

The Weather

Western Oregon—Partly cloudy Saturday and Saturday night. Sunday partly cloudy. High both days 62 to 72. Low Saturday night 40 to 50.

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Junior-Senior Ball

An important meeting of the Junior-Senior ball decoration committee will be April 29 at noon in Memorial Union 207. All who have signed up or who are interested in working on the committee are asked to attend.

Student Talent Show to Give Preview of Life Inside OSC

By BARBARA OWENS
Barometer Staff Writer

A preview of life at Oregon State college will be presented in the coliseum at 8 tonight. The 15-act show, "Inside OSC," is being presented in honor of the visiting high school seniors, said Vic Milton, '54, producer of the show.

The show is a coordination of individual and departmental talent on the OSC campus. Portions of the OSC talent show that have been traveling to the colleges of the Pacific Northwest, Portland, and the Shriner's hospital, will be combined with the music, men and women's physical education, and navy departments.

Band to Open Program

The program of the show includes a variety of numbers. An introduction and welcome by the present student body president, Donn Black, will open the program. Dick Horne, master of ceremonies and director of the show, will introduce the acts, said Jim Heston, '54, chairman of the show.

The program will be opened with selections by the OSC band under the direction of Ted Mesang, assistant professor of music. The Six-Foot-Four quartet composed of Jack McPhillips, Dick Lalli, Dick Spight, and Orin Schadewitz, will present a barbershop rendition.

Troupe to Do Can-Can

A skit entitled "That's My Boy" will be performed by Dick Horne and Dick Kyle. Students from the men's physical education department will give a trampoline exhibition.

Normita Ellis, Joan Rutter, Arlene Stone, Joan Hillery, Beverly Sauke, and Diane Newland will give a version of the can-can dance. A trumpet solo by Ben Shepard will also be part of the program.

A group from the ROTC department will present a drill exhibition. This will be followed by a skit entitled "Take Care of My Little Boy." The cast will include Dick Horne, Vic Melton, and Jackie Pursell.

Hula Dance Among Acts
Jimmy Chang, a student from Hawaii, will present a version of the hula dance to accompaniment. A piano duet by Dick Welch and Rich Miller will follow the hula dance.

A comic uke act will be presented by John Bree and John MacKenzie. From the women's physical education department a group will give a modern dance selection under the direction of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, associate professor of women's physical education.

A vocal number accompanied by the autoharp will be given by Zonweise Hubbard. This will be followed by selections presented by the OSC glee club under the direction of Donald Sites, assistant professor of music.

The entire cast of over 250 persons will be on stage for the finale. The singing of the "Alma Mater" will close the show.

Choir to Practice

The Newman club choir will practice Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in St. Mary's church. There will be a discussion of "Marriage and Divorce" in the Parish hall Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All Catholic and non-Catholic students are invited to attend.

Folk Music Scheduled

"Music of Many Lands," a new program which includes folk songs of various countries, will be broadcast over KOAC Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Five Man Squad To Lead Yells At OSC Contests

Women Eliminated As Senate Approves New Rally Set-Up

A yell king and four male assistants will comprise next year's rally squad, Dick Horne, present yell king, announced yesterday. The new set-up, which was approved by the senate, will eliminate women from the squad.

Applications for the position of yell king may be made at the ASOSC office. The contestants will appear before a selection board at 7:30 p.m. May 8 in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Eleven members make up the selection board. These include the OSC athletic director, basketball coach, football coach, present yell king, alumni manager, president of Associated Women Students, president of Varsity O, president of Inter-Fraternity council, ASOSC president, and editor of the Barometer.

After interviewing prospective candidates, the board will choose the yell king by a majority vote of the members present.

The new yell king will be responsible for choosing the four assistants to complete the squad.

Thanes Picked For Next Year

The final selection of next year's Thanes was approved at a Thane meeting Thursday noon, Tom Niebergall, '54, president, said yesterday. The names will be announced again at the picnic on lower campus today at noon.

The new Thanes and the organizations they represent are Don Gains, Beaver Lodge; Bob O'Brien, Campus club; Bill Pruitt, Davenport house; Roy Presley, Hawthorne manor; Ormond Steel, Acacia; Dale Helm, Alpha Gamma Rho; Wally Reeve, Alpha Sigma Phi; Randall Egerton, Alpha Tau Omega; Larry Austin, Beta Theta Pi; Dave Jabusch, Chi Phi; Boyd Brown, Delta Sigma Phi.

Bob Minor, Delta Tau Delta; Bruce McGregor, Delta Upsilon; Jim Huskey, Kappa Delta Rho; Vern Olson, Kappa Sigma; Bill Toole, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tom Tebb, Phi Delta Theta; John Pihl, Phi Gamma Delta; Tom Tate, Phi Kappa; Hugh Kerr, Phi Kappa Psi.

John Paisley, Phi Kappa Sigma; Pete Marvin, Phi Kappa Tau; Ken Miller, Phi Sigma Kappa; Richard Baxter, Pi Kappa Phi; Jack Helms, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Webb, Sigma Chi; John Bristow, Delta Chi; Denny Sheets, Sigma Nu; Jim Sherburn, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Norman Paine, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ron Jensen, Theta Chi.

John Rice, Theta Xi; Paul Micka, Cauthorn hall; John McCann, Buxton hall; Ben Monikett, Hawley hall; Duane Day, Weatherford hall; Ken Poole, independent; Leo Hageman, Gatch hall; Tom Miles, Poling hall; John Mayfield, Jefferson hall; Tom Takeoka, McNary hall; Ron Regehr, Peavy hall.

Huskies vs. Beavers Today in Baseball

The Oregon State college Beavers will meet the University of Washington Huskies today at 3 p.m. on Coleman field for the second encounter in the two-game series.

Coleman is expected to start either Don White or Norb Wellman on the mound for the Orange and hold Don Hopp in reserve. No indication of who will pitch for the Huskies has come from the Washington mentor.

Music Sorority To Give Award

The Portland alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, has announced the second of a series of annual scholarship awards to be given an outstanding musical young woman of the Portland area.

In June, a scholarship of \$100 will be awarded a young woman for the purpose of furthering her musical study. A contest for this scholarship will be open to high school graduates up to and including the age of 23.

This year the award will be made in one of the following departments: voice, piano, violin, or cello. It is to be used for advanced musical study with the teacher of the successful candidate's choice.

Numbers to be performed for the contest are: one major classical work and one work from the romantic or contemporary periods. Vocal numbers need not be sung in the original language. The time limit for each contestant will be 30 minutes.

The contest will be held in Portland in June. The exact date, place and judges will be announced later. For further information write Mrs. Margaret Hudson, 3125 N.E. Flanders, Portland.

Trophy to Be Given In Honor of Ingalls

A permanent trophy will be awarded for the first time this spring to a senior student for outstanding work on student publications. The honor will be made in memory of the late Claude E. Ingalls, past editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times for 35 years.

A permanent record of this award will be maintained on a memorial plaque. The award winner will be determined each spring by the journalism department staff. The honor will be given to the student who has contributed the most to the welfare of student publications.

The memorial plaque and annual trophy have been provided by Alice Ingalls Wallace, and Stanton Wallace, son-in-law of Mr. Ingalls, owners of the Cascade Printing company of Corvallis.

Mr. Ingalls, before his death in 1950, was one of Oregon's most frequently quoted, most outspoken, and most widely-known newspapermen. He served two terms as president of the Oregon State Editorial association. He endeavored himself to many generations of OSC students through his interest in the campus daily newspaper.

Senior Weekend Activities Include Tours, Picnic, Show

Members of Faculty To Describe Schools; Dance Set for 10 P.M.

The official Senior weekend program, listing events, times, and places, appears below. Taylor DeMun, '52, student chairman of the weekend, urged that visitors follow the program and take part in all the activities planned for them.

The program is as follows:

Saturday

Registration will continue in the main concourse, Memorial Union, from 9 to 12 a.m.

8 a.m.

General assembly, coliseum. Presiding, Dallas W. Norton, chairman, senior campus visitation. Greetings, E. B. Lemon, acting president; Donn Black, ASOSC president. Music, A Cappella choir, Professor R. E. Walls, director. Address, Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools.

9 a.m.

School meetings, deans and student advisers in charge. High school guests will have a chance to meet staff members and discuss educational plans.

Meeting places: Agriculture, food technology auditorium; business and technology, commerce 110; education, education hall 201; engineering, Dearborn 301; forestry, forestry 302; home economics, Memorial Union 105; lower division, chemistry 101; pharmacy, pharmacy 303; science, including pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and pre-nursing, chemistry 201.

10 to 12 a.m.

Educational exhibits. Note afternoon educational exhibits also. Plan your visits to include as many exhibits as possible, emphasizing those of greatest importance to you. All students will have a chance to visit the science and engineering exhibits during afternoon.

Agriculture: Agriculture hall, Withycombe hall, food technology, farm crops, agricultural engineering, fish and game, poultry veterinary.

Business and technology, commerce hall.

Education, education hall.

Forestry, forestry building, industrial research and forest products laboratory.

Home economics, home economics building.

Lower division of liberal arts, social science hall, Kidder hall, Shepard hall, Benton hall.

Pharmacy, pharmacy building.

Defense education, ROTC, forestry building; ROTC, army; and air force ROTC, coliseum.

Band: The Oregon State college band will rehearse in Benton hall during this time. All members of high school bands are invited to bring their instruments and join with the college group for this rehearsal and to participate during the evening student show.

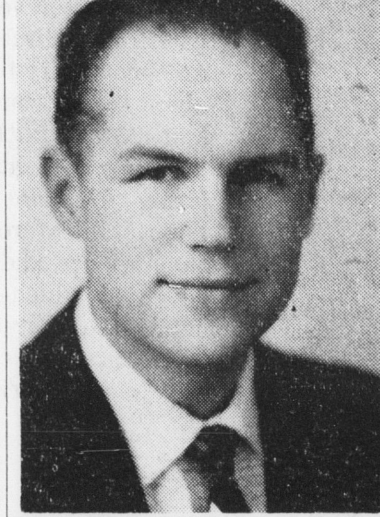
12:15 to 2 p.m.

Sack lunch and student program, north side of east campus. In case of rain this program will be held in the armory. High school guests will be furnished sack lunches by

Orientation Meeting Planned for Visitors

Chairman of Events

By DICK DAVIS
Barometer Staff Writer



Taylor DeMun, '52, is student chairman of the Senior weekend committee. Events planned for today include tours, meetings, a picnic, a style show, a baseball game, a variety show, and a dance.

High school seniors from Oregon and other Pacific Northwest states are on the Oregon State campus today, looking at the campus and its buildings, investigating OSC's educational opportunities, and participating in the activities that have been planned for them.

Taylor DeMun, '52, student chairman of the weekend, urged that all visitors "make yourselves at home, ask questions, find out as much as you can about Oregon State while you are here, and have a good time."

M.U. Welcomes Seniors

A special Memorial Union entertainment program last night welcomed the seniors who arrived yesterday. Games, dancing, and entertainment made up the "After Hours" show, which was held from 9:30 until 11:30.

For today's program, a wide range of activities has been planned. Guided tours of the campus this morning will enable seniors to see the College first-hand. Many of the departments on the campus have prepared special educational exhibits for the seniors to inspect.

Representatives of the different departments and schools will be on hand in each building and at each exhibit to explain and answer questions.

School Deans to Speak

School meetings, arranged for this morning, are designed to enable the visitors to attend the meetings of their choice and to find out exactly what Oregon State has to offer them individually. The meetings will be in charge of the deans of the different schools, who will explain the various programs and answer questions.

At noon, a picnic-program will be held on lower campus. In case it rains, the site will be changed to the armory. Sack lunches will be prepared by the various living groups, and short student entertainment program will be presented.

Rooks, Sophomores to Pull

A preview of tonight's talent show will be included on the program. Following the program, the traditional Rook-sophomore battles will take place. A girls' football game and a tug-of-war between the men of the two classes will be followed by the "burning of the green," an annual bonfire in which the freshmen burn the Rook lids and green ribbons which they have worn all year.

Naval Air Cadet Tests Set for M.U. Today

Written examinations for naval aviation cadet openings will be held this morning at 11 in forestry 302. The tests, which are not obligatory or binding in any way, will consist of mental and flight aptitude sections, according to Lt. A. T. Barr, naval procurement officer, naval air reserve training unit.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who are interested in a navy career are eligible for the examination. Because of the technical nature of the examination, freshmen are advised not to take it until they have completed at least one year of college training, Lieutenant Barr added.

Two naval officers will be in the east bay of the Memorial Union tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer all questions concerning the examination, naval reserve commissions, or other phases of the navy.

Military Commandant To Be Transferred

Col. Henry C. Demuth, professor of military science and tactics at Oregon State college since 1948, will be transferred to the Panama Canal zone at the end of the school year. The new commandant of the ground ROTC program, Col. Christy Pickett, artillery, is scheduled to arrive in Corvallis from the Panama Canal zone in August.

Interdorm Group Elects

New officers of the Interdorm council were elected at a meeting in Central-dorm lounge Thursday night. These are Glenn Jennings, '55, Cauthorn hall, president; Erwin Belisle, '55, Jefferson hall, vice president; and Bob McIsaac, '54, Ballard hall, secretary. A business meeting preceded the election.

Knit Work Shows Co-ed Imagination As Vogue Hits Gals

By GINA WILLEY
Barometer Staff Writer

Do you feel the urge to create? There are many girls on the Oregon State campus who are putting their energies to good use by knitting and doing other constructive handwork.

Argyle socks seem to head the knitting parade. The girls love to express their artistic ability by seeing what odd color combinations they can concoct on their masterpieces. Many a young man has been hobbling about campus because his lady-love has neglected to make his argyles the right size. Either the socks jam his toes up into a ball or they are so long that they are wadded up in the toes of his shoes.

OSC Knitters Ambitious

Other knitted objects the OSC girls are attempting are mittens and gloves, small knitted caps for wear on skiing trips and in cold weather, and even baby booties for little nieces or nephews are making an appearance. The very ambitious will knit sweaters and other more advanced garments.

Knitting is now enjoying the greatest vogue of its long and honorable history. This is partially due to the fact that a movement was started at the beginning of the world war for women to knit sweaters for the service men. Then began the "knitting craze" with industrious knitting taking place on buses, at social gatherings, and in intervals of business.

Knitting Started Early

Though no one knows when women first began to knit, it is known that as far back as 200 A.D. knitting was an advanced and accomplished art. It apparently was perfected in the late 1400's, possibly in Scotland. Certainly by the middle 1500's it had a wide vogue, particularly in England.

A look at almost any picture that represents the domestic scene will reveal a piece of knitting somewhere—a basket beside the hearth holding wool and needles, a half-completed garment laid down on a chairside table, a length of sock growing swiftly on a woman's lap.

This trend toward the domestic arts may prove a definite factor in domesticating the female of today. Who knows?

Part-Time Jobs Open To College Students

Spare-time jobs are available for students at the housing and employment office, commerce 108. Mrs. Rose Duthie, housing and employment secretary, has announced that a wide variety of part-time jobs are now open. Help is needed especially during the week. Mrs. Duthie can be contacted at her office any time during the week.

Stater Injured By Flying Pipe

By GINA WILLEY
Barometer Staff Writer

Donald W. Harris, '52, was seriously injured here Friday when he was hit by a section of pipe thrown from a piece of high-pressure equipment in the industrial research building.

Harris was observing a group of chemical engineering students operate a piece of war surplus liquid-air equipment when he was hit across his right side and back by a five-foot section of the pipe.

Joseph Schuelein, professor of chemical engineering, said the pipe was thrown from the equipment at about 600 pounds pressure although the safety valve is set at 1400 pounds and the apparatus is designed to operate at pressures several times that high. The equipment has been used for class demonstrations for several years at much higher pressures, he said.

George W. Gleeson, dean of engineering, said after inspecting the equipment, that a clog apparently developed in one of the towers in the apparatus and when the pressure was released it split off a section of pipe.

Harris was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in Corvallis suffering from internal injuries. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keene, 218 SE 44th, Portland.

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Civic Music Association to Bring Rubinstein To Coliseum Monday as Final Concert of Season

By JEANNE ALFORD
Barometer Music Editor

"Arthur Rubinstein made his first American appearance more than 40 years ago. He has long been a great musician and a grand executant; and now . . . he is king of his profession . . . he is a master pianist and a master musician." So wrote Virgil Thomson, noted critic of the New York Herald Tribune, after a recent Rubinstein concert.

The world-famous artist, who ranks as one of the greatest pianists of all time, will appear in Corvallis next Monday night, April 28, at 8 in Gill coliseum as part of his 15th consecutive tour of the United States.

Began Piano when 3
Rubinstein began studying the piano at the age of three in his native Warsaw. Since he made his

debut in Berlin at the age of 11, he has ranked among the most celebrated of living artists. Five years after his debut, after acquiring a fabulous reputation throughout Europe, he came to America to play here for the first time. Since then he has traveled more than two million miles to play in nearly every country in the world. His RCA Victor recording sales average more than a million dollars in a single year.

"I am a noisy citizen in any town," says Rubinstein. "When I do my kitchen-work—my practicing—it can become a bit trying for the neighbors." He says he enjoys practicing the piano after midnight. He can do that at his home in Beverly Hills without worrying about the people in the next apartment. His next-door neighbor is miles away and be-

tween 12 and 8 in the morning there are no noises, no telephones, no interruptions. He says that is when he does his best work.

Tours Take Up Time

Although Rubinstein would like to stay at home with his family, he must be on tour for a great part of the year. But he loves to play the piano and touring gives him great satisfaction. "When I arrive in a town, I am a stranger, a tourist. No one knows me. I am not identified as part of the community. Then I give my concert. And people talk to me and thank me; I have made several thousand friends. It is a wonderful feeling."

Monday night's concert is the last Civic Music association concert of the season. Coliseum doors will open at 7:30 and students will be admitted on their student body cards.



ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, world famous pianist, will appear in the coliseum, beginning at 8 Monday night. Renowned in Europe and America, Rubinstein is currently making his 15th consecutive tour of the United States.

To Find a Vital Faith

(Ed. note: This is the eighteenth in a series of guest editorials written by College personnel and deans of schools. This editorial, written by Dr. Warren Hovland, member of the department of religion faculty, describes what students may gain from courses in religion and explains some of the objectives of the department at Oregon State college.)

Establishment of a chair of religion at Oregon State college was authorized in 1928, and the first courses were offered in the fall term of 1928-29. Since that time there has been a steady increase in enrollment of students in the courses offered by this department. Oregon State was one of the earliest land grant colleges to have such a department, but today courses in religion are offered by 60 tax-supported colleges and universities on academic credit basis.

The department of religion is non-sectarian in spirit and organization. It aims to develop an appreciation of the nature and processes of religion. The courses are offered in the lower division of liberal arts because the liberal arts are concerned with the whole cultural life of man and because religion is an important aspect of culture. One cannot really understand the great cultural achievements of mankind or appreciate the long struggle of man and his total development without knowing something of his religious ideas and activities.

Course Offerings Varied

The courses are designed to acquaint students with the literature of religion, the history of the world's living religions, and the philosophic and psychological bases of religious thought. One of the most popular courses has been "The Sermon on the Mount," which introduces the student to the philosophy of Jesus and the implications of His teachings for modern life.

Our generation has seen a marked revival

of interest in religion. Since the war, colleges have met this increased interest with an increase in the number of courses, formation of new departments of religion, and enlargement of their staffs. When one is confronted honestly and openly with the great documents of our Western tradition, the Bible and the ideas of St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas, Luther, Pascal, Calvin, and others, one is impressed with the deep insights into the central problems of human nature and destiny which these writings reveal. Most students become enthusiastic and interested in them when they are presented objectively, critically, and with a respect for honest inquiry and an attempt to understand alternate points of view.

Students Seeking Religion

If the recent Time survey on "The Younger Generation" is correct, many college students today are seeking a faith. Many of them have not found it either in some type of institutional religion or in some secular alternative. The religion some have rejected is an infantile brand which an informed and mature religious man would repudiate with a far greater vehemence. One of the aims of the department of religion is to provide an opportunity for students to think together about what constitutes a vital, satisfying, and mature faith.

Some students are confused about the relation of science and religion. Courses in the philosophy of religion may help one to see that science and religion are two great pillars upon which civilization rests. They are not rivals, but each have an important and interdependent contribution to the building of a fuller and richer life.

—Dr. Warren Hovland

Little Man On Campus—by Bibler



"Class, after glancing through the last test papers, I find that some of you could well afford to pay a little more attention to class lectures."

Smoke Rings

By DICK COYNER

Something that is always pertinent in these days of high winds and loose skirts is women's fashions. It has to be faced, women are becoming more and more conscious of the prevailing trends. On the other hand, it is quite reasonable to assume that men pay little attention to anything but women's fashions. Let us suppose:

One Dick Hastings (for want of a better name, we will just make one up) is walking down the street thinking about his chances in the coming gubernatorial elections. It is one of those beautiful, sunny days which cause the women to drag out all of their spring finery. Now none of these girls concentrates on it, but they all succeed in looking very desirable. At least this is the impression which our noble hero receives.

Hastings Analyzes Garb

A young lady comes promenading down the street. Young Mr. Hastings, who was once a Boy Guide with twenty "Blackie" buttons, tips his hat and whistles. She is stunningly attired. Following the man's view-point, from the ground up, she is dressed in shoes, a dress, and bobby pins. Fascinating, isn't it? Of course, Dick could tell immediately that she was a member of the junior class of Oregon State college, a member of IKKK, which is an honorary of the Klan, and her name was Asose. All of this from her clothes? No, she was hand in glove with him, for she was wearing his TNE pin.

Seriously speaking though, the fashions that women are wearing this year are fetching. The great number of plaids, of all the assorted Scotch clans along with some of the woolen mill clans, bring the campus the air of heath and heather. The loose, cool looking summer dresses, the colorful skirts, the light Grecian sandals instead of shoes, bare legs and bare arms; oh, me, if I only had a convertible and \$1,000,000, what fun. Of course, that has nothing to do with women's fashions, but I thought I would kick it in for free.

Story Related

The only thing else I can say is the story about the young man and his bride. It was back in the days of the old West when every man packed his six-shooter by his side. Coming home from church on the back of the old mare, Jenny, the wife started complaining because she had no riding clothes. Her husband said nothing.

Suddenly Jenny stumbled. "One" said the man. The woman kept on complaining. Jenny stumbled again. "Two," said the husband. Still his wife was complaining. Jenny stumbled for a third time. Immediately the man got off, lifted his wife off, and snot the mare. He then looked at his wife and

said, "It's a good thing you ain't said anything, because I've got two counts on you, too."

That's the top of the fashions as it looks from here. I think I need glasses and a good psychiatrist. Goombx for a now.

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Student Sounds Horn, Starts Michigan Riot

By Myrle Gorbutt

Spring arrived at the University of Michigan with the blast of a trumpet, followed by utter chaos.

It began when a student who was practicing his trumpet was answered by a trombonist. A musical duet followed. Shouts of "knock it off," a loud gramophone playing "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and a fog horn prompted dormitory residents to rush outside and add to the confusion.

Then firecrackers started popping, followed by the arrival of the police. By this time about 600 students were milling around. The police took one look at the crowd and got back into their cars, whereupon some of the students jumped on the fenders and rocked the autos.

The mob swarmed through the streets and into various dormitories. Men invaded co-ed's dormitories, and the women reciprocated. At 1 a.m. a sudden rain called a halt to the proceedings.

University officials said they plan no disciplinary action. The dean of students explained the

major. It is even easier fall quarter, for there is no snow.

Bookstrolery: 2 credits. Taught mainly with the idea of making you understand how to pay less for each used textbook and how to get more out of your old one. You learn the art of haggling, cheating, facial expressions, and uncontrolled sobs.

Student Aims Grudge

A Buffalo State Teachers college student has admitted damaging 1500 copies of the college paper because he didn't like the way the editors cut down an article he wrote.

The Montana "Kaimin" contributes this research on humor's evolution:

1922: She— Will you join me in a cup of coffee? He— You get in first.

1932: Why do you call that cow "America?" Because it's gone dry. 1942: Wife— Goodness, this isn't our baby! GI Bill— Shut up, it's a better carriage.

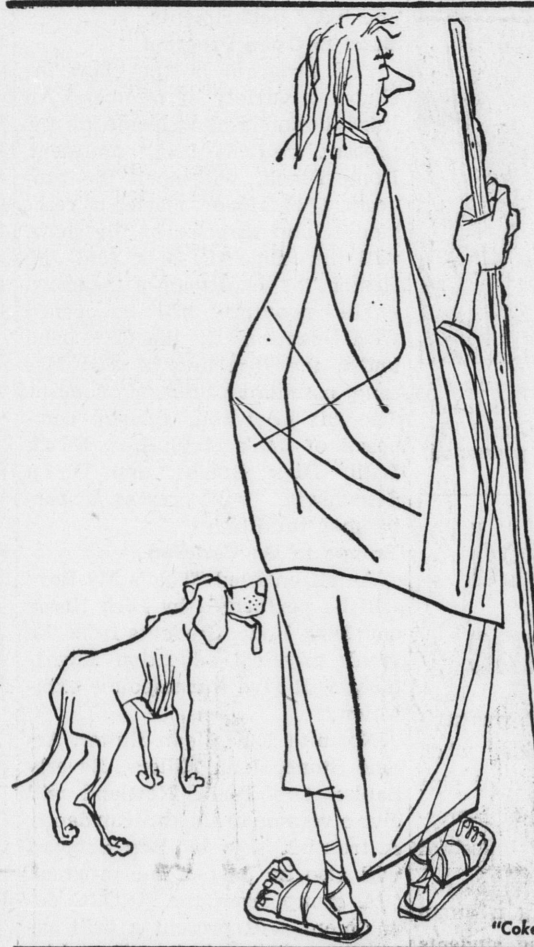
1952: The kings of Peru were the Incas. They are widely known as big drunks. They worshipped the sun and had lots of fun, but the peasants all thought they were stincas.

From Eliza Cook

Hunger is bitter... but the most accursed of Want's fell scorpions is thirst.

Melvia

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"Hi Seniors!"

You're all prize packages! You have come to us via the Oregon high schools and there's not a better route in the whole United States. And now, if your hosts will let you have an extra minute to scan this special senior weekend Barometer, we of the Baro staff would like to put in our word of welcome to all you first class seniors.

Welcome! You have really been showered with that old word... last night 'twas your hosts as they greeted you, then our various educational departments put in their good comments. The M.U. and the organiza-

tions housed therein were also on last night's agenda. Today is to be full of more welcoming fun and activity such as you won't see welcome the future generation.

This weekend for you, we know, is the climax of several weeks of previous preparation... selecting clothes, worrying what it will be like at OSC, having difficulties with the bus strike... but you are here! That's the part we like!

We wish we could say "hi" to every single one of you... so we will... right now! "Hi! Have a perfect time at OSC this weekend and we'll see you next fall!" (V.R.J.)

Senate Notes:

Student Welfare By-Laws Added; Bills Discussed

Minutes of Senate Meeting April 23, 1952

The ninth regular meeting of the Ninth Senate of Oregon State college was called to order by Donn Black, president, Wednesday, April 23, 1952, at 12 p.m. in the M.U. council room. Roll call was taken, and the minutes of the last meeting were approved as read.

Jim Barratt, faculty member, and Doug Decker and Hal Tyler, student members of the Senate, were absent.

It was moved by Jim Welty that the Senate approve the appointment by Donn Black of Barbara Smith for Campus Chest chairman. It was seconded and passed.

Jerry Heston presented a report from the constitutional committee and proposed the following resolution to set up the student welfare committee by-laws:

Article I. The purpose of this committee shall be to carry out the directives of the Senate on any specific matter concerning the welfare of the students.

Article II. This will be a stand-

ing committee, but will only act on a majority vote of the Senate.

Article III. The chairman of this committee will be appointed by the ASOSC president and approved by a majority vote of the Senate.

It was moved by Hal Mahon that the Senate accept this resolution as part of the by-laws. It was seconded and passed.

Jerry Heston recommended some changes to be made in the ASOSC constitution.

It was moved by Jerry Heston to amend Article III, Section 3, of the ASOSC constitution by stating that the first vice president shall be a member of the Senate and the student life committee and the second vice president shall be a member of the Senate and chairman of the service committee. It was seconded.

It was moved by Dean Poling that this motion be tabled so that all constitutional changes may be considered at one time. It was seconded and passed.

It was moved by Dean Poling that the constitutional committee take these recommendations and any others on the election system and present them to the Senate May 7. It was seconded and passed.

It was moved by George Frisbie

that an additional \$68.30 be allocated to the elections committee, due to the added expense of elections. It was seconded and passed.

The bill on a universal student body fee was brought up for consideration.

It was moved by Jerry Heston that the words, "freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes" be omitted from the introduction to the resolution. It was seconded and discussion followed.

It was moved by Polly Nixon that this resolution be submitted to a committee to find out definite facts and propose a revised resolution containing this information. It was seconded and passed.

The bill on a salary for student body president was opened for consideration.

It was moved by George Frisbie that the Senate accept this resolution. It was seconded.

It was moved by Jerry Heston to table the motion until the previous resolution comes back from the committee. It was seconded and discussion followed. The motion was passed.

Carl Koster announced that the Thanas have requested an additional allocation of \$77 to their budget in order to buy keys. It was moved by Hal Mahon that this matter be postponed until the next Senate meeting, due to lack of information. It was seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Ritter, Recording Secretary.

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Varied Activities Set For Seniors Today

Mothers to See Speech Play

The next production at the College playhouse will be "Autumn Garden," to be given May 1, 2, and 3. The Oregon State speech department received the first amateur release of "Autumn Garden." This play has been enjoyed by many theatergoers and according to George Ulric, director, those who see "Autumn Garden" are in store for a real treat.

Since the dates of the performances coincide with Mothers weekend, a strong demand for tickets is expected. Season ticket holders are urged to make their reservations early that they may be assured choice seats. If as many as possible of the regular audience can attend the Thursday or Saturday night performances, more seats will be available for out-of-town guests.

A special Saturday afternoon matinee is being given at 3 p.m. so that more mothers will be able to attend the play. Season tickets will also be honored in exchange for reservations for the matinee.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the box office of the College playhouse. The box office will be open until 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and until curtain time, which is 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The prices for tickets are 60 and 90 cents and all seats are reserved. Seats may be reserved by calling college 575.

Social Calendar

Saturday, April 26
Alpha Gamma Delta-Theta Xi, exchange picnic, Alpha Gamma Delta, 5:30-7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha Sigma Phi, exchange picnic, chapter houses, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Chi Omega-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, exchange picnic, Murph's beach, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Delta Zeta-Phi Kappa Psi, exchange picnic, Avery park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Phi Epsilon, exchange picnic, Avery park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Baseball—Washington.
High school senior campus visitation.

Sunday, April 27
Delta Delta Delta-Delta Upsilon, exchange picnic, Avery park, 12-2 p.m.
Delta Gamma-Theta Xi, exchange picnic, Helmick park, 1-3 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Nu, exchange picnic, Colorado lake, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Monday, April 28
Civic music concert, Artur Rubinstein, pianist, coliseum, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 30
Phi Sigma Kappa, informal housemothers' dinner, 6-7 p.m.
Thursday, May 1
Hostess club executive council meeting, dean's office, 10:30 a.m.

Fashion Show To Be Given By Home Ec

Around the clock with fashion and fun will be presented in the coliseum at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon. The style show is being sponsored by the home economics and physical education departments.

The home economics department will present the first part of the program. Clothes made in the home economics classes will be modeled. A typical College wardrobe including pajamas, robes, suits, wool dresses, coats, formals, and all accessories, will be modeled.

Men to Model
Men will model garments made in classes and clothes worn on campus. Escorts for the models in the show have been selected from campus personalities.

The department of physical education will present the last half of the show. They will model clothes worn in the various activities offered by the physical education department. Swimming suits, shorts, hockey uniforms, posture, and modern dance costumes will be some of the clothes shown.

The Oregon State Madrigal group under the direction of Donald Sites, assistant professor of music, will present several songs during the intermission of the show. Pines, intramural modern dance winner, will give their win-

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Modern Theme Keynotes Plans For Senior Prom

Modern innovations in decorations and music will be the keynote of the junior-senior prom to be held May 16 in the coliseum. Nationally known Leighton Noble will provide the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in an atmosphere in keeping with the theme, "Halls of Ivy."

This year for the first time the junior and senior classes are sponsoring a joint ball instead of presenting separate dances. The ball will be given in honor of the seniors by the juniors, and will allow the seniors more time to prepare for graduation.

Decorations and programs carrying out the theme, promise to be unique as they are of a type not used before in the coliseum. The theme will be emphasized by Leighton Noble and his band at the ball.

Leighton's innovation of tone coloring is new and modern, and results in the perfect balance between dancing and listening pleasure. The Noble orchestra will stop here before going to Washington on a tour of the Northwest. They have just completed an engagement at the Claremont hotel in Berkeley, California.

The queen of the junior-senior ball will be chosen by a committee of five members of the junior representatives council who will be picked by the junior executive council. Her identity will be kept secret until the night of the dance, when she will be crowned during the intermission.

'Jones Revue' Fun and Frolic Well Received

Five thousand students and townspeople enthusiastically clapped Spike Jones' "Musical Depreciation Revue" through an evening of fun and foolishness with the plaid-outfitted City Slickers and a host of comedians, acrobats, and singers Wednesday night in Gill coliseum. The performance fulfilled its rating as one of the top road shows in the country.

An informal let-your-hair-down atmosphere was created throughout the production by the fast-moving, witty troupe of stars. The comic midget, Frank Little, who's in and out appearances provoked laughs from the audience, was one of the main attractions. Spike's cast of girl-performers in song, dance, and acrobat routines were also main spots in the revue.

Chant Features Lighting
The "Hawaiian War Chant" number featured special lighting effects, and a combination of impressive background action which made it a favorite. The Wayne-Marlin trio brought down the house applauding for the acrobatic skills they demonstrated in the Hawaiian number.

Antics by Sir Fredrick Gas, the bushy-haired comic, which included playing weird noise-making unorthodox instruments, were enthusiastically applauded by the audience. Sir Gas also gave an authentic Johnny Ray version of "Little White Clouds That Cry."

"King of Jugglers," Bill King, amazed the audience with his hatchet and torch juggling act. He began by showing that the hatchets were sharp, and proceeded to juggle them dangerously behind his back and over his head.

Audience Takes Part
Peter James and the City Slickers produced a bit of "Black Magic" in a number that included two persons who were drafted from the audience to share in the fun. The familiar French guillotine act was a part of this fanfare.

Helen Grayco proved herself star singer in the Revue with her renditions from "Words and Music." Miss Grayco, who is well-known for her beautiful gown, is Mrs. Spike Jones in real life.

Spike started his career as a drummer and learned to play on a broad board with carved chair rungs for drum sticks. His City Slickers now play all known instruments and practically anything else that makes a noise. Their collection includes a break-down automobile, auto horns, a washboard,

Powerhouses to Vie For Gridiron Glory In Rook-Soph Battle

The excitement that always precedes a big game was very evident Friday night as the Soph girls and the Rookless football teams received that last bit of coaching before the final test.

Coach Hogland of the Rookesses said, "We don't have many big ones but the one's we have do the 100 yard dash in nine seconds flat. I'm not predicting a win but the line is aggressive and just plain mean so we will go through them, around them, and over them."

Coach Cornelison was silent on all questions but his sophomore charges looked very sharp and shapely in early workouts this week. A talented crew of 12 returning "letterwomen" plus many newcomers, who will probably dot the starting lineup of today's big game, are expected to be rough and tough, as they were last year.

Probable starting line-ups:

Rookesses
Weights given in parenthesis.
Mary Ann Howard (209) LE, Marilyn Boehle (265) LT, Jane Sammels (225) LG, Joan Leffingwell (106) C, Helaine Forman (225) RG, Carolyn Gamble (295) RT, Sue Skelton (306) RE, Darlene Fields (209) LH, Mary Jane Kovaly (240) F, Donna Dickson (188) Q, Carrine Hanson (200) RH.

Sophomores
Nancy Morse (98) LE, Marcia Scott (10) LT, Joan Winterbotham (101) LG, Ann Forrestal (100) C, Betty Kaplan (91) RG, Joan Gustafson (1044) RT, Yvonne Carson (96) RE, Margaret Kayler (96) LH, Nancy Erickson (105) F, Zoe Porfily (95) Q, Jackie Slusher (93) RH.

Coaches for the respective teams are Wes Hogland and Herm Clark for the Rookesses and Bob Cornelison, Jack Dumas, Chuck Myers and Gill Wright for the Sops.

Romances A' Plenty As Term Moves On

By FLORA SCHUSTER

Biggest problem each week—what "cute li'l way" to start this column. With warm weather and visiting seniors on the mind, we'll cut the chatter and get on with the news.

Scoop of the week is the pinning of LUCILE "feature ed" DAVIS to former Baro active BILL FRIES. His DU badge now has the place of honor beside the pearls and gold of her Alpha Gam pin.

The Easter bunny brought the news to the Sigma Kappa house April 14 of the pinning of ANN MEYER and JIM NIERMAN, Sigma Nu.

Theta Gets Pin
Announced recently at the Theta house was WILMA ANDERSON's pinning to DAVE HALSE, Phi Delt.

JANET BALZARINI, ADPI, received a Sig Ep pin from GENE PAUL.

Hollow Easter eggs with the names of the couple inside were used to announce AOPi MARY ANN CARMODY's pinning to DON MEGALE, Beta.

Gamma Phi Blows
The traditional candle was passed around the Gamma Phi dinner table and blown out by JEAN RUNTZ, who received a pin from JON ROTH, Sigma Nu.

JIM JENKS, Beta, gave a ring to MARY SALVON, Albany, and his brother, FRED TERRILL, gave one to EDITH SICHEL, Waldo. Beta DICK LALLI is pinned to CAROL BEAM, Salem.

Dick Hastings Pinned
At least three girls have been reported pinned to DICK HASTINGS, but some further checking will have to be done. How he'd get around if only he wasn't a "ghost."

Alpha Gam MARGARET COLEGROVE received a ring last weekend from BILL HEADRICK, former OSCer, now with the U. S. Navy.

Sigma Nus who recently gave their pins away include BUD WALL to MAXINE KRISCH, Alpha Phi at the U of O, and BOB COY to DUFF LOAN, WSC Chi Omega.

DEAN ODENTHAL of Phi Kap-

Freedoms Portrayal By All-Student Cast To Entertain Moms

Oregon State mothers will have a chance to see an all-student talent show during their stay on the OSC campus May 3, at 8 p.m. "Where But in America?", which will be presented free of charge in the coliseum, is built around the four freedoms. Buzz Thomas, '53, is in charge of the program.

John Young, '53, who, with Tony Van Vliet, '52, wrote the script, will serve as master of ceremonies. Men from the physical education department will appear as bronze statues to introduce each freedom as a spotlight is focused on them in the darkened coliseum.

Freedom of religion will be expressed by the College chorus, which will sing several religious and patriotic selections. The chorus will also present interlude numbers.

Freedom from fear will be demonstrated by the NROTC drill team under the direction of Robert R. Darron, '53, by illustrating a form of protection prevailing in America so that freedom from fear can exist.

Freedom from want will be expressed by Bev Rimbach, '53, who will present a reading. Freedom of speech and expression will be portrayed by several numbers.

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ning skit during the physical education portion of the show.

PE Girls to Tumble
Chintuckers will present a tumbling exhibition. A folk dance demonstration will be given by the physical education department.

Committees working on the show include Virginia Knox and Elsie Laughlin, co-chairmen; Nancy Bryne and Margaret Zwald, programs; Pat Larwood, properties.

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Beavers Move To Seattle To Meet Husky Cindermen

The Oregon State varsity track team will meet the University of Washington thinclads this afternoon on the Husky cinders. This meet will mark the second time the Beaver trackmen have faced northern division opponents this year. Last week the Orange trackmen dropped a decisive 74 1/2-to-56 1/2 decision to the Idaho Vandals. The Staters captured only five first places in this meet, all of which were turned in by the team's top performers.

Three of the five Beaver victories, however, were new meet records. Three of OSC's four stars again topped old records. Oregon State's ace pole vaulter, Lyle Dickey, turned in a 13-6 effort which was good for a first place and a new record by half a foot. Dickey will try to break his own record this weekend against Washington. Lyle's old record is 13-7. Ralph Sutton threw the javelin 201.8 feet for a new meet record. Incidentally, this was the best toss of his career and he will be out to top the Beaver-Husky meet mark of 199.5 feet which was set

Corvallis Is Scene For Duck-Beaver Golf Match Today

Oregon State plays host to the University of Oregon varsity golf team today when the two tangle on the Corvallis Country club course starting at 8:30.

The Ducks have two of the best golfers in the Northwest in Ron Clark and Bob Atkinson. Both are past Oregon amateur winners and have won many other tournaments.

For Oregon State Keith Osborn will be the number one man. Following him will be Bill Kessinger, Bill Sundstrom, Bob Eade, Jon Roth, and Don Bails. The Beaver divot men are hoping to get on the winning trail after dropping a one sided match to the University of Washington golf team. Playing on their home course will be a decided advantage in the favor of the Beaver. By playing top golf the Orange might pull an upset on the vaunted Ducks.

by teammate Royal Delaney last season.

The third record set was by Co-captain Duane Eby when he flipped the shot 48 feet, 1 1/2 inches, erasing the old mark set in 1946. He will attempt to establish a new Washington-Oregon State meet record tomorrow.

Sprinter Bill Anderson will not make the trip because of a pulled leg muscle. He competed in last Saturday's meet, but with a noticeable limp.

The traveling squad as announced by Coach Hal Moe includes:

Sam Baker, Merv Brock, Don Chambers, Gerald Church, Lyle Dickey, Dick Duncan, Duane Eby, Dean Ellings, Joe Fulwyler, Jim Holmes, Jim Houck, Jack Hoxie, Terry Lowry, Bill Morrison, Bill Schell, Ben Slater, Don Smith-peter, Warren Stannard, Ralph Sutton, Tom Tebb, Don Thompson, and Bill Toole.

Next weekend the Beavers move to Pullman for a dual meet with Washington State college. The meet will be held on Saturday, May 3.

Fishing For Facts

By JIM FISHER
Barometer Sports Editor

Once again that time of the year has rolled around when high school seniors are the honored guests. And for their benefit we'd like to tell them a little about Oregon State athletics.

Right now our guests can witness several OSC athletic teams in action. This afternoon the baseball team, defending Northern Division champs, will play the last contest of a two-game series with the University of Washington.

The tennis and golf teams are host to the University of Oregon. At 7 a.m. the divotmen start 36 holes at the Corvallis Country club, and at 10 a.m. the netters face the Ducks at the course north of the coliseum.

Oregon State boasts one of the finest coaching staffs in the nation. At the baseball helm is Ralph "Coley" Coleman. He has an all-time OSC record of 255 wins to only 143 losses in his 21 years as diamond coach.

The track team, who will meet Washington at Seattle today, has as its coach Hal Moe, one of the best liked coaches at OSC. Moe took over the reins this year after the resignation of Grant Swan. Moe is best known as a football coach, but in high school and college was a top-flight cinderman.

In the fall the big sport is football, and ably handling the job is Kip Taylor, who came here from Michigan State in 1949. Taylor has as his assistants Line Coach Len Younce, an OSC grad, End Coach Butch Morse, Oregon graduate, and Backfield Coach Ward Cuff, a recent addition to the staff.

Basketball is one of the favorite sports at OSC. Amory T. "Slats" Gill just finished his 24th year as head mentor at OSC. Gill, an all-American himself, has developed several all-Americans. He is regarded as one of the top coaches in America, and is a member of the basketball hall of fame. Gill has as his assistant Paul Valenti, another OSC product. Valenti also coaches freshman baseball. This year's Jayvee team won 14 games while losing none, while his Jayvee nine is currently seeking its fifth straight victory.

Tennis coach is Irwin Harris, who also doubles as educational activities director. He develops many good tennis players. Jim Barratt is serving his first year as golf coach. Barratt is also athletic business manager. Both Barratt and Harris are OSC grads.

The person responsible for all athletic policies is Roy S. "Spec" Keene, director of athletics. Keene came to OSC from Willamette where he held a similar position.

One of the bigger smaller sports at OSC is wrestling. Jim Dixon coached his team to eighth in the nation this last year, with one man getting second in the nation.

Intramurals play a big part of the sports program. Chuck Dailey and his staff are responsible for this activity which about 50 percent of students participate in, one phase or another. Besides the major sports, trophies are awarded for such as rowing, foul throwing, speedball, badminton, wrestling, etc.

Teams Advance In IM Softball

Holcombe House had to go into an extra inning to squeeze by the McNary Rumpots 4 to 1 Wednesday. McNary tied up the ball game in the fourth inning when Dick Asai came in on John Van Buren's three base hit to tie up the game 1 to 1. Holcombe House made it 4 to 1 when three Hol-

combe House players came across the home plate in the top half of the fifth inning. The Rumpots lost their chance when John Q. Wilson and Bruce Smith made outs and Bill Bruce was left on first to end the game. Davenport House dropped Hawley hall 6 to 5 in a close intramural softball game Wednesday. Davenport House scored five runs in the first inning, which was too much for Hawley.

Beavers Play Host To Duck Raqueters Here This Morning

The Oregon State college varsity tennis team will play host to the University of Oregon netmen this morning at 10 o'clock. It will be the first conference match for the southern branch and the second for the Beavers. Last week the Beavers lost to University of Washington, 7-0.

The Webfoots are boasting their best team since before the war and are favored.

Webfoot captain, Tom McDonald, and OSC's top man, Don Megale, will renew their court rivalry in the featured match of the morning. Making up the rest of Coach Irwin Harris' raquet swingers are George Allison, number two; Ed Eby, number three; Pete Carter, number four; and Bud McCoy, number five. Megale and Allison will be the number one doubles team and Carter and Eby will team up in the number two spot.

Game Summary

Washington	B	R	H	O	A	E
Goodbrod, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Alsher, lf	3	1	3	1	0	0
Heras, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Halle, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Mitchell, c	4	0	2	1	2	0
Houbregs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Rothaus, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, 1b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Rolland, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Earley, ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
Stult, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Garvin, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	24	16	6

*Hit into double play for Rothaus in 9th. /Lined out for Morrison in 9th.

Oregon State	B	R	H	O	A	E
Goodbrod, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Ruggles, 1b	2	1	0	7	2	0
Fisk, ss	3	1	3	4	1	1
Shirtcliff, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Houck, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1
Thomas, c	3	1	1	4	2	0
Helbig, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnston, 2b	2	1	1	7	3	1
Brem, p	3	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	26	7	8	27	12	3

Washington 500 101 000-7
Oregon State 601 000 000-1
Runs batted in—Shirtcliff, Houck, Johnston, Alsher.
Home run—Alsher. Two-base hits—Goodbrod, Heras, Sacrifice hits—Fisk, Houck, Brem. Three runs, three hits off Houbregs in no innings (none out in first); four runs, five hits off Murphy in 5 1/2 innings; none and none off Rothaus in 2 1/2 innings. Runs responsible for—Houbregs 4, Murphy 2, Brem 1. Losing pitcher—Houbregs. Struck out—by Murphy 1, Brem 4. Bases on balls—off Houbregs 2, Murphy 4, Rothaus 3, Brem 2. Left on base—Washington 5, Oregon State 7. Double plays—Alsher to Morrison to Stult to Earley; Earley to Halle to Morrison; Johnston to Fisk; Johnston to Fisk to Ruggles; Ruggles to Fisk to Ruggles. Umpires—Westover and Campbell. Time—1:55. Attendance—2000.

OSC Keeps Rolling In ND Title Race

Oregon State's hit-happy brigade of baseballers blasted their way over another hurdle in their path to their second straight northern division crown when they rolled a potent University of Washington nine into submission on Coleman field here yesterday by a 7-to-1 margin.

Yesterday's game and the game with the same team today at 3 p.m. are do or die games for Ralph Coleman's charges. To win a pennant, a team must win the majority of its home games, something which the Beavers have been unable to do up till now. The Orangemen split a pair of games with both Washington State and Idaho, and need a pair of victories over the erstwhile Huskies to get back into a strong contender's position.

But the Orangemen proved they are out to do just that here yesterday as they scored five runs in the first inning off starting Washington pitcher, Bob Houbregs. As a matter of fact, Houbregs was relieved by Dick Murphy in the first inning after he had faced six men without getting an out.

Then Murphy started throwing a wide assortment of "nothing" balls, which the home clan had a great deal of difficulty in adjusting to after the fireball pitching of Houbregs. First Murphy would throw a slow ball, then a slow curve, then a slower ball and end up with a slowest knuckleball, all of which added to the confusion of the Beavers, who had not faced such pitching this season.

However, the Beavers had little difficulty in protecting their five-run margin behind the masterful hurling of right-hander Bailey Brem, who set the visitors down with but six scattered hits, two of which were of the very doubtful variety.

In that first-inning splurge, Pete Goodbrod started things off right with a double. Then Jim Ruggles walked. Chuck Fisk attempted to sacrifice and was safe at first when the Huskies' first baseman, Jim Morrison, dropped the ball. Bud Shirtcliff walked to force in a run and Cub Houck came through with a timely single to score two runs. Then Catcher John Thomas bashed another single, this time a line drive to right field, to score two more runs.

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