



Give me fulness of life like to the sea and the sun; give me fulness of physical life, mind equal and beyond their fulness; give me a greatness and perfection of soul higher than all things; give me my inexpressible desire.

—Richard Jefferies

# Man Lives by Activity

(Ed. note: This is the twenty-first in a series of guest editorials written by deans of schools and college personnel. This editorial by Dr. Eva Seem, head of women's physical education, and Dr. Robert Bergstrom, professor of physical education, describes the wide field covered by physical education today and the professional, yet varied, training that physical education students can receive at Oregon State.)

Physical education has been effectively contributing to the betterment of society since ancient times. It is as old as civilization itself, for man lives by activity.

Physical education provides a wealth of educational experiences through physical activities selected and carried on with full regard to values in human growth, development, and behavior. A person develops as he exercises his body and mind, and he gains new ideas and skills, and as he applies his knowledge and skill effectively.

The Greek philosophers believed in education for the harmonious development of the mind and body. Plato taught that the education of the body should precede the education of the mind. Basic educational ideas of such men as Aristotle, Socrates, and Plato have given foundation for education today when physical activities are an inherent part of our school systems.

### Profession Expanding

It is a rapidly expanding profession . . . physical education . . . with 400 institutions training personnel for some phase of this specialized field of endeavor. More than 60,000 men and women in the United States perform physical education duties related to the field of education. Nearly 20,000 members of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation make up the largest division of the National Education Association. And in affiliate organizations representing related fields, there are 50,000 members.

Physical education activities are conducted in the smallest hamlet and in the largest city; in back yards, and public sport places; in public school classrooms, gymnasiums, and swimming pools; in YWCA and YMCA organizations; in athletic clubs and industrial plants; in settlement houses and public playgrounds; in boys and girls clubs; in the armed forces and USO clubs; in American Red Cross clubs state-wide and overseas; and in commercial areas.

Students interested in any of these fields have the opportunity for professional training on this campus through the major in

physical education. There is a flexibility to the basic program that allows for direction and guidance for each individual student in the various fields of physical education, health education, recreation, camp education, physiotherapy, and other related fields. The curriculum is set up to give physical education students a general background in many different fields as well.

### Useful Minors Offered

The minor in physical education provides a good teaching combination with secretarial science, home economics, or science. Minors are also offered in health education, recreation, and camp education, making it possible for students to expand their teaching possibilities for the modern school system.

Professional leadership is only one aspect of the activities in the physical education department. There is a broad program designed to provide opportunities for the college student through the required service program for body conditioning, developing skills in recreational and leisure time activities which include a variety of team sports, dual and individual activities, rhythmic activities, and recreational program.

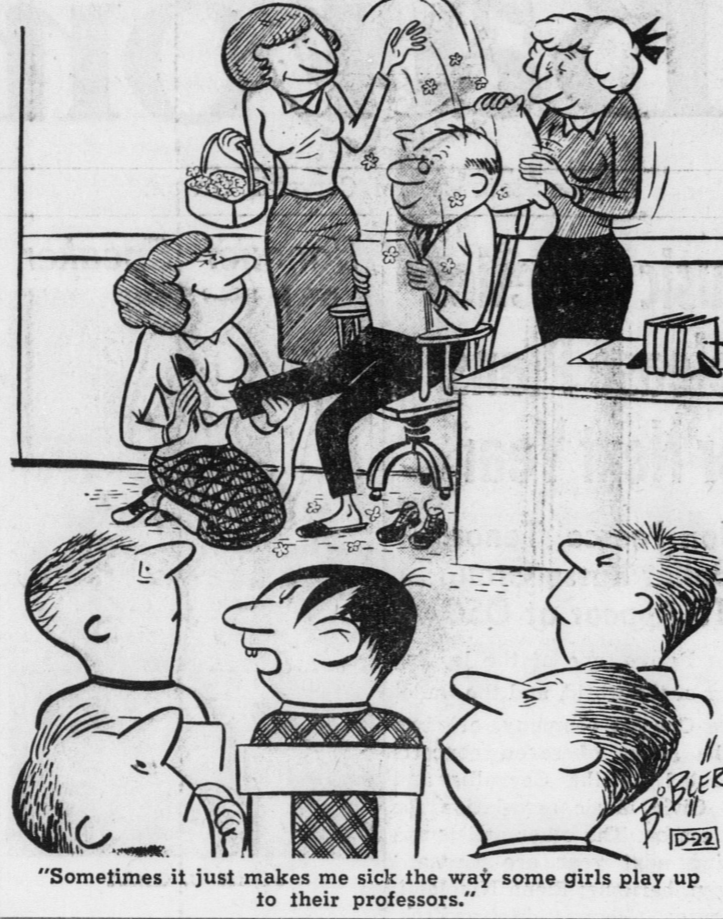
### Intramurals Supplement

The instructional program is supplemented by an extensive recreational activity and intramural program. Sixty-six per cent of the men on this campus associated with competing organizations are engaged in one or more phases of the program for men; 48 per cent of the women participate in the intramural or interest programs. The Women's Recreation association sponsors interest groups for women, including tennis, camping, tumbling, swimming, dancing, field hockey, and archery.

The job opportunities for physical education graduates exceed the supply of students to accept them. Oregon State college can boast of graduates who are teaching physical education or coaching athletics in secondary schools and colleges throughout the Pacific coast. OSC graduates can also be found in other related fields in physical education . . . recreation, camp education, and health education. The field is dynamic . . . for man lives by activity!

Dr. Eva Seem, Head of Women's Physical Education.  
Dr. Robert Bergstrom, Professor of Physical Education.

## Little Man On Campus—by Bibler



## Onlooker at Practice Finds Mad Confusion

Dropping in on a practice for the play, "June Moon," to be presented May 22, 23, and 24 in the College playhouse, presents mad confusion to the onlooker. However, the actors, director, and stage crew know exactly what is being done.

Actors are on stage repeating their lines, when from the depths of the auditorium a loud voice will yell, "That's not right. Try it again." Don't be frightened, it's just E. S. Cortright, associate professor of speech, making the actors repeat their actions and parts so they will be just right for the opening night.

### Tryouts Held Each Term

Each term several tryouts are held for the plays to be presented during the term. These tryouts are open to any student on the Oregon State college campus. After the cast for the play is chosen, rehearsals start immediately. Each member of the cast is issued a book. This book may bring to the first rehearsals. Stage crossings and exits are practiced using the books as guides.

As rehearsals progress the lines are learned and said without the use of books. The books are not dropped all at once, but one act at a time, until the whole play is learned. Mistakes are corrected on the spot, before the play can progress any further. This gives the perfection that is so desired by the audience seeing a play.

### Actors on Time to Practices

Each practice finds the cast there on time and ready to get right down to the business of learning the play. Each play has to have an assistant director, prompter, costumes, stage and individual properties, and makeup workers to make it a success.

Students come to these practices dressed in anything from formal to peddlushers. Often events preceding practice or dates after practice govern the dress of the students. An exchange picnic by one house calls for jeans or peddlushers, while a concert on campus may find some of the cast dressed in suits. Complete informality is the byword.

### "June Moon" is Farce-Comedy

"June Moon" is a farce-comedy in three acts. The story of a would-be song writer who comes to New York to make his million. While he is there, the song writer, Fred Stevens, played by Bob Simmons, '53, meets Eileen Fletcher,

played by Mary Ann McKy, '54. Eileen is a gold digger from the start. Spending other people's money is her business. Her boyfriend has just thrown her over, so she is out to take the hick from the country for all his money. Eileen, with her sister and brother-in-law, take Fred to all the New York night spots on his money. Eileen almost has Fred talked into marrying her, but after she spends over \$400 on a trousseau, Fred decides that he doesn't want to marry her. Fred has just found out that Eileen's previous lover is his boss.

This boy gets girl plot ends with the successful young song writer from the country marrying his sweetheart from the country, played by Patty Daum, '55.

## Sigma Nus Entertain Regional Conclave

The local chapter of Sigma Nu, national social fraternity, was host last weekend to the fraternity's annual Northwest regional conclave. Morning and afternoon meetings were held Saturday and a banquet Saturday night completed the program.

Schools represented at the conclave were the University of Washington, Washington State college, College of Puget Sound, the University of Idaho, University of Montana, Montana State college, the University of Oregon, and Oregon State college.

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## Oregon Filbert Group Studies New Projects

Removal of the filbert skin has been successfully carried out on an experimental level. O. J. Worthington, professor of food tech, reported at a meeting of the Oregon Filbert commission held at the food technology building.

The commission discussed the use of filberts in ice cream and related dairy products in co-operation with the dairy department. This project will be studied further in the coming year.

Two new projects concerning the filbert enzyme for cheese manufacturing and other new uses of filberts were started. Both projects will be studied jointly with the dairy department.

## Hawaii Reservation Open

One more reservation for the University of Hawaii summer session is open to an OSC co-ed, according to Mrs. Betty Mendenhall, chaperone. Oregon State students attending this summer session will leave June 19 at 11 a.m. standard time from the Portland airport.

In order to hold flight reservations, the tour must be paid before June 1. Mrs. Mendenhall said. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Mendenhall at the Delta Gamma house or phone 3-6121.

## Interviews To Be May 21

A representative from the Mare Island Naval shipyards will be on the campus May 21 to interview students for positions with that company at Valejo, Calif.

Electric, mechanical, industrial, and electronic engineers and naval architects are wanted for the jobs. Arrangements for time and place for the interviews can be made in Dearborn 109.

## Hui O Hawaii Club Elects

Marcia Scott, '54, was elected president of the Hui O Hawaii club recently. Other officers are Thomas Miles, '55, vice-president; George Shimabukuro, '53, recording secretary; Bob Craft, '55, treasurer; Douglas Sonoda and Ann Williamson, both '55, corresponding secretaries; and Stanley Raymond, grad., parliamentarian.



### "Am I supposed to be glad you're big?"

Many people write us such comments as this: "I've heard people talk against big companies like you. Lately I've been reading your statements about bigness. Am I supposed to be glad you're big?"

The answer to this question depends on your answer to certain others. Some people have come to feel that bigness itself may be bad. Consider the good that comes from this same bigness.

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## It Could Happen Here

LECCE, Italy, May 14—Several hundred students were injured Wednesday when part of a crowded stadium collapsed here. First reports said at least 40 of the injured were seriously hurt. The stadium was crowded with thousands of students watching a track meet.

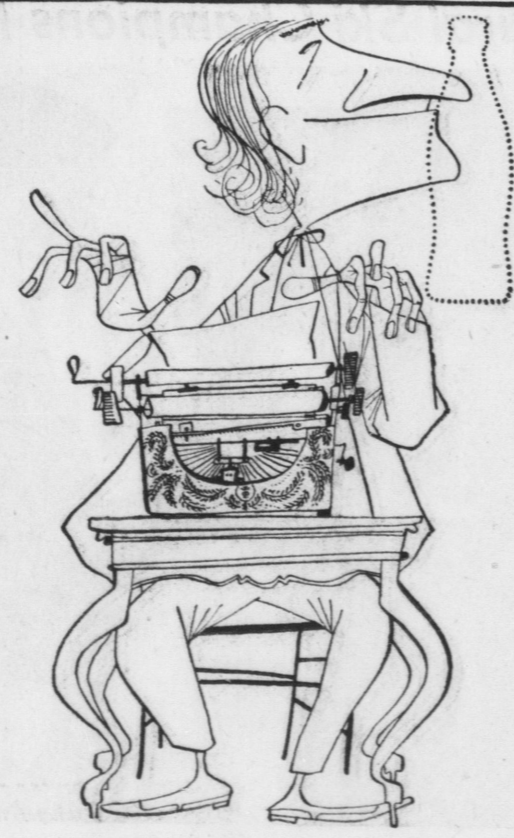
Just this small item appeared in an Oregon newspaper about a disaster far away. But is it so far away? With a simple change of the dateline, this story could describe something within the probability of happening at Oregon State college . . . at Bell field. The parallel is striking, but it is not too late to stop our side of it. Let's get behind and push . . . for our new stadium. (E. Y.)

## Campus Comment

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
On behalf of the campus Red Cross and the Benton county chapter I wish to thank all students and faculty who graciously donated their blood. Special thanks go to the persons who did the little things that made the blood drive move smoothly. They are Neva Tippy, Peter Snook, E. N. Sandgren, Mary Sue McNabb, Tom Poulson, Donna McDaniel, Ed Alworth, Irvin Judd, the many meeting Wednesday, May 21, at individuals who did such a good 5:45 p.m. Everyone on the council job recruiting in their living is expected to be there. Anyone groups, the girls who served at the who cannot come should sign out Red Cross canteen, and those in before Monday noon.

## Chi Phi's Elect Officers

Chi Phi, national social fraternity, last week elected David Paine, president; Robert Wright, vice president; Sterling Ditsworth, secretary; and Bill Dolan, manager, all '53. Other officers include Marvin Rosette, '55, custodian; David Jausch, historian; Harry Hanna, study chairman; George McKnight, social chairman; and Sidney Bechtolt, athletic chairman, all '55.



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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page. Includes text: "Five Oregon for the title of M by audience vote dent show, in the 8 p.m. The winner OSC of 1951, who She is at present Patty Daum Patty Daum is a education coming f Her major is elemen and she hopes to t grade after graduati She is a member of Theta, and is repr living group in the An active co-ed, in college plays, forthcoming "June has also served on de mites for Waldo dec decorations chairm pageant. Last term elected Associated W secretary for this ne Talons and Alpha claim this brown-eye haired gal as a me of classes, she likes s the piano, reading, a Marge Condon Another candidate Portland for her h Marge Condon. A lower division, Marge she will major in se ence, with an eye a private secretary on in an office after col over. Representing Wal blue-eyed, brown-hai has also been activ her first year here. S on Waldo concave de mites, served as her section of the h member of the choir. Marge likes just ab baseball, skiing, go riding, and swimming her favorites. Grace Kitagawa Qualifying as the candidate from farti Grace Kitagawa. She Wahiana, Oahu, Ha in home ec, Grace is nursery school. Afte she plans to go bac t teach either nursery s dergarten. Grace was preside C last term. Queen c new thing to her a princess for last y prom. She represen in the Miss OSC titl Archery, swimmin

# Five Campus Beauties Compete For Mayhem Miss OSC Title Tonight



KATIE STEFFEN



PATTY DAUM



KAY JOHNSTON



MARGE CONDON



GRACE KITAGAWA

## Audience Will Select Winner at Mayhem

By MARIE SHEPARDSON

Five Oregon State college co-eds will compete tonight for the title of Miss OSC of 1952. Miss OSC will be chosen by audience vote at the annual Mayhem, independent student show, in the Memorial Union ballroom beginning at 8 p.m. The winner will be presented by Sharon Wright, Miss OSC of 1951, who will return to the campus for the event. She is at present teaching in Portland.

**Patty Daum**  
Patty Daum is a freshman in education coming from Portland. Her major is elementary education and she hopes to teach the first grade after graduation from OSC. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and is representing that living group in the contest.

An active co-ed, Patty has acted in college plays, including the forthcoming "June Moon." She has also served on decoration committees for Waldo dances and was decorations chairman for the water pageant. Last term, Patty was elected Associated Woman students secretary for this next year.

Talons and Alpha Lambda Delta claim this brown-eyed, dark brown haired gal as a member. Outside of classes, she likes skiing, playing the piano, reading, and sewing.

**Marge Condon**  
Another candidate claiming Portland for her home town is Marge Condon. A freshman in lower division, Marge believes that she will major in secretarial science, with an eye toward being a private secretary or just working in an office after college days are over.

Representing Waldo hall, this blue-eyed, brown-haired contestant has also been active on campus her first year here. She has worked on Waldo dance decoration committees, served as secretary for her section of the hall, and is a member of the choir.

Marge likes just about all sports, baseball, skiing, golf, horseback riding, and swimming being among her favorites.

**Grace Kitagawa**  
Qualifying as the Miss OSC candidate from farthest away is Grace Kitagawa. She comes from Wahiama, Oahu, Hawaii. A senior in home ec, Grace is majoring in nursery school. After graduation, she plans to go back to Hawaii and teach either nursery school or kindergarten.

Grace was president of Sackett C last term. Queen contests are no new thing to her as she was a princess for last year's junior prom. She represents Sackett B in the Miss OSC title race.

Archery, swimming, and bad-

### Annual Breakfast To Be Held Sunday For Senior Women

A Pansy breakfast will be served Sunday, May 18, at 9 a.m. at the Delta Delta Delta house, national social sorority, to honor all senior women on campus, according to Helen Jacobson, '53, general chairman of the breakfast. The event will end at 11 a.m.

Senior women who are engaged or have been married in the last year will announce their engagement or marriage as they step through a gigantic ring made entirely of pansies.

A typical summer bride's trousseau will be featured in a style show to be included in the program of the breakfast. Clothes to be included in the trousseau of a bride traveling south on her honeymoon will be modeled by members of the sorority.

The Pansy breakfast was first given at the University of Southern California Tri Delta chapter 29 years ago. Since then it has spread to other chapters throughout the United States and Canada becoming an annual tradition featuring the pansy, Tri Delta's national flower.

Any senior woman who did not receive an invitation through a living group or individually but who would like to come is asked to call 3-6631 and leave her name, her name.

minton are Grace's favorite sports.

**Kay Johnston**  
Representing Chi Omega is Kay Johnston. Kay hails from Klamath Falls and is a sophomore in the school of home economics. She is majoring in foods and nutrition and hopes to work in hospital dietetics.

This year Kay has been a member of Talons. Secretarial duties will overtake her next year when she will serve as secretary of both the junior class and Home Ec club. Kay hopes to work as a life guard and camp counselor this summer.

**Katie Steffen**  
Blue-green eyed Katie Steffen represents Kappa Kappa Gamma as a candidate. She comes to OSC from across the state—La Grande. Katie is a sophomore majoring in secretarial science under the school of business and technology. After graduation she hopes to get a job as a secretary.

During this year Katie has worked on sales promotion for the Beaver. She also helped out on the Campus Chest drive. Sewing, skiing, swimming, and dancing claim much of Katie's spare time.

## Banquet to Honor Neophyte Talons

Talons, sophomore women's service honor society, will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 Tuesday night in the Memorial Union tearoom for old and recently tapped Talons and honored guests.

General chairman for the banquet is Lucile Davis, '54. Working with her are Kit O'Leary, programs; Sarah Parker and Jody Menegat, invitations; Ethel Doyle, flowers; and Betty Tiedje, entertainment, all '54.

**Sally Shideler to Speak**  
Sally Shideler, '52, former Talon and this year's senior honor girl, will be the guest speaker. Other guests include Miss Mary I. Bash, dean of women; Mrs. A. L. Strand, wife of the president; Mrs. Lilian VanLoan and Mrs. Louise J. Orner, Talon faculty advisers; and Rosanne Carmody, '53, Talon student adviser.

**Entertainment to Be Given**  
Ernest Babikian, graduate student, will sing, with Phyllis Sheeley, '55, accompanying him. Mary Anne Norton, '54, will play a marimba solo, accompanied by Alice Rowland, also '54, said Miss Tiedje.

New officers will be elected from the slate of nominations drawn up by the old Talon executive committee, and initiation of the new Talons will take place after the banquet.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Saturday, May 17**  
AAUW coffee hour for senior women, Wesley hall 9:00-11:00  
AIS Mayhem, Memorial Union ballroom 8:00  
Baseball, Oregon.  
High school track meet.

**Sunday, May 18**  
American Pharmaceutical society picnic 1:00-6:00  
Alpha Omicron Pi, informal tea 3:00-5:00

Delta Delta Delta, informal pansy breakfast 8:30-11:00  
Beta Theta Pi, underclassmen's breakfast 8:00-9:00

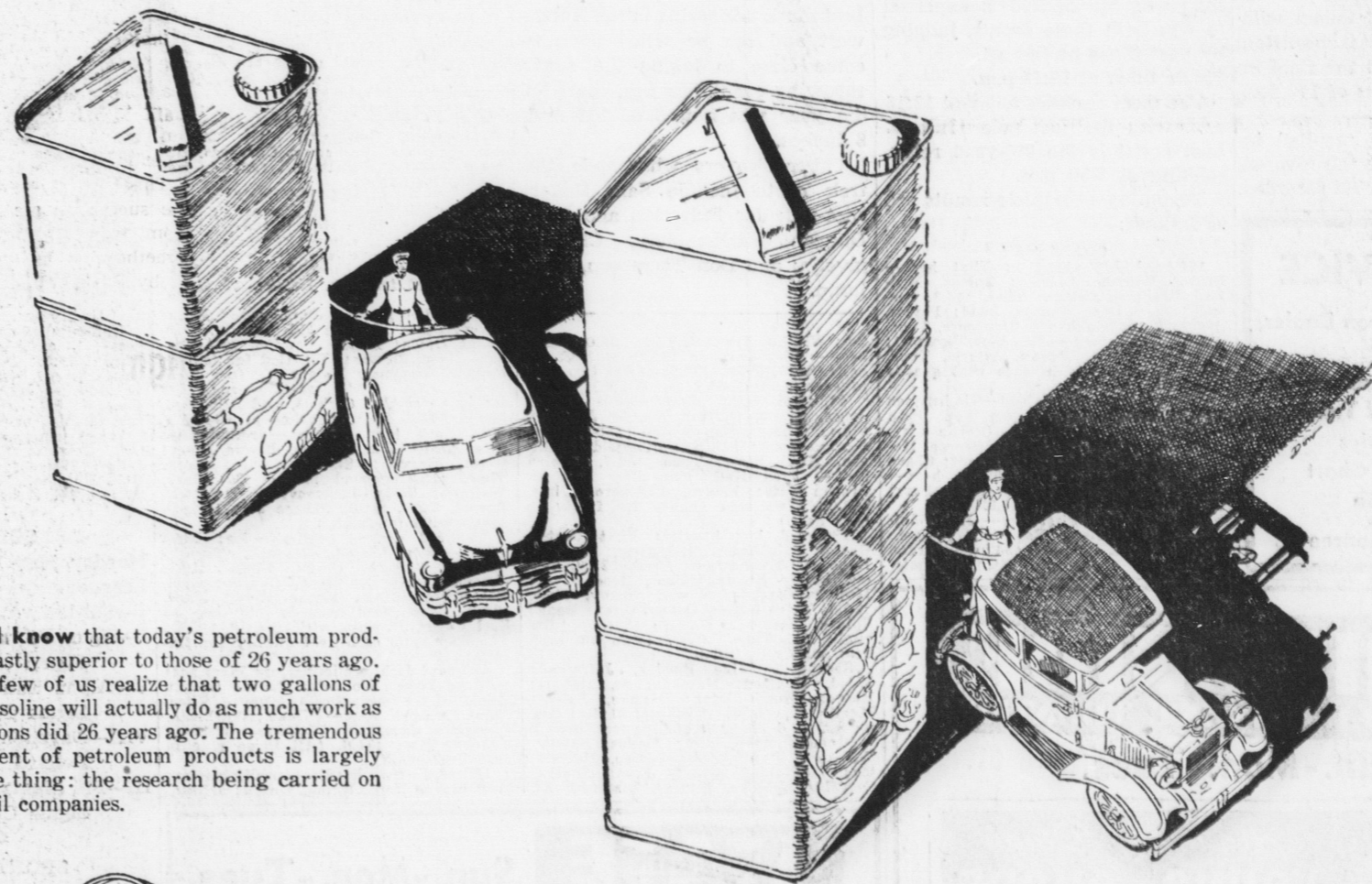
**Monday, May 19**  
Delta Sigma Rho, forensic banquet, Country club 6:00-9:00  
Music recital, Lawrence Bails, tenor, and Phyllis Sheeley, pianist, Benton hall 8:00  
Hostess club section meetings: Co-Residence 10:30  
Society 1:30  
Residence, dean's office 3:00

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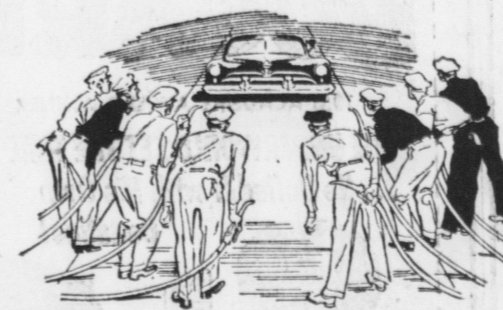
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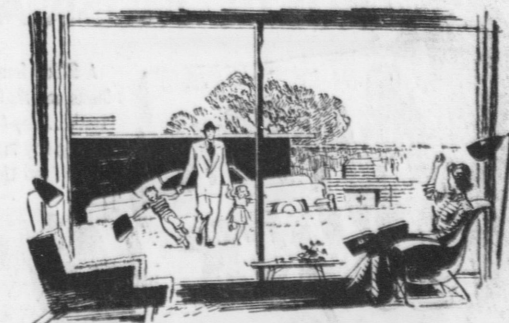
1. We all know that today's petroleum products are vastly superior to those of 26 years ago. But very few of us realize that two gallons of today's gasoline will actually do as much work as three gallons did 26 years ago. The tremendous improvement of petroleum products is largely due to one thing: the research being carried on by U.S. oil companies.



2. In February Union Oil opened the doors of its new \$8 million Research Center near Los Angeles. Here a staff of 300 will work on product improvement as well as petrochemical research—the development of the base chemicals for such products as synthetic rubber, detergents and plastics.

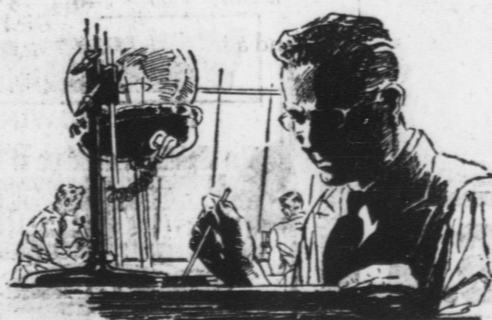


4. These 30,000 U.S. oil companies—big and little—are all competing with each other. Consequently, the incentive to develop new and improved products or techniques is constantly with all of us. This incentive is the driving force behind our whole free, competitive American system.



5. For it encourages the introduction of new and better products to a greater degree than could ever exist under a governmental monopoly. As a result, the American people have the highest standard of living the human race has ever known.

\*As long, that is, as the government doesn't tax industry to the point where there's no incentive left for research and development.



3. Over the last 61 years the money we have spent per year on research has risen steadily from \$3 thousand to over \$3 million. Why? Not because we like to spend money or because someone told us we must. But to keep ahead of our competitors—all of whom are working on new and improved products too.

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# State Cinder Champions To Be Crowned Here Today

## Oregon State Prep Champs Await Final Titles Today

By JIM FISHER  
Barometer Sports Editor

Grants Pass, Medford, and Grant of Portland moved into the favored role yesterday after qualification rounds in the twenty-sixth annual Oregon high school track championship meet on Bell field. The champs will be crowned this afternoon.

In the "B" division Pleasant Hill was leading Rogue River, Gervais, and Monroe in the number of qualifiers.

Medford's hope of a fifth consecutive state title were somewhat jilted when the Black Tornado half-mile relay team was disqualified for crossing into another lane. The Southern Oregon lads had covered the distance in 1:33.3, one of the two top times. Grants Pass had the identical time, only it was official.

The meet was characterized by many good performances, close finishes, and a few broken "B" records.

Two sprinters churned the 100 yard dash in :10.2. Hermiston's Martin Pedigo and Pendleton's George McClendon each won heats at this mark. Jack Sheffield, who also won his century heat in :10.3, captured the best mark in the 220 with a :22.9 time.

**Benson, Hinkhouse Tops in Lows**  
In the 120-yard high hurdles Dean Benson of Bend turned in the impressive time of :14.8. He also was top performer in the 180-yard lows with a time of :20.2. Next best time in the lows was turned in by George Hinkhouse, Scappoose's single entry.

Fred Hall of Prineville captured the 440-yard dash time as expected in :52.0. Hall has been out of competition lately but didn't show it yesterday.

**Bogdon Leads Shot Field**  
Jefferson has the favored contender in the shot put event. Mike Bogdon tossed the weight 51 feet 9 1/2 inches. In the broad jump it was Larry Paulus of Salem with a leap of 21 feet 9 3/4 inches. Ron York of Estacada led the field in the javelin with a toss of 172 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Discus competition resulted in Winton Miller taking the favored role for a title today. He recorded

## Beaver Cindermen Run Today in ND Conference Meet

The Oregon State track meet, headed by Track Coach Hal Moe, left yesterday for Seattle and the Northern Division championship on the University of Washington oval. Eleven Beavers made the jaunt, including two defending ND champions in Merv Brock, 100 and 220 yard dash title holder, and Lyle Dickey, who will be defending his pole vault crown.

Duane Eby, undefeated shot put artist for the Orange, has the best chance to win his event. He has tossed the shot 50 feet 1 inch this spring, farther than any other in the ND.

### Two Runners Only

The only other runner going on the trip besides Brock is Don Chambers, hurdler, who has been consistently improving as the season progressed. He is rated as one of the best in the ND. He turned in a good time of :15 flat for the high hurdles last Saturday for his best mark.

Brock will have to work hard if he expects to successfully defend his titles. Bill Fell, Oregon, is one of the best sprinters on the coast. A newcomer to the sprint ranks, Smith, who last Saturday ran a :09.6 hundred to edge Brock at the tape, is another threat.

### Dickey Favored

In the pole vault Dickey is favored after an undefeated season. He has posted the best height in the ND this spring with a 13 foot, 10 1/2 inch vault. Several times he has gone over unofficially at 14 feet. Number two man in the pole vaulting department behind Dickey for the Orange is Jim Holmes, a rapid improver this spring. Holmes has leaped 13 feet 3 inches, which should be enough to place in the meet.

The Beaver's ace javelin thrower, Ralph Sutton, has the second best mark this spring in the Northwest and can be relied upon to come close to taking the spear throwing event. His best mark of the year was a toss of 201 feet 8 inches.

Other Beavers who made the trek north include Sam Baker, shot-put; Joe Fulwyler, and Dick Duncan, discus; Jerry Church, javelin; and Don Thompson, high jump.

## OSC-Corvallis Hold Aquatic Show Here

By BART WILLIAMS  
Barometer Sports Writer

The Willamette river will be the scene of various aquatic activities tomorrow afternoon when the annual inter-city and inter-collegiate boat races get under way. Four cities, Salem, Albany, Lebanon, Corvallis, and two colleges, Oregon State and the University of British Columbia, will enter in competition.

The time trials are scheduled to start at 12:00 noon. The affair is co-sponsored by the Corvallis Aqua-Thusiasts group and the OSC rowing club. The Beaver rowing club instigated the affair in order that expenses could be paid for the Varsity crew who go to Newport Beach, Calif., next weekend for the coast regatta.

## Beck Chucks No-No As SAE Edges SX

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the league III softball championship Thursday afternoon, edging Sigma Chi, 6 to 5. Chuck Beck, SAE pitcher, threw a no-hitter, but last-inning wildness and a costly error let in all the Sigma Chi runs. Beck struck out eight men in the four-inning contest.

SAE scored first, picking up three unearned runs in the first two innings. Three more SAE runs crossed the plate in the third frame when Dick Davis, SAE outfielder, blasted a home run with two men on to put SAE ahead, 6 to 0.

A Sigma Chi rally in the final inning fell one run short as five runs scored with only one away. But Beck finally put out the fire, getting the last two men out on an infield grounder and a pop foul.

feet 9 3/4 inches. (All six men qualify for finals.)  
Javelin—Ron York, Estacada; Birmingham, Medford; Rudzik, Roseburg; Overberg, University high; Spinas, Medford; Hall, Milwaukie. Distance, 172 feet, 3 1/2 inches. (All six men qualify for finals.)  
Shot put—preliminaries—Dale McCormick, Pleasant Hill; Ritter, Monroe; Clark, Wallawa; Clay, Jacksonville; Steward, Monroe; Retherford, Grant Union. Distance, 49 feet 2 1/2 inches. (New record. Old set by Dale Hauser of Salem Academy in 1947 with 48 foot, 4 inch toss.) (All six men compete in finals.)  
Discus preliminaries—Dale McCormick, Pleasant Hill; Ritter, Monroe; Comer, Heppner; Adams, Creswell; Steward, Monroe; Hoffman, Henley. Distance, 129 feet. (All six men compete in finals.)  
Javelin preliminaries—B. Schmidgall, McEwan; Steward, Monroe; Hewitt, Union; DeLeon, Pleasant Hill; Fleetwood, Mill City; Narramore, Mohawk. Distance, 184 feet, 11 inches. (All six men compete in finals.)  
220-yard dash preliminaries—First heat—Bob Reed, Lapine; Eimer, Rogue River; Mathers, Pleasant Hill. Time, :23.2. (Ties mark set by Merlin Rodman, Madras, 1948.) Second heat—Dick Reeves, Merrill; Best, Enterprise; Hoffee, Canyonville. Time, :23.7. (All three men in each heat qualify for finals.)  
Half-mile relay—preliminaries—First heat—Pleasant Hill; Wallawa; Gervais. Time, 1:39.5. Second heat—Grant Union; Coburg; Rogue River. Time, 1:38.8. Third heat—Merrill; Mill City; Seaton. Time, 1:38.2. (First two teams in each heat qualify for finals.)  
Broad jump preliminaries—John McCall, Gervais; Slayter, Triangle Lake; Riley, Pleasant Hill; Helwig, Knappa; Holt, Phoenix; Sloan, Weston. Distance, 21 feet 7 3/4 inches. (All six qualify.)

### SOFTBALL

League	Field
I—Chi Phi vs. Phi Kappa	1
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## Southern Cal Goes Into Top Position In CIBA League

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—(UP)—The University of Southern California Trojans parlayed six hits and the booming bats of the Charnofsky brothers into a 7 to 6 win over Stanford today.

Trailing as they went into the eighth, the Trojans tied the score and brought home the winning run as Hal Charnofsky slammed a triple into right field to score his brother, Stan, and then came home on a long fly by Gary Killingsworth.

The final edge put the Trojans on top in the CIBA league with only one more game to be played in the season. The Indians will have their final chance tomorrow when they clash with SC at Bovard field.

Credit for the win went to reliever Bill Spurling who shut the Indians out for the final three frames. Stanford 013 411 000—6 16 0 USC 001 001 02x—7 6 3

Osenbaugh and Corzine; Lovelich, Spurling (7) and Camperi.

## Orange vs. Ducks In Crucial Series

Oregon's Ducks invade Corvallis today for the first contest of a four game series. Starting time for the tilt is 3 p.m. Coach Ralph Coleman's nine is determined to take this first contest, as well as the other three. How well the Beavers do remains to be seen.

Lineup for the Orange will include John Thomas, catcher; probably Jim Ruggles, first base; Danny Johnston, second base; probably Chuck Fisk, shortstop; Cub Houck, third; Dwane Helbig, left field; Pete Goodbrod, center; and Bud Shircliff, right.

Coleman might insert Bobby Boub at short and Jim Ruggles at first. Starting pitcher will probably be Don White, letterman left-hander.

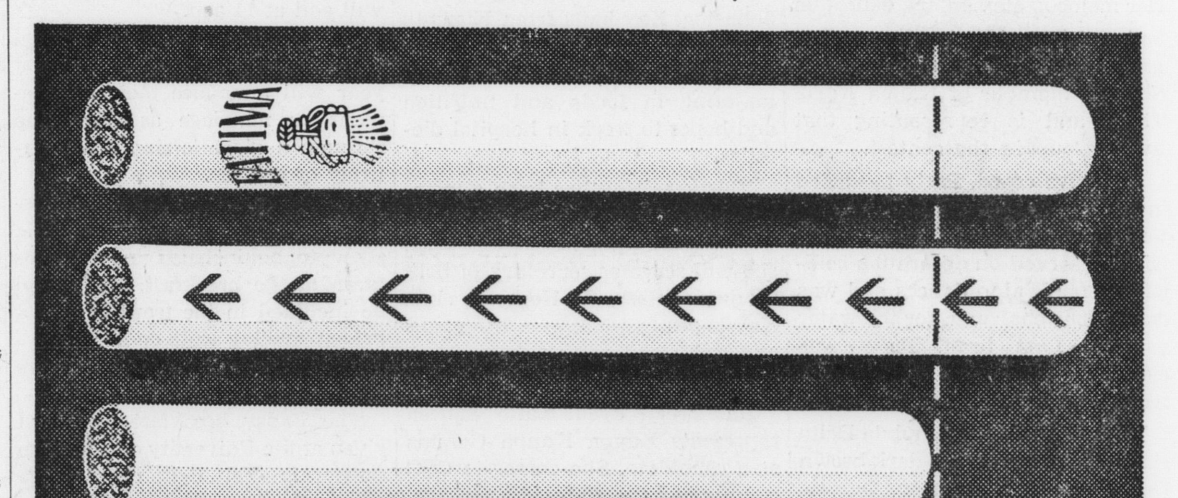
The contest means a lot to the hopes of the Orange in the northern division pennant race. If the Beavers lose two to the powerful Ducks their final placing is uncertain, depending upon what the University of Washington does in its final four games. The Huskies have an outside chance

to cop the division championship. Art Kirsch will send his Webfoots into the game with the hopes of a jump from second place to first place in the N.D. Don Siegmund will probably do the checking for the Ducks with Ron Botler catching.

In pre-season play the Ducks and Beavers split a pair. OSC won on the Eugene field with Oregon taking the victory on Coleman field.

For the second game of the series the scene shifts to Eugene where the two clubs will meet.

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