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Tickets

All tickets for tonight's performance of "The Mikado" and tomorrow's luncheon have been sold, according to respective chairmen.

Vol. LIX, No. 100

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Friday, May 13, 1955

Lattie to Edit Barometer; Scott Chosen to Manage

Newly-appointed editor of the Oregon State Daily Barometer for 1955-56 is Jim Lattie. Business manager will be Bob Scott. Both are class of '56.

Announcement of the two appointments was made yesterday afternoon by Fred M. Shideler, chairman of the publications committee.



JAMES LATTIE

Lattie Serves as Photographer

Last year Lattie was active as a night editor and as the columnist for "Campus Clippings." He also served as photographer for the news bureau.

Scott Has Been an Ad Salesman for the Barometer

Last year he was in charge of the advertising department. Next year he will be a senior in business education.

Eight Are On Selection Board

Lattie will be a senior in agriculture economics. He is president of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary. He is also chairman of the Memorial Union photography committee, and serves on the council.

Members of the publications board who made the selections are Shideler; Dan W. Poling, dean of men; Dick Coyner, '55, Barometer editor; Greg Johnson, '55, Barometer business manager; Marilyn Bradshaw, '56, Beaver editor; Denise Beale, '56, Beaver manager; and Delmar Goode, director of publications. Irwin Harris, director of educational activities, is a non-voting member.

Four Men Chosen For Rally Squad, Carlin Announces

Men rally squad members were chosen Wednesday night after a three-hour interview meeting in the Memorial Union, according to Phil Carlin, '56, yell king.

Those selected were Howard Hiack, '57; Malcolm Weaver, Dick Meyer, and John Burks, all '56. Each man had to give one yell and present his ideas for next year.

The selection committee included Hal Petersen, rally squad adviser; Virginia Cox, '56, ex-yell girl; Janet Skinner, '56, president of Associated Women Students; Jack Sageser, '55, ex-yell king; John Pihlas, '55, ex-yell king; and Carlin.

Others who tried out are Bill Schoen, Jack Young, Bruce Peters, all '56; Duane Goodman, Dean Seal, Pomeroy Sorum, Ray Hull, Jerry Calhoun, and Tom Morrison, all '57; Pete Yazzalino, Dave Hedges, and Gregg Alderton, all '58.

Tryouts for women will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in M.U. 105. Carlin said. They will be required to do a dance routine to a record of the OSC Fight Song. Women may tryout individually or in pairs, said Carlin.

Chorus Solos In 'Mikado' Cited in Preview

By TAM MOORE
Barometer Associate Editor

The first effort at a full-scale opera at Oregon State in many years opened last night with a good chorus and some fine soloists bringing a slightly Beethovenized Gilbert and Sullivan "Mikado" to the campus.

Rough in spots, the show gained its charm from Gary Mesang's fine acting and almost Gilbert-and-Sullivanian singing as the Lord High executioner. Janet Young proved her capabilities with the rapid-fire lyrics that have made the Mikado. She did an excellent job as Yum-Yum, center of romantic entanglements.

To the layman observer, Joan Hamman presented one of the best voices in the production. She portrayed the designing Katsiwa, an elderly lady after the Mikado's son's affections.

Medals Please Audience

Carl Holmquist boomed through in true operatic form in "My Object All Sublime," the Mikado's entrance song. Others who pleased the audience were Gary Brown, in the bemuddled guise of Lord High everything, and John Wright, leading man in the chorus.

It takes a good tenor to execute the part of Nanki-Poo, hero of the opera, and Don Fowler had a hard time stretching his second tenor capacities to put the songs across. Nervousness of an opening night show seemed to hurt Powell a little too, but he picked up and dropped quickly.

While more work could be done on diction and volume by some of the singers, the big trouble appeared to be a tendency to recite lines instead of acting them. When the full chorus picked up in lost spots, the show regained its composure and brought chuckles from the audience.

Winners of the Associated Independent students cups for the most outstanding living groups were presented during the Mikado intermission by Joan Bussman, '56, AIS vice-president.

Jameson house won the women's cup while Campus club was announced as men's winner. Cups were awarded on the basis of house leadership, scholarship, activities, and membership in clubs and honor societies.

Actions of the chorus were good, but the fans, used effectively by Wright in solo numbers. The damage was confined to the saddle room where on wall was burned, four saddles and some saddle blankets were damaged.

Time and effort that went into this Associated Independent Students production must have been terrific, and the end result tonight should be rewarding to the cast and directors. It is certainly a pleasant departure from the usual playhouse shows staged by the AIS.

If OSC puts on an opera next year, the AIS has shown it can be done in presentable fashion, effort should be made to use the playhouse, its facilities and set, and a duo-piano accompanist combination.

Thirty-six students will view and study the structure relationships of the Cascade, Ochoco, Aldrich, and Strawberry mountains. The John Day river valley and many cenozoic volcanic features of Oregon will also be viewed on the 17 hour excursion.

A new teacher's device will be used for the first time. Geologic cross-section, and landform maps have been prepared to help students get a complete picture of the earth structures along the route. These maps have been colored to show different types of earth formations throughout the area.

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1955 Beavers Out To Seniors Today, Receipts Needed

Seniors may pick up their 1955 Beaver, today, in the Spanish ballroom between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., according to Marilyn Bradshaw, '56, editor of the yearbook.

All seniors are reminded that they must have their receipts to pick up their yearbooks.

Starting Monday, all sophomores, juniors, freshmen, and those seniors who haven't picked up their yearbook, may do so between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. in the Spanish ballroom. Tuesday through Friday the Beaver will be distributed at the M.U. ticket windows between the same hours.

Students may obtain other person's yearbook. In order to do so, they must have the person's receipt, sign the other person's name, sign their own name, and their own telephone number.

Pictures of individuals, living groups, clubs and honoraries, activities and sports, and any others will be made available to the student body in the rooms off of the ballroom Monday. For the remainder of the week the pictures may be purchased in the Beaver offices, upstairs in rooms 202 and 203.

The 1955 Beavers are a 450 page edition, which contains the events and happenings of Oregon State college throughout the 1954-55 school year. In addition to this, pictures of living groups, clubs and honoraries, sports, special events, dances, and many others are featured.

Opinions Asked On OSC Flag

A ballot box for opinion on the proposed Oregon State college flag has been placed under the flag in the Memorial Union concourse. Any comments or sketches of other designs will be appreciated, said Bruce Michels, '58, who has been appointed by the ASOSC senate to gather comments on the proposed flag.

It was hoped that the flag could be taken to living groups, said Michels, but the Memorial Union, its owner, asked that it be left in the building. The flag was made by a class in the College of Education, which holds final approval. Frank Faha, '55, outgoing M.U. president, presented the flag motion to the senate at its last meeting.

Adoption or rejection of the banner or a substitute will probably come at a senate session next week.

District manager for the Raytheon Radar Range Corporation, Howard H. Ganson, visited the food technology department last week to inspect the radar range installed in December.

Used in experimental work, the radar range cooks by high frequency micro-waves, agitating the molecules of the food. The friction caused within the food itself generates the heat required to cook the food.

Garson said the range is now under consumer buyer tests in Detroit to appraise the housewives with this type of cooking. The range cooks two morning eggs in 25 seconds, a hamburger steak in 45 seconds, and beef or salmon steaks in 55 seconds.

The range is now being used by many railroads in their dining cars. The increased turnover of food to the customer, and permits wide use of frozen foods. It takes only 80 seconds to defrost one pound of frozen food.

The only drawback is that the use of metal cooking utensils reflect the waves and could damage the magnetron. The owner of such a range will be compelled to buy a completely new set of cooking utensils.

Pershing Rifles to Drill

The Air Force Pershing Rifle drill team, and the Navy ROTC drill team will complete Saturday at 10 a.m. in the coliseum. This exhibition will be part of the Mothers' weekend ceremonies.

This competition among the three ROTC drill teams is the first of its type on the campus and will be an annual event. The winning drill team will receive a rotating trophy which has been donated by Phil Small.

Tailflapper Officers Elected Wednesday

Tailflappers elected Don Gaines, '55, as president for next year at an election meeting Wednesday in the Memorial Union, according to Bud Deller, ex-president.

Dick Jones, '56, was elected vice president and Dale Perry, '56, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The three sergeants-at-arms are Gilbert Lawrence, '56; Jim Isom, '56; and Mary Smith, '56. Gary Zimmerman, '56, was elected historian.

Gaines held a discussion about plans for the future. He said that his aims will be to increase spirit in the tailflapper section, and to use new ideas at each game. In closing the meeting, Gaines thanked the out-going officers for their fine job.

Waldo Hall Gives Scholarships

The Waldo hall scholarship was given to Pat Covey, '57. Qualification for this award is residence in Waldo hall for at least three terms.

Responsibility, participation, and satisfaction in a job well done were emphasized by Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs at the University of Oregon, in her speech at the AWS honor assembly. "Food for Thought" was the title of her talk.

Mom's Week Sign-up Starts Today in M.U.

Oregon State college mothers are being welcomed today by their sons and daughters to a weekend of events planned especially for them.

Registration opens today at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union concourse and extends until 9 p.m. It will continue tomorrow from 8 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Upon registering, mothers will receive the Weekend programs, maps of the campus, and official name tags.

Phrateres, national women's democratic social organization, and Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary, are in charge of registration. Coffee will be served in the M.U. from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday by the M.U. hospitality committee.

The "Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan opera being produced by the Associated Independent Students, will be presented Friday night at 8 o'clock in the home economics auditorium. Miss OSC, representative of the college, will be selected at that time by ticket holders.

Open Houses Start At 9 a.m.

Open houses in many campus buildings will be held Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. The engineering buildings will be open until noon, with students presenting demonstrations and guided tours in them.

Class room buildings which will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. include forestry, food technology, natural history, home economics, and women's building. Withycombe hall, and Kilder hall. The greenhouse, and Kilder hall. The greenhouses and Kilder lodges will be open half a day each.

Style Show Slated in Home Ec

A coffee hour at 9:30 tomorrow will be followed by a style show at 11 a.m. in the home economics building, and a WRA tea will follow at 3:30 p.m. modern dance exhibition in the women's building, as part of the tours.

A flower show will be held all day in M.U. 105. Also tomorrow night, following the IPC singing, the ROTC drill teams will perform in the coliseum at 10 o'clock.

The Mothers club luncheon will be held at noon in the M.U., with Violet Wong, '56, past ASOSC second vice president, presiding. The annual Mothers club business meeting will open at 2 p.m. in the coliseum. Following the ASOSC meeting, the ROTC drill teams will also be announced at the conclusion of the singing.

Winners of the Phil Small-Thane trophy for the three most outstanding living groups will be announced at the conclusion of the singing.

Inspection Made Of Radar Range

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Flower Arrangements Due Today for Show

All students planning to enter flower arrangements in the Memorial Union show "An Art in Bloom" are reminded that arrangements will be accepted from 3 p.m. on today and will be judged at 9 a.m. tomorrow in M.U. 105, according to co-chairmen Barbara Jones, '56, and Nancy Ferguson, '57.

Exhibits must make use of spring flowers now in bloom, according to the rules of the show. Maximum container size is 10 inches in diameter, though no maximum height is set. No background material may be included with the arrangement.

Arrangements must be marked by number only until after the judging and will be judged from one side only. The entrant is responsible for taking down his arrangement between 3 and 5 p.m. tomorrow.

A maximum of three persons may enter from each living group. Arrangements will be judged in two divisions, men's living groups and women's living groups.

Mortar Board Taps 14 Wednesday

Mortar Board, national honor society, tapped 14 junior women at the Associated Women Students honor assembly Wednesday at the College Playhouse.

New Mortar Board members are Hilda Ching, Barbara Custer, Jacqueline Dashney, Dorothy Eddy, Diane Griswold, Marie Hanson, Sally Hornecker, Priscilla Hering, Marian Hohl, Jean Lehmann, Pat Maxwell, Mary Sherburne, Diana Stevens and Violet Wong.

The Alpha Chi Omega cup to an outstanding music student was presented to Dorothy Hughes, '55, by Miss Iris Gray, associate professor of music.

Certificates Awarded Seniors

Senior honor certificates were awarded to Alpha Lambda Delta members who kept their grades above a 3.5. The senior women are Charlene Moore, Carol Spicor, Neva Tiple, Campbell, Ann Murray, Kathryn Kroweig, Kathleen Van Konyenburg, Diane Loennig, Carolyn Colby, Sally McCoy, Patricia Daum, Marilyn

MOTHERS WELCOMED

Hi Moms— Welcome to Mother's weekend at Oregon State. We have been looking forward to your coming for a long time, and hope you have a wonderful weekend.

Many activities have been planned, including a luncheon, open houses, coffee hours, style show, three races, and the Interfraternity Sing.

We have enjoyed planning these many activities for you, and hope that when the weekend is over you will not only have had a good time, but that you will also have a better idea of what your son or daughter is doing at Oregon State.

So enjoy yourselves this weekend, Mothers. We've planned it for you.

Sally Hornecker
1955 Mother Weekend
Chairman

Water Regatta Here Sunday

The fourth annual regatta and water sports show will be presented by the Oregon State college rowing club and the Aqua-thusians boat club Sunday starting at 12:00. The regatta will be held on the Willamette river north of the Van Buren street bridge, with the finish line for the rowing races at Tyler street, next to the Aqua-thusians' boat house.

The regatta will consist of motor-boat races, skiing and crew races. The Aqua-thusians will draw upon talent from members of boat clubs in Albany, Lebanon, Salem and Corvallis. They will stage several motor-boat races.

The finalists in the intramural crew competition will race for the intramural crew trophy. The intramural crew race will be for a distance of 1000 meters.

The rowing club will present an intra-squad race among freshmen, junior varsity and varsity men. That race will also be for a distance of 1000 meters.

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sororities, will compete in a girls' crew race. This race will be for a distance of 500 meters.

Bleachers will be set up on the west bank of the river near the finish line.

Home Ec Style Show Presented Tomorrow

"Strictly Collegiate," the Mothers weekend home economics style show, will be presented tomorrow morning at 10:45 in the home economics auditorium, according to Pat Fitzwalter, '56, general chairman. Time is incorrectly stated in the Faculty Bulletin as 2 p.m.

Flowers donated by the Corvallis Retail Merchants association will be given to mothers and guests by Sally Hornecker, '56, Mothers weekend chairman, and Miss Fitzwalter.

Narrator for the show is Dorothy Williams, '57. The script was written by Sue Miller, '56. Joanne Thomson, '57, and Miss Williams.

Entertainment includes a modern dance, a vocal solo, and a choral arrangement. Mary Jacque Jenks, '57, and Janet McDonald, '57, will furnish piano accompaniment. Corvallis food is being entered in the flowered archway setting.

Models are asked to report to the home economics auditorium by 9 a.m., said Miss Fitzwalter.

Modern Dance Show To Be Given Moms

An exhibition of modern dancing will be given in women's building 118 tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. by the dance composition class, according to Miss Helen Poling, instructor in women's physical education, physical education.

Mothers will be conducted on a quick trip through the United States, by dance, Miss Poling explained, with each section of the country represented by typical music and choreography.

Accompaniment in song will be provided for two numbers by Miss Percy Gill, assistant professor of women's physical education, and an autoharp will provide accompaniment for another.

Script for the performance was written by Lela Jackson, '55. Performers will be Caroline Boyer, Pat Covey, Chalon Crawford, Mary Jacque Jenks, Sally Jenks, Lela Kelly, Delores Loring, Barbara Sax, Charlen Woods, Barbara Elmer, Carolyn Johnson, and Judy Wisdom.

A tea, sponsored by WRA, will follow the performance at 4 p.m., in the women's building.

Phrateres Plan Branch

Phrateres, international social organization for women, is having its annual mothers' brunch Sunday, May 15, for mothers and guests. The brunch is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the social rooms of the women's building.

Priscilla Chong, '56, is in charge of food, Peggy McBeth, '58, table arrangements, and Pat Avery, '58, cleanup. Miss Percy Gill, adviser of the group, will pour for the brunch.

JAMES LATTIE

BOB SCOTT

KOIN-TV Man Talks to SDX

Job of the journalist is to translate information to the people he is serving, said Bill Drips, former editor and now general manager of Koin-TV, in a talk to the Student Development Exchange (SDX) at the Sigma Delta Chi Founders day dinner Wednesday night. SDX is a national professional journalism society for men.

Drips traced the development of the farmer from a self-sufficient person, who only had a few essentials like salt and sugar, to a chain grocery shopper who was also dependent on electricity, oil, and machinery.

The industries the modern farmer deals with specialize in good will, said Drips, so the farmer had to organize to get back at them. The agricultural reform program which now has about 50,000 full and part-time employees resulted from this union.

Educational information has to compete with commercial information, added Drips.

"You must keep public sentiment with you," he continued. "Without public support, you've lost the cause before you start."

Freedom of the press, including newspapers, radio, and television, is the realization of public knowledge. Public information workers should be alert for non-freedom, Drips concluded.

Other Radio Man Speaks

William B. Smullin, president of the Redwood Broadcasting company at Eureka, Cal., and Helen Poling and fiddler John O'Conner.

Drips, who currently has a farm program on Koin-TV, visited television classes Wednesday afternoon in Shephard hall and witnessed the first student program presented with the new \$13,000 equipment.

Undergraduate SDX initiates were John Callarman, '57, Barometer assistant sports editor, and William Strader, '56, night editor.

Banquet Will Honor Seniors in B and T

Seniors in business and technology will be honored at the B & T club banquet for all other business students in business, to be held in the Memorial Union team room on May 25 from 6 to 8 p.m.

PHT certificates (pushed husbands through) will be awarded at the banquet. The banquet is being ordered in Dean Maser's office for 50 cents. Awards will also be given to the outstanding man and woman in B and T.

Price of the banquet is \$1.25 per person for seniors and their wives, and \$1.50 for all other business students. Tickets may be purchased at the "B & T Coffee Hour" booth in the O Club on May 13.

The Weather

Western Oregon — Fair Friday, except morning cloudiness along the coast and in the northern interior. Continued cool. Saturday fair and warmer. High Friday 60-70, Saturday 66-76 except 60 along the coast both days. Low Friday night 36-42. Winds along the coast north to Northwest 12-22 mph.

Oregon State Daily Barometer

DICK COYNER EDITOR GREG HORNECKER BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL STAFF Executive Editor: Carolyn Colby, Associate Editor: Kathy Taylor, Managing Editor: Jim Lattie, News Editor: Betty Shideler, Staff Writer: Ann Williamson, Sports Editor: Jack Rickard, Assistant Editor: Duane Bodiker, Society Editor: Jeanne Hopkins, Photo Editor: Dwight Sorenson, Office Manager: Sharon Hinton

BUSINESS STAFF Advertising Manager: Bob Scott, Office and Subscription Manager: Charlotte Weatherford, Business Editor: Ronald Thomas, Dave Probstel, Financial Manager: Gary Young, Proof Reader: Dave Beading, Delivery Staff: Norm Merrill, Classified Manager: Gary Young

EDITORIAL BOARD Carolyn Colby, Dick Coyner, Kathy Taylor, Jim Lattie, Betty Shideler, Tam Moore, Cliff Kuhlman, Jeanne Hopkins, Duane Bodiker, Jack Rickard, Ann Williamson.

Who's Fault? Bernard Mainwaring, new chairman of the State Board of Higher Education in Oregon, opened his term this week with a meeting that pointed out the inadequacies of our legislature to provide necessary funds for education.

Most of OSC's almost 5000 students, except the graduating seniors, are going to feel a \$30 bite taken in their pocketbooks next year, and they won't like it. The cost of education, like the price of everything else, has taken an upswing.

Instead of finding new means of revenue, the 1955 legislature chopped its budget to keep a reasonable balance. To the voters, it may look like their representatives saved them money, but to those affected, it is going to be an increased personal cost.

There are two things which should never be endangered by political budget butchering—education and protection of health and property. Colleges are just as important to the nation as sound highway systems or a ready threat to repel aggressors, and tradition has given the government the financial burden of protecting these functions.

The time is coming when means of revenue for the ever-increasing governmental responsibilities in Oregon will have to be found. We don't like to see the legislature duck the issue at every session, just aggravating the situation in years to come.

U. S. Jet Pilot Recounts Battle With Red MIG's KUNSAN, Korea (UP)—A 24-year-old American Sabrejet pilot said today he shot down one of the Communist MIG's in the air battle off Korea Tuesday while another Red fighter was spitting bullets at him from behind.

The U.S. Air Force said although American Sabrejet pilots shot down two MIGs and possibly four in the clash, they raised the claim of red planes "probably" destroyed. The Soviet-bull fighters failed even to hit the American jets.

1st Lt. Robert M. Donahue of Montgomery, Ala., told how he chased his MIG and kept shooting at it all the time another MIG was firing at him from his rear. "I continued firing," Donahue said. "I saw an explosion on his wing and tail section and then a tail piece came off."

Simple Story The other "MIG-killer," Capt. Robert J. Fulton, 30, of Bernardsville, N.J., told his story in a matter-of-fact terms. "I picked up one MIG in my sight," he said, "and when I came into range I opened fire and scored it."

First Lt. James E. McInerney, Jr., 25, Garden City, N.Y., left one red plane hurtling toward the sea in smoke-rated by the Air Force as a probable kill. "When the enemy flight poured in on us I was one of three men," McInerney said. "They overshot us and I hit one with three separate bursts. I first saw smoke, part of the tail broke off and then heavy blue smoke."

His wingman, 2nd Lt. Harold B. Petersen, 22, of Brooklyn, N.Y., then radioed that more MIGs were approaching. "We separated and headed home," McInerney said.

First Lt. Burt C. Pliglyon, 26, of Wadsworth, O., saw one of the MIG pilots bail out of his bullet-riddled plane. "I saw pieces falling of white smoke encompassed him," Pliglyon said. "The MIG rolled to the left and the pilot tumbled out the tail."

Not Outs Donahue circled two parachutes floating toward the sea after battle to determine if they were ours. "They weren't," he said.

The flight of eight U.S. Sabrejets encountered about 32 of the MIGs but only 12 to 16 of the Red fighters actually attacked, the American fliers said.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Dawson, who led his 58th Fighter-Bomber Squadron in the eight-minute dogfight, said "after the initial engagement the flight broke up into individual fights."

"After the hostile aircraft broke off and departed from the area, we likewise, although being capable of staying in the air, broke off the engagement."

Dawson and the other pilots denied Peeping radio's claims that three American Sabres were hit by Red gunfire. He also rejected the Red charge that the Sabrejet violated Red China's territory by flying over its islands.

"We were at no time over the islands," Dawson said, "although they were visible to the west of us."

'Racket Day' Planning Meet Slated Friday A "racket day" planning meeting will be held Friday noon by tennis interest group members. The meeting is scheduled for Women's Building 205.

May 21 has been set as the "racket day." Twelve Women's Recreation associations have been invited to attend the event, according to Jo Stettler, '56, tennis interest group secretary.

Women students interested in participating in the tennis meet are asked to attend the Friday meeting.

Pogo



Church Notes

By KAREN KENDALL Barometer Church Editor

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts... Spencer Michael Free. The theme of this poem expresses a thought that is often overlooked in everyday routine. The things that occupy our lives today will be discarded for others tomorrow, but a friendly gesture, maybe only a pleasant smile or hello, will become important to someone. They will benefit from your overtone and this gesture, multiplied many times, will also enrich your own life.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE "Mom's Mix" is the theme of tonight's party at Westminster house, Madelyn Johnson, '58, and Evilo Osborne, '58, are in charge of the party. All students are invited to bring their mothers. An open house has been planned for the mothers tomorrow.

The Sunday night forum entitled "By Faith Alone," will be led by Dr. C. K. Smith, professor of history. The Outreach commission will give the devotions. The breakfast class at 8:30 a.m. Sunday is open to the mothers. Students are requested to sign their mothers in by Saturday noon. "The Church and Government are not Separate" is the discussion topic that will be led by Doug Van Fleet, graduate student.

BAPTIST LOUTH A joint party of the college class and Fedelis class will be held tonight in the college room of the First Baptist church. The party will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Tesfa Guma, student from Eastern Africa, will give a talk. He will answer questions after his speech. The beach retreat will be held next Saturday. The group will leave for Otter Rock from the church at 7:30 a.m. Bring sack lunches.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE A tea in honor of the visiting mothers is planned by members of Christian house. The Mother's tea will be held from 3:30 to 5 Saturday afternoon. Marjorie Miller, '57, is chairman. Mrs. Edna L. Burke, Oregon Christian Women's Fellowship, will speak on "Religion and Our Social Education" at the Sunday night meeting. The meeting will begin at 6:30.

Sunday Senior Banquet is scheduled for Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. It will be held in McLean hall of the Christian church. The informal banquet is dressy. Today is the last day to make reservations. Call PL 3-5711 or 3-7889 for reservations. The cost is 75 cents.

LUTHER HOUSE Open house is being held tonight to introduce the mothers to the Luther house activities. A cost breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9. Sign up by Saturday. The breakfast will be followed by Bible study on the fifth and sixth commandments. "Parents versus Independence"

will be discussed at the panel 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Members of the panel will be students and faculty members. Tuesday at 9 p.m. the class on Lutheran Reformation will be led by Pastor Ed Svendsen. "Becoming and Remaining a Christian" is the discussion set for Wednesday night at 9.

The all-Oregon picnic will be held at Benton-Lane park May 22 at 2:30 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB Newman club will have a coffee hour this Sunday after the 10 a.m. mass. Members of Newman club will hold a joint picnic with the University of Oregon group Sunday May 22 at Honeyman State park, five miles down the coast from Florence. The day will start with a special mass at 6 a.m. and a coffee hour. Sack lunches will be taken and transportation will be available. Those students wanting to may sign up at the coffee hour Sunday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION "Can a Christian...?" will be continued in the Wesley foundation cell group tonight at 7. The "Superstitious 13" party will begin at 8. All students and their mothers are invited to the party. Bible study will be held with Westminster house the rest of the term. "What will Christ do if?" will be continued at the panel discussion 6:30 Sunday night.

CANTERBURY CLUB A barbecue picnic is planned for Canterbury's last big party of the year, Sunday, May 22. All Episcopal students and their friends are invited to participate. Main activities will include eating, singing, softball, and other games. Students will meet at the church at 6 p.m. on the 22nd. Anyone interested in attending may contact Miss Alice Achorn, college worker, at the activities center. Telephone is PL 3-8238.

ROGER WILLIAMS Open house will be held Friday at the Roger Williams house, 26th and Monroe, at 7:30 p.m. Games will be played, followed by refreshments. The Sunday school is at 11 in Memorial Union 208, which is the meeting place of the Bethel Baptist church. The Sunday evening student fellowship is at 6:30 p.m. and is held at the Roger Williams house.

When a person volunteers his services to help non-profit organizations, is it right for him to be volunteered into helping an organization that has funds designated for this purpose? And is it correct for such an organization to subject a volunteered hand to do work that was known to be detrimental to health? It seems to us that it is the duty of that organization to take necessary precautions to avoid any personal injury inflicted by the work that he does.

In the cast of Help Day, two houses on campus were assigned to help the City Water Works. The men from these houses cleaned out and burned trash near Airport Road which contained poison oak. The city knew it was there and took no precautions to avoid the students contracting poison oak. As a result of the city's gross negligence, three students are now lying flat on their backs in the hospital with bad cases of poison oak on their arms and faces. Other students have the affliction to a lesser degree. The people of this city pay good money for taxes which should, in

part, be used to hire persons to do this type of hazardous work. Needless to say, it doesn't seem fair to a student who has volunteered his services, free of charge, to work under such unhealthy conditions and as a consequence, keep him out of classes for several days just because he volunteered to help. Someone is responsible for this negligence, we believe it's the city.

The Men of Alpha Sigma Phi The Men of Kappa Sigma

Polio Vaccine Release Slated WASHINGTON (UP)—The Public Health Service expects to release the first batch of embargued Salk vaccine today and resume the nation's polio vaccination program after a six-day halt.

Informal sources said they expect a favorable report before nightfall from a team of federal experts who have been checking vaccine produced by Parke Davis and Co. in Detroit.

Barring a last minute hitch, the Health Service hopes to notify all health authorities late today that "several batches of Parke Davis vaccine have been doublechecked and are approved for immediate use in inoculations."

Informants said the batches to be cleared probably represent several hundred thousand doses of the vaccine. These doses already are in the hands of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, local health officials, and private physicians.

This means that inoculations in some areas could resume tomorrow. Michigan, of course, refused to halt its immunization program on the grounds it had complete confidence in its vaccine supplies, mostly Parke Davis.

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By Walt Kelly



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Cheers 'n Jeers

To the Editor: When a person volunteers his services to help non-profit organizations, is it right for him to be volunteered into helping an organization that has funds designated for this purpose? And is it correct for such an organization to subject a volunteered hand to do work that was known to be detrimental to health? It seems to us that it is the duty of that organization to take necessary precautions to avoid any personal injury inflicted by the work that he does.

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After Six by PROFFER



On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GREAT CAP and GOWN CONTROVERSY

The cap and gown season is upon us, and with it comes the perennial question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

This is an argument that arises every year to roil the academic world, and it is, alas, no closer to solution today than it was in 1604 when Fred Tassel invented the troublesome ornament.

Fred Tassel, incidentally, never made a penny from his invention. The sad fact is he never took out a patent on it. This tragic oversight becomes understandable, however, when one considers that patents were not invented till 1851 by Fred Patent, himself a pitiable figure. A compulsive handwasher, he died in his fourteenth year, leaving behind a wife and five spotless children.

But I digress. We were discussing which side of the cap the tassel should hang on.

For many years the universally accepted practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1942 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the Navy for five year hitch.

There is one school of thought—large and growing daily larger—which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you carry your Philip Morris cigarettes. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Philip Morris are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Philip Morris, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the clean, delicate flavor of Philip Morris, so artfully blended, so subtly concocted to please the keen and alert taste buds of young smokers. One chafes at any obstacle, however small, that is put in the way of enjoying this most edifying of cigarettes, so pleasing to the perceptive palate. Here, in king size or regular, at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of budgets, is a firm white cylinder of balm and pure, abiding content.

There is another group, small but vocal, that insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, are the largest single cause of bullfighting fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the few insurance companies in Hartford, Connecticut, which writes insurance exclusively for bullfighters. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a most interesting city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as north-eastern United States is, for some reason, called. Hartford can be reached by bus, train, plane, and the Humboldt Current. Try to make your visit in spring, when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this troubling problem was proposed a few years ago by Fred Sigafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forerunner of Mr. Sigafoos, Humboldt Sigafoos (who later invented the current which bears his name) was granted a monopoly by King George III on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the royal appointment was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafoos Quoit.

Well, sir, Fred Sigafoos once suggested that an equitable settlement to the great tassel controversy would be to starch the tassels so they stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. Mr. Sigafoos was, of course, only seeking to broaden his market, because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel but hurl quoits at it?

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AlphaSigmaPhiPaces Mural Horseshoer's

Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Theta Xi in three horseshoe games Tuesday in league A-D.

In match two, Lock and Walker of Alpha Sigma Phi outscored Wright and Hagamann of Theta Xi 25-20 and 22-11.

Alpha Sigma Phi's win places them first place in league A-D and moves Theta Xi to second place in the league.

STAFF

Night Editor Janet Beigle Assistant Larry Dugan Day Editor Sally Hornecker Assistant Ann Kirkpatrick Staff: Betty Brandjesky; Wayne Woodman; Ann Williamson



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Miss OSC to Be Chosen Tonight

Six finalists are vying for the title of Miss OSC, winner of which will be announced tonight at the Associated Independent Students performance of "The Mikado."

The six contestants are Marilyn Willard, '56; Ginger Lively, Barbara Exley, and Linda Courtney, all '57; Pearl Friel and Judy Lowry, both '58. Eevie Tarem, '56, last year's Miss OSC, will make the announcement.

Home Ec Major Competes Marilyn Willard, '56, hails from California and after graduation plans to return home to teach. Her interest in riding and raising livestock was evidenced by her recent job as hostess of Ag Week-end here on campus.

Candidate Interested in Sports A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Ginger Lively, '57, takes an active interest in sports. The 19-year old co-ed plans to go into physical therapy work, working specifically with polo patients.

Music, French Fries Enjoyed Her main interests since coming to college have been class activities, but she is also interested in music and sings in the Choralaires. The blonde, gray-eyed lass from McMinnville is kept busy by her secretarial work in engineering laboratory.

X-Ray Technician Competes Another Portlander, Judy Lowry, '58, already has had X-Ray technician training at the Oregon Medical school in Portland. While going to school she works at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Kaunakakai, Hawaii, and says the only thing she dislikes about Oregon is the rain. A candidate for Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, the 18-year old is in elementary education. After graduation she would like to stay in the states and teach.

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MISS OSC WILL BE CHOSEN from these six candidates at tonight's performance of the Mikado, to be given in the home ec auditorium. Candidates are left to right, front row, Ginger Lively and Barbara Exley; back row, Judy Lowry, Pearl Friel, Marilyn Willard, and Linda Courtney.

M.U. Camera Club Invites Mothers To Slide Showing

Mothers and students are invited to attend the Memorial Union Camera club's seventh annual Spring Salon slide showing tonight at 8 in the Memorial Union council room, according to Jerry Johnston, '57, contest chairman.

Other showings will be Saturday afternoon in M.U. 208, starting at 1 and running throughout most of the afternoon with 20 minute breaks between each showing. One hundred fifty of best slides entered in the salon will be shown.

Slides were judged on originality and artistic merit with emphasis on appeal and content. Photographic quality was not the prime requisite of the judging.

IFC Elects Officers Eddie Thomas, '56, was elected president of the Interfraternity council at the regular meeting of the IFC Wednesday night.

Faculty Luncheon The annual spring luncheon of the Faculty Women's club, honoring retiring women faculty members, will be held in the Memorial Union tearoom, Wednesday, May 18, at 12 noon.

Sig Eps Initiate One Duane Fisher, '56, was initiated Sunday into Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity. Fisher is majoring in fish and game management, and is from Baker.

Faculty Luncheon The annual spring luncheon of the Faculty Women's club, honoring retiring women faculty members, will be held in the Memorial Union tearoom, Wednesday, May 18, at 12 noon.

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Announcements

G.I. Checks Fifty-five students attending Oregon State who receive allowances given by the G.I. bill have not filled out their monthly attendance records for April, according to Pat Payne, veteran's clerk. These records must be filled out in order to receive checks.

Home Ec Luncheon Tickets for the annual Home Economics senior luncheon are now on sale in the home economics office. Price is \$1 for those who are not members of the Home Economics club, and 75 cents each for club members.

Camping Interest Camping interest group will meet Friday noon in the Women's building social rooms to make final plans for the May 21 canoe and pack trips. Co-eds going on either of the two trips are asked to attend the meeting, said Sue Ostrom, '56, camping interest president.

M.U. Directors The M. U. board of directors will meet today noon in the Memorial Union tea room. Chairman for next years committees will be discussed and the budget for next year will be considered.

Food Tech Interviews A representative from Stokley-Van Camp will be at the Food Technology building today from 1:30 to 5 p.m. He will interview students interested in research work for the summer and permanent positions.

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ATTENTION: Get results by putting your problems in print - let the public know what you've lost, got for sale, want to buy, etc., in the classified ad section.

LOST: One leather notebook containing plant specimens and botany handbook in parking lot south of Wythe-combe hall. Phone Mike Grant PL 3-4447.

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WANTED: News from college son and daughter. Suppose the only way to hear it is by reading the Oregon State Daily Barometer. Subscriptions on sale in M.U. 204 afternoons for only \$1.50 per term, the price of 25 air mail letters home.

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B and T Coffee Hour

Free coffee will be served to Business and Technology club members and B and T professors from 9 to 10 a.m. this morning in the Memorial Union O club. Members will be required to present their club cards.

Junior-Senior Prom Application blanks are now available in the East bay of the Memorial Union for general chairman of next year's Junior-Senior Prom. The deadline for applying is May 23, according to Bruce Roberts, junior class president.

Engineers' Banquet Tickets for the annual engineers banquet, to be held May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Hotel, are now being sold by the Engineering Student Council members.

Reds Make Medicine TOKYO (UP)—Radio Peking said today Red China's medical laboratories are producing a new "stimulant for the circulation and nervous systems."

OSC Daily Barometer, Friday, May 13, 1955

Forester to Discuss Conservation Friday

The conservation of forests, especially as it pertains to eastern Oregon, will be discussed by Fremont McComb, forester from John Day, at Cosmopolitan meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Spanish ballroom in Memorial Union.

Availability of summer jobs for foreign students will be presented by Austin Walter, foreign student counselor. Reservations for the retreat to be held May 28 and 29 at Triangle lake can be made with Bob Horsford, '55, treasurer. Members of "Y" Round Table are invited.



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OSC Wallops Cougars for 4th Straight ND Win, 24-12

Beavers Down WSC 9 to 1 to Sweep Series

Oregon State's Beavers won their fifth straight Northern Division baseball contest yesterday, walloping Washington State, 9 to 1, at Pullman. It was the second Beaver victory over the Cougars, who dropped a 24 to 12 decision to the Beavers Wednesday.

Oregon State moves to Moscow today to tangle with the Idaho Vandals in the second series of the six-games-in-seven-days suicide swing. Oregon's Ducks have won four straight in the "suicide swing" and are expected to down Washington twice.

Portland Netters Spill OSC, 5-2

Oregon State's varsity tennis team lost to Portland University by a 5 to 2 margin Wednesday, on the Pilot courts. This was the 57th straight victory for Portland.

In the No. one singles match, Beaver sophomore Norm Merrill was defeated by Jack Neer in two sets, both 6 to 3. Letterman Pete Overtown was dropped by Jim Flynn, Pilot No. two man, 6 to 2 and 6 to 1.

SPORTS STAFF
 Editor Jack Rickard
 Assistant Editor John Callarman
 Night Editor Gerald Deane
 Assistant John Tomberg

Beaver Batsmen Drive 5 First No-Hit, No-Run Thrown WSC Hurlers off Mound As Chicago Stops Pittsburgh

By JACK RICKARD
 Barometer Sports Editor

The Oregon State baseballers continued their hard-hitting ways by blasting six Washington State pitchers for 23 hits and a 24-12 win at Pullman Wednesday.

The win kept the Beavers' unbeaten record intact in Northern Division play. It was the Orangemen's fourth straight league win, and kept them in pace with the league-leading Oregon Ducks, who have won 7 straight.

All-American Jay Dean continued his sensational hitting by pounding out five singles in five trips. Dean now has 13 hits in 16 trips to the plate in league action, a torrid .813 batting mark. The five hits also boosted Dean's entire season average to .512 on 22 hits in 43 at bats.

The free-swinging Beavers scored in every inning but two in racking the Cougars. The biggest OSC inning was the seventh frame, in which they scored seven times. Catcher Dan Lovejoy banged out a bases-loaded triple and Phil Jantze unloaded another run-scoring three-bagger in the big seventh.

Guidotti Gives Up 17 Hits
 Little Al Guidotti started on the mound for the Beavers, and went 7½ innings before being replaced by Lynn Mohler. Guidotti, who pitched a four-hit shutout against Washington last week, was racked for 17 hits and nine earned runs in his mound stint.

Mohler, his replacement, was touched for five hits and three runs in the 1½ innings he threw.

"Toothpick" Sam Jones walked the first three men in the ninth inning and then struck out the next three today to record the first no-hit, no-run game of the 1955 season, a 4-0 win of the Chicago Cubs over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It looked like all was lost when Jones, a stringbean righthander discarded by the Cleveland Indians last winter, weakened in the ninth and issued three walks.

Then he hitched up his pants and began blazing 'em in, throwing three straight called strikes to Dick Groat. Bob Clemente was the next victim, going down on five pitches. Four more pitches disposed of Frank Thomas to give Jones his no-hitter.

Gene Freese, pinch-hitter Preston Ward and Tom Saffell, who received the walk, died futilely on base.

Jones was the first Negro ever to pitch a major league no-hit game, and it was the first winning no-hit game by a cub pitcher in nearly 40 years.

In all Jones struck out six batters and walked seven, but Pittsburgh had only four base runners until the ninth. Two were knocked out on double plays and another was caught stealing.

Barometer SPORTS

OSC Daily Barometer, Friday, May 13, 1955

Phi Gamma Delta Routs Sigma Chi-Yes! 40-7

By TOM TATE
 Barometer Sports Writer

Phi Gamma Delta ran wild over Sigma Chi Wednesday night in league D action as it took a 40 to 7 victory in one of the highest scoring softball games in intramural history.

During a four inning marathon, the Fiji's blasted Whitney Benson, the Sigma Chi hurler, for 24 hits, collected 10 free trips to first base via

walks, and watched the Sigma Chi ball club commit a total of five errors.

A total of eight home runs were also hit by the Fiji batsmen as Jerry Lundholm collected two of these. Rod Neizel another two homers, Bob Allord one round-tripper, Al Trimbale one home run, and to round out the men with

Wednesday Results:

R H E
 Phi Kappa 7 2 10 1-21 16 1
 Delta Sigma Phi 0 0 1 0-1 0 1

Editors and Sullaway; Frey and Simonson

Phi Gamma Del. 7 11 15 7-40 24 0
 Sigma Chi 0 7 0 0-7 5 5

Wilson and Barber; Benson and Agner

Alp. Tau Omega 13 2 0 x-15 16 0
 Sig. Alp. Epsilon 2 0 0 0-2 5 0

Dungey and Norberg; McBride and Langton

Reed Lodge 10 2 0 0-12 11 2
 Beaver Lodge 6 1 1 4-13 12 3

KaKela and Cessnum; Larson and DeMeritt

Alpha Gamma Rho 0 1 0 0-1 1 2
 Sigma Nu 2 0 0 x-4 4 1

Parsons and Kinkaid; Wetherbee and Brattain

Tuesday Results:

Cauthorne hall 4 0 1 0-5 11 1
 Hawley hall 3 2 0 1-6 8 0

Lee and Rutledge; Alenzander and Malroy

Fernhoppers 0 2 2 x-4 6 1
 Weatherford hall 0 0 2-2 2 4

Johnson and Barry; Brown and Joyce

Lambda Chi Alpha 0 1 3 0-4 8 4
 Delta Tau Delta 1 4 0 0-5 4 4

Heinrich and Shadoin; Smith and Kelly

Davenport House 0 0 0 0-1 1 0
 Poling hall 2 1 0 0 x-3 6 1

Anderson and Bryant; Asbell and Groner

OSC Rowers Sked California, U. of W.

Oregon State's varsity crew is scheduled to race Washington University and University of California May 14 at 2 p.m. The race will be held at Seattle on Lake Washington.

The Beaver shell line up is No. one, Charles Ades, '57; No. two, Jim Wood, '55; No. three, Harry "Skip" Hanna, '55; No. four, Loring Dixon, '55; No. five, Bill Eskew, '55; No. six, Jack Holst, '56; No. seven, John Ellison, '56; No. eight, Bruce Roberts, '57; and coxswain Louie Rall, graduate student.

TRACKFEST

Ducks Host Beavers

By JOHN CALLARMAN
 Barometer Assistant Sport Editor

Oregon's Webfoot track team, fresh from a team victory in the annual Vancouver, B.C., relay last week, host the Oregon State Beaver tracksters Saturday at Hayward Field in Eugene.

The Ducks, defending Northern Division champion, find only the cellar-dwelling Beavers in their path for a second-straight clean sweep of ND dual meets.

Featured race of the event will be the mile, where competition is rated very, very close - not between OSC and Oregon, but between Ducks Bill Dellinger and Jim Bailey. Dellinger, the NCAA mile champion last year, was defeated in Vancouver last week by team-mate Bailey, a Sydney, Australia, lad who was four-minute miler John Landy's pacer.

First Mile Gallop
 Bailey, running the mile for the first time against Dellinger after handling the 880 chores for the Ducks throughout the season, broke the tape in Vancouver four-fourths of a second before Dellinger.

Strong Event Falls
 Oregon's Martin Pedigo, a sophomore from Hermiston, is expected to erase one of OSC's strong events, the broad jump. Pedigo has jumped over 24 feet this year, and is touted as Northern Division championship material.

Another former OSC strong point, the 880, is expected to go to Oregon, as Bailey has turned in the top Pacific Coast time in this event, 1:53.9. The Australian import may pick up first-place points in two of the distance events.

In the two-mile, Senior Ken Reiser from Eugene is expected to win handily. The Duck hometown boy broke the school record recently with a 9:20.4 race.

With Lettermen Bruce Springbett, Dave Talbot, and Leroy Campbell and sophs Hank Loumena and Arden Christensen, the Ducks should also have little trouble in the spring, Springbett, from Vancouver, B.C., has participated in the British Empire and Pan-American games for Canada.

Tough Combo
 Three lettermen in the 440 and two in the 880 plus Bailey give the Ducks a tough combination to beat. Doug Clement and Gordon Dahlquist, who formed a tough-enough pair last year, run both events, and Bill Sorsby lettered in the 440 last year.

OSC Golfers Meet Oregon Ducks Today
 Oregon State's varsity golf team plays host to the Oregon Ducks, beaten only once this year in ND conference competition, at the Corvallis Country club today.

It will be the final match for both squads until the Northern Division finals at Moscow, Idaho, May 21. Competing at Moscow will be the four best golfers from each of the five northern division schools. Competition consisting of 36 holes of medal play.

ger. Bailey turned in an even 4:15 time while Dellinger came in right on his heels at 4:15.4.

Oregon's only close competition so far this year was Washington, who dumped the Beavers 84 to 45, should have little trouble downing the Beavers, still looking for their first ND dual meet win. The Ducks have OSC taken well in hand in all events but the javelin, where Beaver Jerry Church has walked away with wins throughout the spring.

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