregon here today. The varsity divotmen defeated the Vanport varsity 10½ to 7½ here yesterday.

That about winds up the sports side of Oregon State, as far as exhibitions go for today, but at least the visiting senior will be able to garner an idea of the immensity of a collegiate athletic program in high gear.

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Beaver, Husky Trackmen Meet in Seattle

Close Score Seen Between Rooks Defeat Medford Nine

A duel so close that third-place points might very well decide the final outcome looms at Seattle today when Washington and Oregon State tangle in the opening northern division dual track and field meet for both schools.

Last year the Beavers edged the Huskies, 66-65, at Corvallis in a thrilling battle and another such meet is highly probable this weekend.

Judging from early-season time trials of the two squads, Oregon State will have a slight edge in the field events and distance races while Washington probably will enjoy a decided advantage in the sprints, middle distances and hurdle races.

At least three Beavers have good chances of setting new dual meet records between the two schools. Capt. Ken Elliott, ace high jumper, has cleared 6-3½, which would erase the 6-4 mark held by Benny DuFresne of OSC since 1938. Elliott went 6-2 against Oregon at Eugene last Saturday.

Three Records Threatened

Dick Peterson, veteran Orange miler, has come close to the 4:17.6 time set by Rufus Kiser of Washington way back in 1928. The third Orangeman with an excellent chance to set a new standard is Len Rinearson, who already holds the all-time Oregon State record for the discus with a toss of 150 feet last spring. This is only 9½ inches short of the record set by Paul Jessup of Washington in 1930.

Other Beavers who are good bets to win their respective events are Lyle Dickey, sophomore pole vault ace; Jerry McCafferty, sophomore

broad jumper; George Fullerton, veteran two-miler; and Jack Cline and Royal DeLaney in the javelin.

Coach Grant Swan and his squad will travel to Seattle by train Friday afternoon and return immediately after the meet.

Opening women's intramural softball play this week resulted in wins for Phrateres, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Winston House and Jameson.

Phrateres rolled over Waldo 6 to 1 while Alpha Delta Pi outscored Alpha Xi Delta 5 to 1. Alpha Gamma Delta defeated the Alpha Phis. Pi Beta Phi overcame Kappa Alpha Theta with a closer margin of 9 to 5, while Winston house defeated Sigma Kappa 6 to 5 and Jameson hit its way to a 11 to 7 victory over Chi Omega.

Play will resume Monday with defending champions Sackett A vying against a Sackett C team.

Oregon State's promising Rook baseball team yesterday slugged their way to an 11-to-4 decision over a perennially strong Medford nine on the Corvallis high school diamond. Pitchers Corky Coleman, who went five innings, and Irv Lahti, who finished the last two, held the Medford Tornado to but one hit over the seven-inning contest.

Craig James, second baseman, Jim Jenks, centerfielder and Roy Corliss, first base, led the hitting attack.

The Rooks will get their first real test of the season today when they meet the University of Oregon Frosh on Coleman field at 4 p.m.

Ping Pong Finals Scheduled for Today

The all-college ping pong championship will be decided at 10 a.m. today in the men's gym. Last year's runner-up, Tom Phillips, will match his skill against David Rand.

Phillips, who coasted his way through the preliminaries and has lost only one game during the tournament, will find Rand a tough opponent. Rand, a strong offensive player, uses a driving cross-court forehand and a hard-to-hit angling ball. Possessor of a strong forehand drive, Phillips also has an equally well developed backhand.

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Rook and Varsity Golf And Tennis Teams Set For Opposition Today

Both the Rook and varsity tennis teams get workouts over the weekend when the OSC netmen travel to Seattle to open the northern division play against defending champion University of Washington Huskies and the Yearlings play host to a Roseburg contingent.

The Oregon State varsity golf team will open their northern division play against the favored University of Oregon Ducks over the Corvallis Country club course today. At the same time the Rook golfers will travel to Salem to tangle with the Vikings in their second match of the season.

OSC's second man, Don Zeigler, also had a 74 for the afternoon, but needed every stroke of it as he and Vanport's Bob Atkinson came in deadlocked with 1½ points apiece.

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Orange Golfers Trounce Vanport Team 10½-7½

By BILL PAUL
Barometer Sports Writer

Oregon State golfers completed their pre-season play Friday afternoon by trouncing a strong Vanport squad 10½ to 7½ at the Corvallis Country club. Warming up for their match with the University of Oregon today, the Beaver divot men displayed shooting they hope will carry them to this year's northern division crown.

Medalist for the afternoon was the Beaver first man, Dick Yost, who carded a 73. Dick slipped the front side with a three over par 39, including an eagle on the par five 15th, for 73 and a 3 to 0 win over Dick Estey of Vanport.

Osborn Shoots a 74

Bright spot in the Beaver lineup though was sophomore Keith Osborn. Displaying the form that made him an all-stater from Corvallis high in '46, Keith notched a 74 for 18 holes for a 2½ to ½ win over the Vikings' Chuck Peterson.

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Webfoots, led by Ron Clark, state amateur and Oregon open champ, are figured as this year's team to beat, and today's match should be an indication of the accuracy of that prediction.

Tea-off times are at 8:30 a. m. and 1:00 p.m., with best ball play in the morning round and individual matches in the afternoon. Spectators are welcome and there is no admission charge.

Friday's results:

Yost, OSC, 3; Estey, Vanport, 0; Zeigler, OSC, 1½; Atkinson, Vanport, 1½; Macomber, OSC, 1; Cassidy, Vanport, 2; Osborn, OSC, 2½; Peterson, Vanport, ½; Lindquist, OSC, 2; Rose, Vanport, 1; Bowman, OSC, ½; Neuman, Vanport, 2½. OSC 10½, Vanport, 7½.

Initial Games Ended In Women's Softball

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Football Scrimmage Highlights Festivities

By STAN RADOVICH
Barometer Sports Writer

One of the many highlights greeting the host of visiting high school seniors today is Oregon State's display of football in the style of Coach Kip Taylor's single wing.

With two weeks of spring drills gone by the Orange coaching staff split the squad personnel into two teams for a full game scrimmage beginning at 3 o'clock on Bell field. One team is designated the "blue" team and the other the "whites."

Taylor Takes Back Seat

Taylor himself will take a back seat in guiding the two squads. Instead he pushed forth his four assistants and handed them the task of directing all afternoon activities on the gridiron.

The two Elliot brothers, End Coach Pete and Backfield Coach Bump, will be the men in charge of the "Whites," with Line Coach Len Younce and Freshman Coach Hal Moe doing the task with the "Blues."

Rain Threatens Contest

Rain, which has fallen most of the week and seems on the docket today as well, stands in the way of making this football spectacle entirely minus of any flaws. Bell field, churned considerably in last week's muddy game scrimmage, will have its hindering effect on both teams.

All details embodying today's contest will carry the full spirit of a regular fall affair. This includes four game officials and strict observance of substitution regulations.

Blues Established as Favorites

In checking on paper the way the whole squad material is divided, one must concede a definite edge to the Blues.

nite favorite's role to the "Blues" who combine the great majority of experienced talent.

John Thomas, regular left end last season, will handle that spot for Younce's Blue eleven with Jim Cordial, highly regarded transfer, on the other flank.

At tackles will be Arvid Niemi and shifty Herm (Buddy) Clark. Niemi is also captain for his team. The guard spots are filled by Don Zarosinski and Jim Clark (brother of Herm) with Pete Palmer at center. All the linemen had regular berths last year except Cordial and all are sophomores with the exception of Niemi, a senior.

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Gene Morrow, quarterback and signal caller; Walt Kelly, left half and Ralph Carr, right half. Bud Woodward, one of many transfers on Taylor's squad this spring, is their fullback.

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